POWER BLACKOUT

Can It Happen Here?

(News Item—All of Baja California was darkened when a generator failed near Tijuana. Near chaos followed.)

(News item - Additional atomic power plants are a necessity for Southern Cal-ifornia, despite conservationist objections, power company spokesmen

(News item—The Califor-nia Public Utilities Commission approved two new fossil fuel generating units for Southern California Edison's plant at Huntington Beach, despite the objections of the Orange County Air Pollution ConBy GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

Pacific Gas and Electric Company employes, at-tempting to trace prob-lems in a remote and obscure microwave repeater station in Northern Call-fornia, test a line and make a mistake.

The false signal trips circuit breakers at two key points along the Pacific Coast Intertie — that complex series of wires, relays, and power plants, which pipe electricity from British Columbia to Los Angeles, tying all of the west together into a frag-ile net of electrical power. A series of relays click be-tween Round Mountain

and Table Mountain substations, hidden in the Sierra, south of the Oregon

Power along the Oregon-California tie lines reverses from 1,140 megawatts (1,140,000,000 watts) flowing south to 1,038 megawatts flowing north. Other power flows are affected and the deficit of power in California climbs in seconds to 2897 megawatts. 2897 megawatts.

California is an electri-cal island, alone, as separations take place, isolat-ing it from the Utah and Montana electrical systems on the east. Power is pouring out — not into — California. Lights flicker, brown and then go out. California is dark from the

Reagan Wins Battle

of Budget; Threat

go; the state is without traffic lights, refrigera-tion, air conditioning, and only the flicker of emeronly the flicker of emergency power remains. Major power failures are reported in Utah, Montana, Arizona, Washington, Texas. New Mexico, Oregon and British Columbia.

On May 21, 1969, PG&E linemen apparently did put out "electrical noise" on the intertie lines. The relay switches did click.

California did become an electrical power "island." "A total of 1,696 megawatts of load was shed, al-

fecting an estimated (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Southland's Newspaper

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HF 2-5959

OWN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH: CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970

SACRAMENTO UN-

out Senate Democrats. The Republican gover-nor hailed the extraordi-

nary Fourth of July action as "a great victory for the people, the taxpayers of California."

The actual budget bill, which finally became law some 90 hours after the constitutional deadline, was flown to Reagan's Pacific Palisades home where he signed it just as it passed the Senate carlier Salurday 27.9.

It was the first time Reagan had not used his "blue pencil" item veto

power in signing a budget. Last year he trimmed \$125

million. He can cut from the final budget, but can-

FIRECRACKERS

banged out in Senate corridors after the final vote at

noon Saturday, but there was little joy for dejected Democrats who failed to budge the governor in face-to-face negotiations.

They said the budget

really is unbalanced and

means a tax increase is a

cinch next year — too late to hurt Reagan in the fall

Reagan withheld bitter

public condemnation of holdout Democrats until

after the final vote. Then,

his press office issued a

statement calling the four-day overtime stalemate "meaningless and unnec-essary irresponsibil-

ity."

He took credit for put-ting \$102 million in new

school aid into the budget "without increasing tax-

es." The \$102 million came

during earlier negotiations between Democrats and

FRIDAY Reagan reject-

ed Democrats demands for

an additional \$180 million

in state aid to schools. That

was the main item they

The key vote came from

Sen. Lawrence E. Walsh, D-Huntington Park, who

had voted no before but who announced Saturday

he had changed his mind.

"We have reached an

impasse and someone must accept the responsibility of breaking the

stalemate before the state

In an aura of mystery,

Senate Democrats had caucused throughout the

morning and negotiated

(Continued Page A-B, Col. 1)

is thrown into chaos." Walsh said.

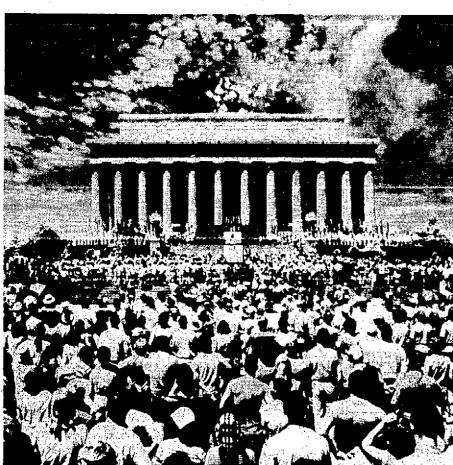
GOP leaders.

had held out for.

Saturday 27-9.

Fair skies today with a chance of sprinkles or light showers in the morning. High today near 95. Complete weather, Page A-2.

VOL. 19, NO. 47



BOMBS BURST IN AIR OVER LINCOLN MEMORIAL ON INDEPENDENCE DAY Aerial Display Concluded Religious Program, Part of Day-Long Washington Celebration

350,000 Honor America at Gala Rally in Capital

America never had such a birthday party before. Super stars gave their talent. Common people and great gave their prayer, song and cheers,

Dissenters, c la i m i n g their heritage, clamored on the fringes, but the theme of unity clung through thunder, rain, tear gas and a hail of stones.

Bob Hope cracked jokes, keeping his pledge to keep America Day off politics and on fun and country. Billy Graham preached a sermon of unity and common ideals. President Nixon sent his greeting in the same mood.

ing fathers did 194 years when they declared this country independent, the President said, "is the greatest political achievement in the history of man and we are the beneficiaries of the achievement."

Most of the mixed crowd at the nighttime gala cheered Hope and a host of other entertainers. A few threw pop bottles and litter, but no real harm

Scattered skirmishes between police and young antiwar protesters throughout the afternoon failed to scare away a crowd for the Hope show

estimated by various police sources from 250,000 to 350,000, in the neighborhood of the largest rally ever held here.

Tinges of tear gas still hung in the air, but the dissenters who continued to harass the festivities, though largely ignored, never numbered more than 100.

The slight tensions of the day eventually melted into bursts of applause at one of the greatest gathering of stars in America's his-

Let us all look back to-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

57 Wounded Before 400 Rioting Black Prisoners Give Up to Police

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - About 400 rioting Negro prisoners held white guards and inmates captive for three hours Saturday at Holmesburg Prison, chopped a hand off one hostage and threat-ened to kill them all before surrendering to several hundred heavily-armed police.

Police said 57 persons, including eight guards, were wounded before the rioters bowed to their threats to use tear gas and

EIGHTEEN hostages were helped to safety by firemen who sawed through metal bars on mess hall windows, where the riot broke out, while police fired their guns to keep the rioters away from them. Most of the

hostages were wounded.

"Hurry up and get us out of here," one captive yelled to officers who dropped in bandages and antiseptics. "They're going to kill us."

Another shouted, "These bandages aren't going to help us. We're dying.'

The first policeman on the scene said several inmates were wounded by police gunfire, including the prisoner who chopped off a hostage's hand with a meat cleaver

Armed with knives and meat cleavers from the prison kitchen, the black rioters threatened to kill the dozens of whites.

TWO Philadelphia newspapers received telephone calls from prisoners in the mess hall, who told them the reason for the riot was

"treatment of blacks and Puerto Ricans.

"If we do not get better treatment, look for a war," the caller said.

The Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin was told "the beasts outside with guns are ready to kill every black man in here" and that the Negroes rioted "because the man was pushin' us all around, and all that."

Farmer Won't Quit

WASHINGTON (P) -James Farmer, the highest ranking Negro appointee in the Nixon Administration, says he has no intention of resigning now as assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

California Tops Nation's July 4 Traffic Deaths

The Associated Press

The death toll from traffic accidents across the nation climbed to 316 early today, the last day of the three-day Independence Day weekend.

Driving conditions for millions of motorists on highways were reported good except for portions of the South which experienced thunderstorms, hail and damaging winds. California had most traffic deaths with 30. Texas and Pennsylvania each had 14, Ohio and Minnesota had 13 each and Michigan record-

The holiday period began at 6 p.m. Thursday and will end at midnight

of Fiscal Chaos Ends **Bill Flown** Acts Things Done! to Waiting Governor

Gov. Reagan signed a ACTION LINE its your service, solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-\$6.59 billion austerity budget Saturday—four days late—after he won ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 a key election-year legp.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. islative battle with hold-

Class of '50 Q. Is there a reunion planned for the Wilson High School class of 1950? How can I find out what classes

are planning such gatherings? O.M., San Bernardino. A. There is at present no reunion being planned for the Bruin class of that year, according to a spokesman

for the school district. Activities offices at each high school keep track of such alumni meetings, and anyone can call these offices to get in touch with other class members who are planning reunions.

Well Stacked

Q. How long has the Navy Ammunition Depot been at Seal Beach and how long have those huge floats been stacked up along Pacific Coast Highway? K.M., Long

A. The Naval Ammunition and Net Depot started operations in November 1944 as a source of ammunition and supply for the Long Beach-San Pedro fleet, Now called the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, the facility cost \$20 million to set up, and covered 5,000 acres at its largest. Until 1946, the station employed more than 1,700 servicemen and about 700 civilians. Closed except for maintenance operations in 1949, the facility was fully reactivated in 1951 and has been operating since. The neat rows of net floats stacked at Bay Boulevard along Pacific Coast Highway have been a landmark in the area since 1944. Once used to float submarine nets across harbor entrances, the buoys became obsolete with the advent of submarines with long-range striking capabilities. The Navy has sold about 15,000 of the buoys since 1965 as scrap, but still has 5,000.

Old Onion

Q. I am trying to collect "Meissen Onion" design dishes. I cannot find out any of the history of this pattern and wonder if you have any information. , Mrs. R. B., Long Beach.

A. The Meissen China Co. of Germany in 1732 adapted an old Chinese floral design which came to be known as the "onion." The original Chinese design actually depicted peaches and pomegranates. In early Meissens, all

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT.

- WRITER TRAVELS dangerous border river where Russia, China clash, Page A-10.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-15.
- THE PHANTOM BILLIONAIRE, Howard Hughes, virtually controls Nevada's economy now. Store Page
- CENSUS shows population shift to suburbs and Western states. Page A-20.
- TUITION HIKE seen barring hundreds of foreign students at CSLB. Page B-1.
- SLEUTHING links brutal killings to drug cult. Page B-1.

Amusements	Music and Arts W6 Dixon B9 Radio-TV TV1-20 Ship Arrivas B3 Sports S1-6
Death Notices	TravelW7

Plane Hits Yard Here; 4 Killed

Four people died late Sat-

Four people died late Saturday night when their light plane exploded after crashing in the rear yard of a Lakewood home.

Preliminary reports indicated the four died after their Piper Cherokee clipped a power line alongside 605 Freeway. It then plunged onto San Gabriel Ayenue, s k i d d e d through a fence and exploded in the fence and exploded in the rear yard of the last home in a tract.

Lawrence Houston and his family, owners of the home at 108433 Andy St., were not home at the time.

THE PLANE was gutted by the flash fire ac-companying the crash. Five county fire depart-

ment engine companies battled flames that were visible from the Long Beach Airport control tow-er, about three miles away. Flight Controller A. R.

King said he saw a bright flash, indicating a possible explosion after the single-

engine plane went down.
"It was a miracle that it
missed those houses," said one neighbor at the scene. The control tower at the Long Beach Airport, pre-sumed destination of the

tact with the craft at the time of the accident. Names of the victims were being withheld pend-ing notification of relatives.

plane, was not in radio con-

Peace Bid Snagged in Viet Talks

SAIGON IP — President Nguyen Van Thieu and Secretary of State William P. Rogers failed to reach any decision Saturday on a joint peace proposal to be put forth at the Paris talks, U.S. officials said.

The officials said Rogers and Thieu had agreed to stay in close touch on other possible initiatives, but they made no date to meet again on the subject during the American secretary's three-day stay here.

Rogers said on his arrival in Saigon on Saturday that "It is time for negotiations - real negotiations -to end this war and bring to the people of South Vietnam a fair and

lasting peace.
The South Vietnamese government has been cool to a suggestion by President Nixon that "a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Slimmed Down, Sobered Jackie Gleason Marries

Combined News Services

Jackie Gleason got married Saturday, but the only line be could muster was "I do." His pretty blonde bride stole the show.

The 54-year-old television star and former secretary Beverl yMckittrick drove to the small English town of Ashford in a brown Rolls-Royce for their breif wedding in the Town Hall Registry Office.

Town Hall Registry Office.
While Gleason played straight man, his 37-year-old American bride came up with the sole wedding quip:

"I didn't buy him a present — I gave myself to him."

Gleason, sober-faced and serious for the cermony, barely uttered a word.

But outside the Registry Office he disclosed that he had trained for the event by going on a crash diet, losing 70 pounds to weight in at 210. Mrs. Gleason looked as if she weighed about half that.

A curious crowd of Saturday shoppers, attracted by television cameras and reporters, gathered outside the Town Hall to see what was going on. Few knew who Gleason was, as he is not a frequent performer on British television.

After some brief clowning for the media, Gleason took his new wife in tow and drove off.

The comic and Miss

The comic and Miss McKlttrick had been living in a rented house near this town 15 miles from London when Gleason obtained a divorce from his first wife, Geneviee, 10 days ago. They had been married 34 years.

Glesson quickly arranged for the wedding and bought his future wife a pair of pearl earrings, a pearl necklace and a pearl and diamond ring.



AWAY THEY GO, THE HONEYMOONERS
Jackie Gleason Points to His Bride

INDEPENDENCE

Former President Harry S. Truman, standing on the porch of his Missouri home Saturday, waved to a parade passing his residence.

The parade was part of Independence's old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. It ended at the
Truman Library, where
more than 1,000 persons
was on hand to hear political speeches and observe
a ceremony honoring newly naturalized citizens.
Thuman, 86, rarely leaves
his home, and his front
porch review of the parade
duplicated his performance last Fourth of July.

HE'S FINE

Retired Army Gen. Mark Clark has been released from the Charleston S.C. Naval Hospital and doctors said he was 'in fine condition."

ne condition.'' Clark, a resident of Charleston, was admitted to the hospital last weekend suffering from chest pains and a temporary change in his heartbeat.

The 74-year-old Clark served as Allied commander in Italy during World War II and as commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in the Korean conflict.

TEARS

A Methodist minister plans to walk a 320-mile second lap of the "Trail of Tears," to atone, he says, for actions of white men against Indians.

"I am a white man and we caused this terrible "Trail of Tears' in the first place," said the Rev. William Richardson, 51, of Crawford, Neb.

In 1969, his journey extended from Murphy, N.C. to Cape Girardeau, Mo. Leaving Tuesday, he hope to complete by July 30 the second lap from Cape Gir-

r Ferreast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Berder) winds during the morning hours becoming vester; winds during the morning was to the morning serialises to light showers during the morning.

ardeau to Tahlequah,

In 1838 members of the Cherokee Nation were uprooted from their homes and forced to walk the more than 700 miles from Murphy, N.C. to the Oklahoma Indian Territory, he

Richardson said that according to accounts of the day, one out of every four Cherokees died on the march from October 1838 to March 1839.

CAREER ENDS

Louis J. Dornhofer, an engineer who helped develop the ball point pen, is dead at 76.

Dornhofer, who was an engineer with the Eversharp Pen Co., died Thursday at the Stanford Medical Center after an extended illness.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

FACESS-TELLETTRAM
Sunday, July 5, 1970
Volume 19, No. 47
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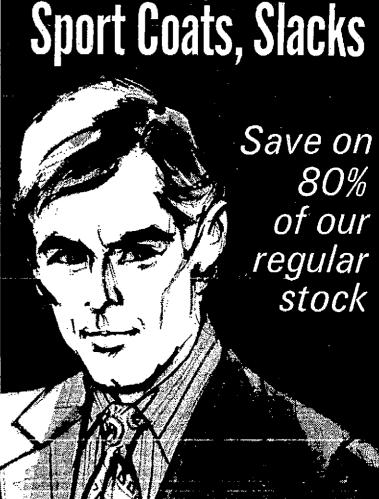
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Will We Be Lucky Again?

(Continued from Page A-1)

551,911 customers in the area. Firm loads were restored in times ranging from zero to about 10 min utes," said Electrical World in its report on the 'major disturbance' on the western systems.

After the start of the disturbance, California hov-ered on the verge of a blackout, until a complex series of relays and other systems went into operation, a not too flawless operation. Even so lights went out in Walnut Creek in the Bay Area and in Los Angeles.

Power loads were "shed," power was cut off to certain areas, in order to stabilize the entire system. Reserve power plants went into operation to restore power.

EVEN SO, the west was in the midst of a major power crisis.

"Prior to the disturbance, 1,213 megawatts of northwest power was scheduled for delivery to Southern California Edison at Midway. Of this amount, 402 megawatts went to Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and 111 megawatts to San Diego Gas and Electric. Power flow to the Midway Vincent 500-kilovolt tie was 1,170 megawatts to Southern California Edison which reversed after the tripouts and became 300 megawatts to

"This was the equivalent to a loss of 1,470 megawatts south of Midway (to Southern California) . . ., Electrical World said.

A news story of May 22, 1969, reported the incident on a minimal basis. Power failures, because of their complexity, and sometimes their scope, rarely get accurate treatment.

'A widespread power failure hit Southern California Wednesday, Sections of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and Santa Barbara Counties were without electricity for two to 11 minutes.'

HOWEVER, more than this area was affected.

On the north the border was British Columbia, on the east Bismarck, N.D. and El Paso, Texas, and

on the south San Diego.

The power link between

A bursh fire blackened

nearly 40 acres in the La-

guna Niguel area Saturday

afternoon before Orange

County fire fighters halted

it less than a quarter-mile

Driven by a sea breeze of about 15 m.p.h., the fire

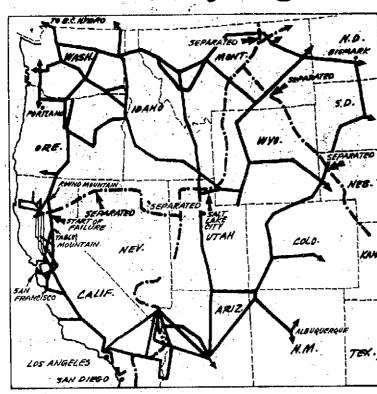
cut a long, narrow swath

through rolling fields of

three housing

Brush Fire Scorches

Laguna Niguel Acreage



COMPLEXITY OF THE ELECTRICAL power network that serves the western U.S. and the sites of the 1969 Northern California power failure are shown on this Independent, Press-Telegram map.

British Columbia and Vancouver shut down. Idaho Power's American Falls plant number four "sustained a field failure." Montana, lost Billings, power momentarily. Disturbances were reported in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and the Utah system, and the El Paso area reported fluctuations of frequency.

The "disturbance" was controlled, but flaws cropped up in the control system.

Southern California Edison's Huntington Beach plant failed to respond properly.

The Los Angeles Valley steam plant had to be tripped manually, because of, a failure.

PG&E employes had difficulty in finding the original source of the problem.

CORRECTIVE measures have been taken, but this

stopped before the kind of cascading power failure

County Fire Department

Two air tankers drop-

ping fire-retardant chemi-

cals were called in to as-

sist 50 men from the coun-

ty department and state

the flames began pushing toward the three housing

The fire fighters, under the command of Battalion

spokesman said.

subdivisions

was but one incident. There have been several such incidents in the past. So far these incidents have always been isolated,

occurred, the kind which shut down most of the northeastern United States for days.

The demand for electrical power continues to grow in geometric progression as new appliances, new people and new demands for air conditioning compound the uses of electricity.

Any grid as complex as is the one stretching from British Columbia to San Diego is subject to failure, no matter what safety precautions are taken.

And one of those precautions is construction of more and more plants, ei-ther fossil fueled or nu-

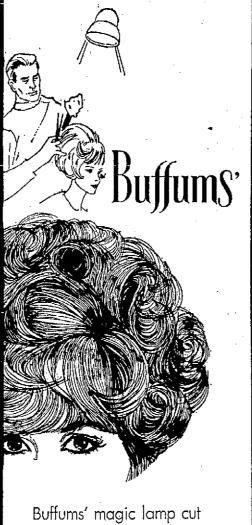
What will happen the next time there is a failure some place on this gigan-

tic net, particularly if that failure takes place at 5:30 p.m. on hot summer night as every air conditioner, stove and television set is flicked on?

(News item-Power failures and brownouts are feared this summer throughout the northeast portion of the United States, Inadequate power generation and increased loads from air conditioners and other appliances may lead to a repeat of the New York black-

(News item - That can't happen here, California company officials

On May 21, 1969, the failsafes worked, but just barely. What will happen next time?



grass and light brush four Chief David Mack, contained the blaze about 4:20 miles southeast of Laguna p.m. Cause of the fire is Beach after it was detectunder investigation. ed at 3:10 p.m., an Orange Wide Open Probe Sought

Into Killing by Policeman open investigation - not just a closed grand jury inquiry-is demanded by Viola Amie into the fatal shooting by police of her son, Jerry Lee Amie, 24,

last June 20. Mrs. Amie, with attorney Mitchell B. Smith at her side, met newsmen Friday on the front lawn of her home in this city's Negro south central area.

Flames Block Route

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) A fast-moving brush fire closed California 178 to traffic for more than an Friday when it jumped the highway in the steep terrain of the Kern River Canyon 10 miles

LOS ANGELES (m - An Police said her son carried a toy pistol when he was shot

> "A grand jury investigation is by nature closed," Smith said. "What we want is an open investigation. We want to know if police were at fault or not.

> "We will not be satisfied with a grand jury investigation only. But we will not be dissatisfied if there is an open hearing in addition to the grand jury investigation," he said.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis, saying there had been many unfounded rumors circulating in the community about the case, asked Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger on Wednesday to have the grand jury look into the shooting to see if "any criminal acts occurred during the incident."

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LAKEWOOD

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. #385 Fashion Valley

he witnessed some of the disruptions for which students are charged.

ings, along with 20 others, on assorted charges grow-

ing out of disruptions since

The disciplinary hear-

ings begin Monday. They

are due to be concluded

July 17, according to Er-

nest A. Becker, dean of

students, who will be hear-

ing officer in 18 cases. In

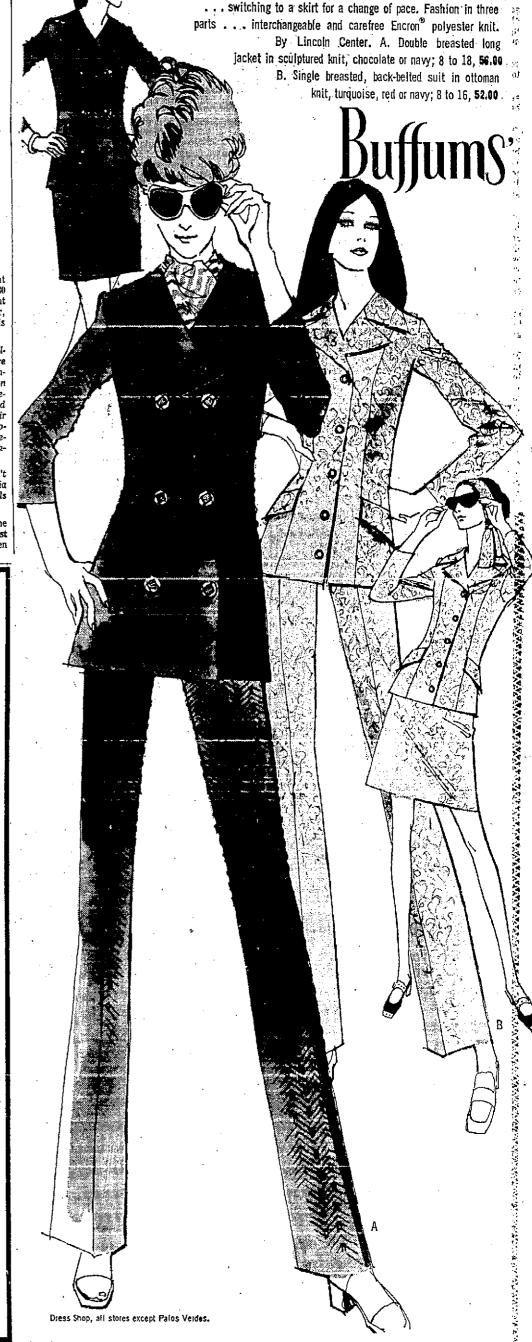
11 other cases. Becker dis-

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March 1.

Seven Cal State students have been convicted or have pleaded guilty of assorted misdemeaner charges in Fullerton Municipal Court, and are awaiting sentencing July 24. Charges are pending in the court against 17 oth-



Probation for Heckling

through next spring se-

mester, and that David MacKowiak, 25, of Corona,

will be on probation through next fall's semes-

ter under a ruling made

Both are awaiting trial

Court for disrupting the

governor's speech, and both are awaiting student

court disciplinary hear-

Fullerton Municipal

after a campus hearing.

Two student militants at

California State College at

Fullerton were put on pro-

bation for their heckling of

Gov. Ronald Reagan in a

speech Feb. 9, an incident.

which triggered a series of

College President William B. Langsdorf said

Saturday that probation

for Bruce Church, 31, of

will extend

campus confrontations.

859,000 FLOCK TO AREA BEACHES

persons jammed highways leading to and from Southland beaches and virtually strands from covered. Zuma to Laguna, basking inshine.

Sapacity crowds and haried lifeguards were standard at most beaches, with lifeguards aftributing moderate rescue activity to generally light surf and riptide activity.

ALTHOUGH 280 rescues were made, no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

At Long Beach, 140,000 persons crowded the sandy traches from the Arena the end of the Alamitos Peninsula, enjoying the degree heat and warm, 19 degree coastal waters. Many stayed after sun-

South Bay lifeguards at Torrance, Redondo, Her-mosa and Manhattan Beaches reported about 275,000 persons in attendance, with temperatures in

cues were made there,

guards said. Along the one-mile strand in Seal Beach, lifeguards estimated the crowds at about 16,000 sunbathers - just 1,000 below

capacity — but only 15

rescues were made. HUNTINGTON BEACHreported 130,000 bathers on the strand there, while neighboring Huntington State had 85,000 persons in attendance. Newport Beach's crowd-count ran to 120,000 sun-bathers, and Laguna Beach lifeguards estimated they hosted about 30,000 persons,

Temperatures along the shore ranged from 74 at Huntington State Beach to 88 at Long Beach. Only Huntington Beach, where strong riptides churned in three-to-five foot surf, reported heavy rescue activity. Guards pulled 75 bathers from the surf there.

LOST SOMETHING SPECIAL? Find it with a result-getting Classif Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now! Classified

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the figures pointed inward; is later designs the directions alternated. A "Blue Onion" pattern which copies the old Meissen Onion, is now being manufactured in West Germany; a five-piece set costs \$22.06 at Victor's China Crystal and Silver, 4446 Atlantic St. You can add your collection by going to Mayo's Antiques, 9435 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, which has plates, dishes, and cups in the Meissen Onlon deeign.

Hot Employment Prospect

Q. I own a business in Long Beach and hired a man who later turned out to be wanted by police. Is there a way for an employer to find out if a prospective em-ploye has an arrest record or is wanted by the law? J.N., Long Beach.

A. Although police criminal records are not accessito the public, the detective bureau will usually check, on request, to see if a person is wanted for a crime, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department records bureau. There must be enough initial evidence to merit an investigation, however. "We don't have time to check out someone who appears suspicious to someone cise," he said. He added

Action line

that police records are not available except upon a court order. Even the person arrested is given only the date, charge and final disposition of the case when he requests information from records. Court proceedings are public record, but you would need to know what jurisdicton in which a person may have been brought to the bar of justice. A complete file of criminal court cases in the county is open to the public at the Hall of Justice, 211 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. A court register of defendants in felony cases will give basic information such as the type of crime, the plea made, and the out-

Herbalist ...

Q. Do you know a source of herbs? I'm attempting to get an herb called eyebright. M.B., Norwalk.

A. Eyebright tea is available from Schulman's Nutrition Centers, 136 and 655 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Or you can order a packet from Herb Products, 11012 Mag-nolia St., North Hollywood. A spokesman for the latter firm said you can write for their free catalog and order form. Eyebright leaves are priced at about 70 cents for three ounces. The herb is found throughout Europe and is sometimes called scarlet pimpernel. It was used widely in the 19th century to alleviate eye irritations and help

cat and mouse. Clarence headed for the landing gear well, scampered onto one of the huge heels and disappeared into a wing

was hiding. An engineer

Shop Sunday and Monday

Three hours later, with Clarence, a 3-year-old Clarence still missing, the tomcat, burst from his passengers were trans-ferred to another aircraft cage just before a Boeing jet was due to take brought in from Los Angeoff Friday from Ontario, a les. More than eight hours suburban airport which supplements Los Angeles after the flight's scheduled departure, the reluctant cat was pulled from a dark corner in which he

section.

PURR-SNICKETY STOWAWAY

Leading several of the plane's crew on a game of

ONTARIO (#) --- Clarence

the cat managed to ground

a Chicago-bound jetliner

carrying 36 passengers for

nearly nine hours when he

got out of a cage and took

off on his own.

Internationa.

had removed a wing panel and spotted him with a flashlight. Clarence's eventual des-

CLARENCE, A CAT IN NO HURRY, PEERS SUSPICIOUSLY FROM INSIDE JETLINER'S WING

He Kept United Plane Grounded for Nine Hours at Ontario as Efforts to Lure Him Outside Failed

'Friendly Skies' Don't Lure This Cat

tination was Arlington, Va., where his owners, Maj. and Mrs. M.A. Mc-Peak, were moving. They weren't aboard the plane, having put him in a kennel owner's custody. "It was the smoothest

flight I've ever had," one of Clarence's fellow pas-sengers joked. "It felt like we never left the ground."

A spokesman for the

plane's owner, United Air Lines, said:

"This is the first time we've ever been hijacked on the ground. But it took a cool cat to do it."

Evil Warded Off

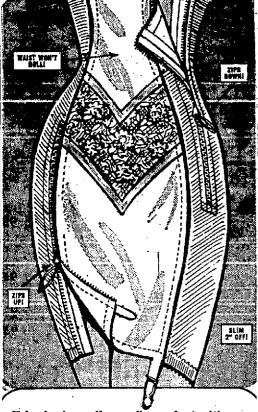
GANGTOK, Bhutan 🗷 --The Bhutan government is holding nationwide prayers to ward off evil effects of the current "year of the dog" on the lunar calendar, officials stated.

Walkers

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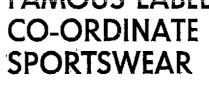
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y:	34.36	37-38	37-40	41-42	43-44	45-16	47-41	49-5

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foundations, street floor

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Sport Shop, second floor

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sportswear, street floor

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Sportswear, street floor

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Children's wear, third floor

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Why Jet Crashed Unknown

Debris Widely Scattered on

Spanish Mountain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) -- Rescue workers dug through the wreckage of a chartered jet airliner Saturday for the bodies of 112 British vacationers and crewmen killed when the plane crashed into a mountain north of here.

"The bodies are badly mutilated and spread over a wide area," an official said. "We are going to have a hard time identifying some of them. We still do not know what caused the crash. We understand, however, that it was rapidly losing altitude just before it hit.

About 50 rescue workers reached the mountainside crash site Saturday morning and were followed by trucks and ambul-

The plane, a Dan-Air Co. Comet, was en route from Manchester, England, to Barcelona with 105 tourists and a crew of seven. It disappeared from the Barcelona airport's radar acreens as it approached for a landing at dusk Fri-

PLANES AND foot patrois searched for the plane throughout the night, but it was not until 7 a.m. European time Saturday, that it was spotted by the crew of an Iberian Airlines plane en route to Barce-lona from Frankfurt.

The crash site was on the steep slope of a 5,000foot mountain 31 miles north of here. Rescuers climbed through a forest to reach the seared glade created by the crash.

Spanish officials said the plane exploded on impact. It scattered clothing, jewelry, twisted pieces of metal and bodies over wide areas of the forest.

Among the passengers were 48 men, 53 women, three children and one infaut, airport officials said. They had vacations scheduled in Barcelona and at resorts along Spain's Mediterranean Costa Brava resort area.

The Comet was the purth British plane to fourth in northern Spain within the past 10 years.

Sunbathers Barely Elude Eager Posse

SONORA (In - A half dozen girls who had been sunbathing in the nude stepped nimbly through a field of empty beer cans and vanished into the brush as law officers raided a noisy Independence Eve picnic at Bell Meadow 34 miles east of here.

Eight young men from the Oakland area were arrested in the raid late Friday but sherrif's deputies said the vast majority, including the girls, got away into the Sierra foothills after a group of young, bare-footed non-sunbathers formed a wedge and blocked the officers' pur-

Tuolumne County Sheriff's Deputy Elbert Miller said his men swung into action after a report that the crowd of some 75 young people, some on motorcycles and some in cars, were threatening to take over the Dodge Ridge resort two miles away.

The threat was not carried out, said Miller, and the boisterous crowd was followed to the meadow.

Las Vegas Hotel **Guests Flee Blaze**

LAS VEGAS (A) - Fire forced evacuation of a two-story wing of the Sands Hotel on the glittering Strip early Saturday and sent two elderly persons and a child to the hospital for smoke inhala-

The fire was confined to one room and was extinguished 30 minutes after it began, the Clark County sheriff's office said.

fourth and pine

Shop Sunday and Monday Walker's HOME SALE



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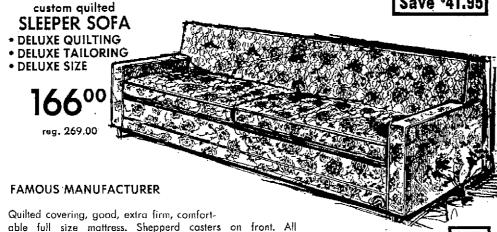
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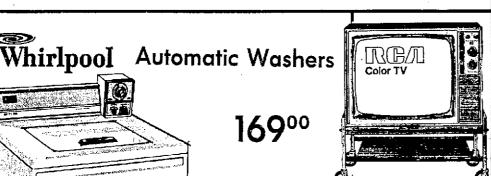
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16-Year-Old Youth Slain Over Pool Game Argument

A 16-year-old South Gate youth was ter youth returned to the Taylor home about 2 a.m. during a party. failed on suspicion of the rifle slaying of a schoolmate after an argument over a pool game early Saturday.

Police said Paul S. Taylor, of 5307 Ledgewood Rd. shot 16-year-old Gary A. Paster, 5213 Duncan Way, through the heart at point blank range with a .22-cali-

The shooting occurred when the Pas-

The two teen-agers had quarreled ear-

lier over a pool game, police said. Officers said Taylor's family was va-cationing in Catalina and the teen-ager had been left home alone.

Paster's parents were vacationing in Las Vegas, police said.

teen-agers were students at South Gate High School.

EAST LOS ANGELES MELEE Chicano Youths Attack Sheriff's Cars, Banks

- About 200 young people, almost all Mexican-Americans, broke windows and stoned sheriff's patrol cars in a melee that required 100 deputies to be quelled, authorities said.

About 16 blocks of the neighborhood were cor-doned off during the Frinight disturbance. Fourteen were arrested for investigation of offen-

EAST LOS ANGELES UN ses from loitering to burglary and three minor injuries were reported.

The sheriff's office said the disturbances began at an intersection where a chicano youth rally had been scheduled but failed to materialize. About 50 youths, officers said, began roaming the streets and broke windows, mostly of banks and savings and loans associations. Of-

why the financial institutions were singled out.

As the deputies were called in, officers said, member of the youthful crowd disassembled a small brick wall and handed the rocks around. About 40 windows were broken in windshields of patrol cars, deputies said.



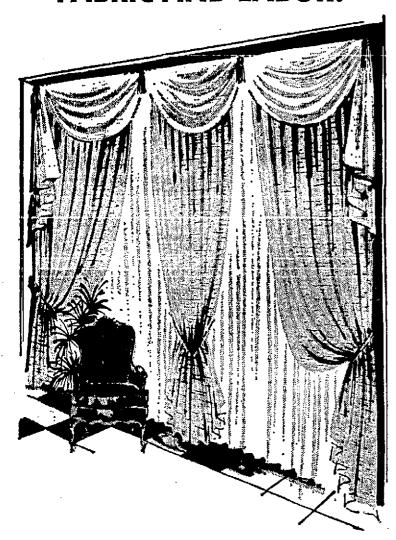
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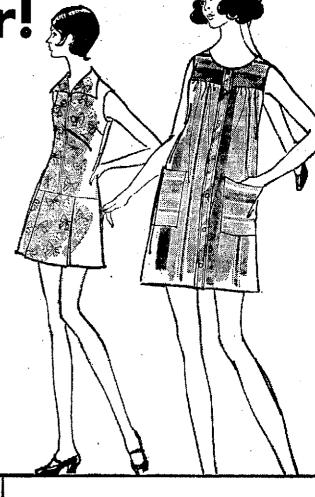


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New York Times Service

NEWPORT, R.I.,— Harold Stirling Vanderbilt, famous yachtsman, originator of contract bridge and former railroad financier, died Saturday at his home here, Rock Cliffe, two days before his 86th birthday.

Vanderbilt, who returned last month from his winter home, Eastover, at Manalatan, Fla., had not been ill. A family spokesman said that he had died of old age.

He is survived by his widow, the former Gertrude Lewis Conway of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1933. They had no children.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial, in St. Mary's Churchyard, Portsmouth, R.I., will be private.

For decades Vanderbilt was recognized internationally as the greatest strategist and racing helmsman yachting has ever known. Last year he was awarded the Nathaniel G. Herreshoff trophy for his accomplishments.

THE AWARD, presented at the annual meeting of the North American Yacht Racing Union was made "in recognition of his contributions to yachting as a keen competitor and a superior helmsman in international competition and as the architect of a new and improved code of racing rules."

He was the only man who has been the successful skipper of three America's Cup defenders. The yachts were Enterprise in 1930, Rainbow in 1934 and Ranger in 1937, all members of the great Class J boats that are extinct.

Despite his advancing years, Vanderbilt continued his deep interest in the America's Cup as a member of the syndicate that built Intrepid for the 1967 defense. She is expected to be a candidate for this year's defense as well.

In October 1969, he retired from the union's rules committee because he found he spent so much time away from New York he was unable to attend meetings. He had been a member of the committee since it was formed in 1942.

SIX YEARS earlier he had formulated a major revision of the racing rules

Cal Seeks to Employ 4th Quarter

BERKELEY (UPI) — University of California students should be required to attend at least one summer quarter, a regents committee has recommended.

Regular summer quarters were eliminated this year to save money. Instead, the university is holding special summer sessions, for which students pay fees far higher than those required during

the rest of the year.

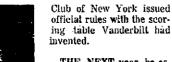
The committee said that if one summer quarter was mandatory for each student, there would be enough students to make regular summer quarters

practical.
Then the university, through year-round use of its facilities, could achieve economies, the committee

The recommendation was made by a committee headed by regent Robert Reynolds, and will be presented to the full board at its meeting in San Francisco July 17.

China Has A-Power

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China will start construction of its first nuclear power station next menth in the northern village of Kinshan.



THE NEXT year, he established the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup for an annual "national contract bridge championship." In the new to urn amant, teamed with Waldstanar von Zedtwitz, P. Hal Sims and Willard S. Karn, he won his own trophy.

For four decades he was a director of the New York Central Railroad which is now known as the Penn Central Transportation Company. Vanderbilt's great-grandfather, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, had put the railroad system together in 1869.

Much of the time Vanderbilt was the financial power behind the railroad network until he was at last defeated in a titanic battle of proxies in 1954 by a rival financier, the late Robert R. Young.

Robert R. Young.

At the time, Vanderbilt had been a director of 27 other railroad enterprises and of the First National Bank of New York. He had been a lavish contributor to philanthropies, including \$600,000 given for a Harvard medical school dormitory.

Vanderbilt, who stood 6

feet tall, was a commanding figure whether at the helm of a cup defender or on the tennis court where he was an excellent performer. He was a retiring figure who showed little interest in the social events in Newport. In recent years there were indications that he was declining in health.



HAROLD VANDERBILT Death Takes Yacht Racer

following revisions after World War II. The "Vanderbilt rules" was adopted throughout the world. He had been a member of the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup Committee and was a former commodore of the club.

Vanderbilt earlier had given a new sport to the card-playing world. He had been an ardent auction bridge player when, on a 1925 cruise from Los Angeles to Havana, he proposed adopting a principle from the kindred French game of plefond. This permitted scoring only of tricks for which a player had bld — or contracted.

He went on to add "vulnerability," assessing increased penalties against the side that had won the first game of a three-game rubber, and large bonuses for slam contracts bid and made. In 1927, the Whist



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Budget Finally Passed

(Continued from Page A-1)

with GOP Senate leaders, arranging to provide the needed votes.

The 2t6h and 27th votes were to come from Sens. Walter Stiern of Bakersfield and James Mills of San Diego. Democratic leaders convinced them that such action would kelp their tough re-election kattles.

WALSH'S action took them by surprise.

California's mammoth state government, with 181,000 employes, had gone four days into the 1970-71 Related Story, Page A-17

fiscal year without legal authority to spend a dime

for normal operations.

Reagan said Friday that the holdout senators were "playing with fire."

And Saturday, as he signed the budget, he said the stalemate was "both meaningless and unneces-

But Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, the Democrats' floor leader, disagreed.

"We still are right. I know we're right," the handsome Moscone told newsmen in a Senate hallway after the noontime

find out, but unfortunately too late — not until after the election," Moscone

REAGAN is seeking a second term this November against former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh.

Reagan agreed to add \$102 million in new state aid to schools, on top of the current \$1.53 billion, but rejected Democrats' demands for another \$180 million.

That was asking for "a gigantic tax increase," he

But Democrats argued that his budget was actually unbalanced and will force California into a tax increase of up to \$500 million next year.

The Assembly broke its deadlock over the budget Thursday, passing it 62-15. But the Senate that night refused passage 25-13.

Republicans control the Senate 20-19 and the Assembly 40-39, with a vacancy in each, house, but Democrats can block passage of the budget because it takes a two-thirds vote to pass an appropriations bill. The 27 votes in the Senate was the precise number needed.

THE LATEST amended version provides that all state employes will receive the pay they officially lost between July 1 and July 4.

The Senate Democrats wanted Reagan to use some of the proposed \$1 billion in new revenues in his tax reform plan to pay for the new school aid.

The governor said his tax revision plan is a separate issue and couldn't be 'used as "a bargaining tool" in the budget dead-lock.

The budget crisis began to heighten when state officials disclosed early in June that they faced a \$141 million deficit in the pending budget.

MORE THAN half of that was because the cooling of the economy was cutting into revenue estimates from tax sources. For instance, people were now expected to buy less and the sales tax wouldn't bring in what was earlier estimated.

And health and welfare costs had spiraled by \$65 million, the experts said.

Democrats claimed Reagan's fiscal experts resorted to "cookie jar financing" and juggling to present what they claim is a

halanced budget.
Actually, they contend, it is not in balance and a tax hike will be needed sometime after the election to pay for the deficit.

MAJOR FEATURES OF REAGAN BILL

SACRAMENTO (n — Here are major features of Gov. Reagan's \$6.59 billion budget, approved 27-9 Saturday by the Senate:

Total revenues and expenditures: \$5.59 billion, up \$114.3 million from Reagan's original \$6.48 billion proposal.

-Higher education: \$631.3 million, down \$34.9 million from Reagan budget, partly through deletion of five per cent cost-of-living raises for teaching personnel.

—Public schools: now \$102 million above \$1.52 billion in governor's original budget.

—Medi-Cal: \$484.5 million, up from the February estimate of \$453 million by the department of finance with increased doctor and hospital fees, higher drug prices and more patients blamed for the increase.

-Mental hygiene: \$169 million.

-State employes: \$40.7 million for five per cent cost-of-living increases.

Here's How Senators Voted on Budget Bill

SACRAMENTO (#) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate gave final passage to the 1970-71 state budget, 27-9. Satur-

Republicans for — Bradley, Burgener, Cologne, Coombs, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunksy, Harmer, Lagomarsino, Marks, Marler, McCarthy,

Bullet-Riddled Body
Total 9.
Absen
Collier

ROSAMOND (UPI) — The Kern County Coroner's Office is attempting to identify a bullet-riddled body found on the desert about 10 miles northwest of here Friday.

of here Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said the body appeared to be that of a youth about 20 years of age. The body was discovered by four youths.

Nejedly, Richardson, Schrade Sherman, Stevens, Way, Whetmore. Total 19.

Democrats for — Burns, Carrell, Danielson, Dills, Kennick, Song, Stiern, Walsh. Total 8.

Republicans against

Democrats against — Alquist, Bellenson, Dymally, Mills, Moscone, Rodda, Short, Teale, Wedworth. Total 9.

Absent or not voting — Collier, D; Dolwig, R; Petris, D; Total 3.

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tion. Gold baked enamel finish.

6500 CFM circualtion. (Not shown.)

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350,000 Celebrate in Capital

(Continued from Page A-1)

day so that we will be reminded of what great sacrifices have been made to make this day possible," Nixon said in a transcribed message sent from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

"Then let us turn once more to the future," Nixon added, "inspired by what this day means to us and to all of us that love freedom throughout the world."

HOPE cracked jokes but did not mention his politics.

The closest thing to current politics was Jeannie C. Riley's singing of "When you're running down our country, you're talking on the fightin' side of me." She drew more cheers than boos.

All in all, Honor America Day had been what its sponsors had hoped for a return to an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

There was oratory of the old style, brass band music, fireworks, saluting cannon. And the trade-marks of the new generation, including nude wading in the fountains.

Graham preached to 35,000 at a morning rally and asked Americans to fulfill the dreams of their forefathers.

"Their goal must be our goal and we must pursue it," Graham proclaimed. "Their vision must be our vision and we must pursue

"It is the vision of one nation under God," Gra-ham said, "where men can live as brothers in peace and in freedom."-

But a few feet away a of young people trying to crash through with their war protests were turned back by police and some of their elders who had a different

"One, two, three, four," the youths shouted. 'We don't want your - - - -

"U.S.A., all the way," shouted their elders and pushed them back into the pond where they had been

A few blocks down the Mall the crowd was decidedly younger at the Washington Monument grounds where a marijuana "smoke-in" and genera and general gambol was in progress.

In the long reflecting pond linking the two scenes hundreds of young people waded in all states of dress or undress. Some spectators took a drenching from the splashing.

As Graham spoke, signs waved in the back proclaimed: "God, Guts and Gunpowder Maintain Lib-erty," and "America Will Survive Traitors, Trash and Panty Waist Politi-cians."

Also facing the speaker was a banner decreeing an "Hour of decision: God or Country. 'Later Graham said such a choice is not "Later Graham necessary in America "Where it's free."

As Pat Boone sang of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner," young people in the pool raised the clenched fist salute of defiance.

Some stones and soft drink cans were thrown at some police. And some from the crowd were ar Hippie-attired rested. youths raided the stands of drink and food vendors and passed out their booty.

POCKETS of debaters gathered with older celebrants trying to convert the young voicing their hatred for the war.

A mother with a baby in her arms discoursed earnestly with a young man with a Viet Cong flag in his arms.

As the rally broke up, a procession of flags marched to the Ellipse below the White House where they were placed to spell a huge "U.S.A."

Marathon runners who had started Tuesday from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Pa., and the capitol at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., added their flags to the spectacle.

Nixon, Bruce Map Strategy U.S. BOMBERS HAMMER for Negotiations in Paris

President Nixon and his new chief negotiator at the Paris talks on Vietnam, David K.E. Bruce, conferred Saturday at the San Clemente White House to begin charting their strategy for negotiating with the North Vietnamese delega-

After a two-hour session in Nixon's office at the presidential compound here, the two men offered newsmen a few brief remarks that added no new

insights into the substance of the United States posi-

The 72-year-old ambassador, who appeared to be tired after his trip from London, said he would receive no further questions until after he assumed his new duties in Paris in Au-

SHORTLY before, Nixon disclosed that Bruce would State William P. Rogers in London on July 11 and Council meeting at the White House. Ellsworth Bunker, 76, the U.S. ambassador in Salgon, will also participate in the discussions.

Nixon and Bruce were joined in Saturday's meeting by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson and Philip Habib, who has been serving as interim chief of the American delegation in

said today.

of explosives in an area a

mile south of the DMZ and

about 12 miles north of the

Elsewhere in South Viet-

nam and Cambodia there

was scattered fighting in which two South Viet-

namese soldiers and two

civilians died, and nine

soldiers and three civilians

were wounded. Communist

losses were put at ten

Saturday South Viet-namese commanders dis-

counted threats of a Com-

munist attack on Phnom

Penh as "phony" and withdrew the last of 4,000 troops defending the Cam-

bodian capital. North Viet-

namese gunners shelled Kompong Thom a province

town of Cam Lo.

about Vice president Spiro T. Agnew's golf and tennis First Pilots Reach Destination

BRISTOL, Pa. (A) - The first group of 92 contestants in the annual coast to coast Powder Puff Derby landed their single and twin engine airplanes bere

The women fliers left Montercy, Calif., Friday in the 2,750 mile handicap

Demonstrators marred

Germany and the

American Independence

Day celebrations in Swe-

Philippines Saturday with

protests against the U.S.

There was no violence, but four U.S. flags were

torn down and stomped by

youths in a public park in

Communists in Peking and Moscow issued verbal.

blasts against the U.S. sig-

nificantly, there was praise

from Romania, which is

trying to establish its own

independence within the

The largest demonstra-

tion was in Stockholm,

where about 4,000 persons marched on the U.S. em-

bassy to protest the war in

Indochina. A brass band

Communist bloc.

role in Vietnam.

Manila.

The winner is not based on the finish, however, but on the average flight speed. The winner will not be known until all contestants have landed.

The women fly during daylight only and have un-til dusk Tuesday to touch

playing revolutionary

The slogan shouting

demonstrators carried Viet

Cong and North Viet-

namese flags and anti-

American placards. About

400 police, with dogs, con-

fronted them at the em-

bassy, and they dispersed

In Bonn, about 150 per-

sons marched to the U.S.

embassy and handed over

a letter expressing support

of the American Peace

Movement. Embassy duty

officers accepted the letter

In Berlin students tried

to interrupt a U.S. Army

parade by playing the Communist Internationale and shouting obscenities

over a powerful public ad-

but said nothing.

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marches led the parade.

First in at 4:45 p.m. Saturday were Helen Wilkes and Ann English of Dallas

Second were two Ohio women, followed by Marion Barnick of San Jose and Faye Kirk of Ukiah in

REDS SOUTH OF DMZ SAIGON (UPI) - Amercapital 80 miles to the

ican B-52 bombers hammered suspected Commu-Combat in South Vietnist concentrations along nam was described as the southern edge of the light and scattered with demilitarized zone, where communiques reporting North Victnamese operatwo Americans killed and tions have not been affectseven wounded in two ed by the Cambodian invawidely separated clashes, one near the Cambodian sion, military spokesmen border 100 miles north of Saigon and the other in The big bombers dropped at least 180 tons northernmost Quang Tri province.

> Nine North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were re-ported slain in the two battles, which were fought Friday.

Military sources here said the 4,000-man South Vietnamese task force rushed to the defense of Phnom Penh six days ago had made only light contact with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units and that there was no need for them to stay.

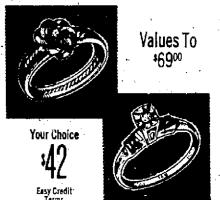
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Dismonds enlarged to show detail, IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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July Fourth Festivities

United Press International

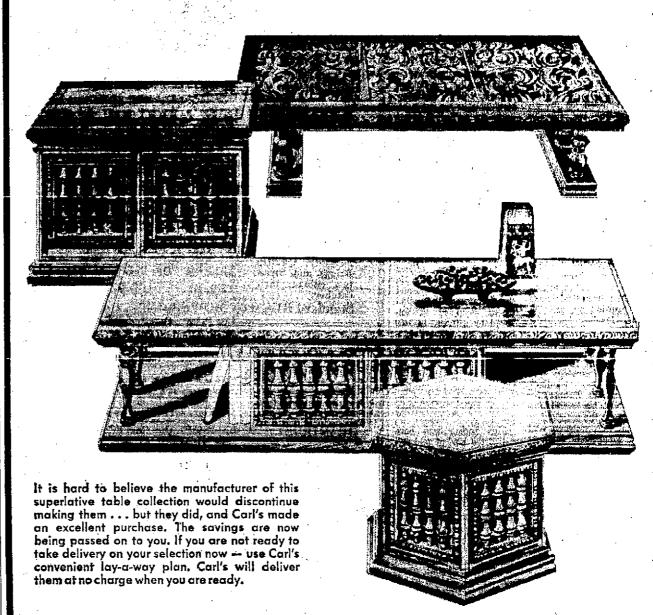
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WHERE RUSSIA AND CHINA COLLIDE

Uneasy Journey on Perilous Border River

(Editor's Note: This ex-imive portrait of the orid's bettest frontier the one between China and Russia - comes from Eugen Semitjev, a neted Swedish free-lance writer. Semitjev is one of a handof mon-Communist westerners ever to visit the forbidden border, scene of serious fighting between the two Communist giants, and possible locale of nuclear war).

By EUGEN SEMITJOV

ON THE AMUR RIVER, SIBERIA — "We have no chance to win a war against China."

The hunter, a Siberian about 35 years old, strikes a match and lights one more papyross. For a moment I can see his serious face again in the darkness. "Why?"

"China will send a hundred million men against us. They will be vanquished, surrendered, sent to prison camps. We will have to feed them. But this is only the first wave. They will send a hundred million more. We have no chance . . ."

It is night over the Amur — a dark night sweeping over the wide river between the Soviet Union and China. On the Russian side some remote lights are glimmering. The Chinese side, only a couple of kilometers away, has fused into the night, and one can only imagine the silhouettes of the mountains against the starry

SOMEWHERE far off a child is crying. Is it Chinese or Russian? The fragile, doleful sound is carried over the water far away through the stillness. Somewhere far off a dog is barking.

Outside in the dark abyss between the two gi-ant nations our Russian river boat has run aground. We have been here five hours now. A sunny day has passed into ice cold night. The cold comes from below, from the river water. It is impossible to sit; one cannot stand still more than a couple of minutes at a time.

Another'boat arrived to help us out while it still was light. First, the tow wire broke, then the rescue boat ran aground also. The Amur can be unpredictable; new sand banks are growing up, and the water level is low right now.

The skippers are leaning over the rails giving each other advice, pointing at something, cursing. The diesel motor rumbles, fighting and shaking the hull in vain for several minutes. Then the searchlights are put out, resigned. And all is silent again. So silent that one can hear the baby crying far beyond the dark

THE RIVER has two which side of the bank one is standing. It's Amur on the Russian side and Heilung Chiang (the Black Dragon) on the Chinese bank. The river is 2,000 kilometers long. It is the "hottest" border river in



Travels River of Discord

the world - and has been for more than 300 years.

The Amur has its sources far inside Siberia and Mongolia - and with its tributary, the Shilka, it is much longer than the Volga, the longest river of Europe. Its enormous delta consists of sand masses, a labyrinth of sand banks and small passages.

The Russians came to the Amur in the middle of the 17th century. They came from the north, after conquering the Yakut re-

Russian expedition Α headed by the Coassak, Yerofey Khabarov, reached the place on the Amur where Khabarovsk is situated today, the largest city of the Soviet Far East.

Chinese troops, on the other side, crossed to rethe Russian invaders, but the Russians were victors. Fighting continued.

The Russians and Chinese met in 1689 to fix the border between the two countries. The Russians wanted the Amur as the border, but the Chinese refused. The Stanovoy Mountains in the north became the border. It is this treaty of Nertchinsk that the Chinese refer to today when they claim 11/2 million square kilometers of Russian land in the Far

THE RUSSIANS left the Black Dragon's river in peace until the middle of the 19th century. Then it was conquered again, by a single ship commanded by a young navy officer named Nevelski. He mapped its huge delta and shortly afterwards Russian troops occupied it, followed by settlers. In 1860 Russian and Chinese delegates met again and China gave up the Amur's left bank.

Now all is silent and calm over the dark waters - and only a child can be heard crying somewhere far away.

This region was once called the land of gold and tears. It was a land of adventurers, who had come drifting from all over the world to search for gold along the Amur sand banks, a lawless land where a human life had al-

most no value. The wild East esw tamed by Soviet geographers and geologists. New riches were found: above all, natural wealth which changed the land into an

Brezhnev Displeased; **Cancels Romania Trip**

MOSCOW (A) - Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev canceled his visit to Romania because of a nose and throat ailment, the Soviet news agency Tass said Satur-

day. The Soviet delegation to Bucharest will be headed instead by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Tass said.

Brezhnev had been scheduled to go to the Ro-manian capital today or Monday w friendship treaty. "ailment" Monday to sign a new

and cancellation appeared to be a sign of Soviet displeasure with the independent-minded Romanian

He appeared healthy and in good spirits when he spoke at a reception for two cosmonauts Friday at the Kremlin. He also was

well enough to preside at a two-day meeting of the Communist party Central Committee this week.

Tass said Brezhnev "will not take part in the visit, due to a catarrhal ail-ment." This was the first time in recent memory that Brezhnev has been officially declared ill.

Romanian Communist party boss Nicolae Ceausescu made pointed statements Thursday and Friday stressing the need for all countries to be inde-

"Threats and interference in internal affairs must be given up, and a policy of respect and cooperation must be promoted," Ceauseseu told a crowd in the Romanian provincial town of Timisoara on Friday.

pendent.

base. The adventurers were pushed out by airborne e ngineers, cians and worker teams. Machine factories, oil re-fineries, airfields were built. Khabarovsk became an industrial center.

THE SKIPPER protested when we wanted to go aboard the river boat and he saw my cameras. But my Russian colleague presented the tickets he bought on the quay of Khabarovsk, and all was settled.

We went up the Amur, up towards the most eastern corner of China at the junction of the Amur and the Ussuri, which comes up from the south.

The border runs along the middle of the river and the boats from both sides are careful not to trespass

The white, streamlined boat split the sunny, glitwater with good speed. In its stern the red Soviet flag fluttered. One can meet all kinds of boats on the Amur — from the old-fashioned paddle steamers to the swift hydrofoils carrying space names like the Rocket and the Meteor. Our boat looked like a little yacht from a distance, but inside

its floor and staircases were worn by coarse boots; fishermen and hunters are the most common

It was Sunday and the was jammed with people on their way to va-cation villages along the river. They have their allotted garden cottages, which the state gives to all who want them. One just has to fill a form and then take care of the lot. They brought with them their bags of provisions, tools, fishing rods and sporting equipment.

THE BOAT stopped here and there. There was no landing stage. A gangway was winched out and people trotted away. Young and 'old, men in grayish brown padded jackets, women in coats and gaily brown colored kerchiefs. There were hardly a dozen aboard, the skipper and the engineer included, when we had the Chinese land in front of us.

We could see cold mountains outlined in gray-blue haze. It was difficult to discern any settlement. With field glasses one could see here and there rice-huts and paths leading up into the mountains

low and flat with shrubs. Rowboats were drawn up on the sand banks. The villages were situated a couple of hundred meters off the river, safe from the capricious water level. The houses were low, with corrugated sheets of mortarboard as roofs. Here and there a TV antenna could be seen. On some palings, pink colored fisha kind of salmon — were

Small, old boats with modern outboard motors in the stern forced their way with different speeds

hanging to dry.

behind a cloud of foam.

fore sunset.

cursion, and three

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police's orange-yellow pontoon boat, air-propeller driven, emerged with violent speed at times and disappeared again, leaving

We ran aground just be-

ABOARD WERE my Russian colleague, Fedya, and I, the skipper and his assistants; two hunters in old overalls; a factory worker who already had downed a bottle of vodka brought for his Sunday exwomen who jostled in the

along the Banks. The river (Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

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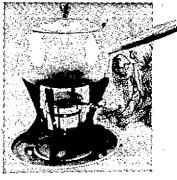
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RUSSIAN FISHERMAN FACES RED CHINA ON SEEMINGLY TRANQUIL AMUR RIVER More Than 1 Million Chinese Troops Reported Mobilized Along This Frontier-A Historic Battleground

Amur --- Flashpoint of a New War?

stern cabin in order to get

"Well, there is nothing to do but to get sun-burned," Fedya said.

"Sunburned in the night?

how?"
"It is an expression we have. If everything goes wrong and there is nothing you can do about it, well what else can you do but take it easy and get a sun-

The hours are passing by. We smoke and talk.

"We don't hate the hinese here at the "Chinese here at the Amur," says the hunter in the yellow brown overalls, while polishing his gun.
"We are only sorry, dis-

appointed, and of course angry, very angry. We gave them all, while we ourselves had difficulties. The help of China retarded Siberia's development.

"Then they claim the Amur region, this Russian land which we have been building up for genera-

THERE HAVE been many border clashes along the Amur and Ussuri. Machine guns have echoed here, and cannons too.

Less than a year ago the Chinese made an attempt at a real invasion farther the Amur. A civilians' invasion. They came, several thousands, in small boats and rafts. Men, women and children, poor

(Continued from Page A-11) starving people who just wished to get food.

'We could not take care of them all," says the hunter. "We had to stop them some way, without opening fire, without political trouble."

The commander in the area ordered his guns to fire along the Soviet side of the river. The shells fell on the Russians' own beaches, and the Chinese turned back.

"We are afraid," says the hunter. "Afraid of what will come next what might these Chinese do in a squeezed position in despair? They too have atom bombs . .

"Do you know what the Chinese are saying? That out of the ashes of atomic war, a civilization will emerge which is a thousand times more beautiful than ours . . . What use is there of a civilization What when you pay for it with hundreds of millions of human lives?

WE SIT, SILENT and smoking Russian cigarets. The tobacco smoke is thick in the cabin and it is rather stuffy. And one imagines that it has become warmer. One can vaguely see across the window a pale redness over the horizon in the east.

The hunter's comrade turns on his transistor radio and a march melody comes out.

"Listen to this tune," he says. "It's called, "The Russians and the Chinese are Friends for Eternity." The Chinese radio is playing the tune, but not the

The skipper comes up. "Take all your things," he says. "We are rowing you ashore. In an hour comes a boat on its way down to Khabarovsk."

A lifeboat falls down into the water, rubbing and screeching against the boat. We jump in it one after another. Two men take their place at the oars. The skipper takes the till-

The Amur is gray in the morning haze. The Chinese bank lies concealed behind a mist bank.

We march through the wet, gray-yellow sand up to a sleeping Russian vil-lage and then along a street between deep wheel tracks. A dog barks at us behind a wooden fence. We come down to the Amur bank again at a cape where people sit and wait for the morning boat for Khabarovsk. They are sitting on some logs in the sand with their luggage beside them — frozen and

bent figures. A young woman is cuddling a crying baby in her

Stalemate Continues With S.F. Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Negotiators scheduled no weekend meetings in the San Francisco firemen's dispute, although a strike has been called for Tuesday.

The dispute involves a new 49.7 hour work week opposed by the firemen. Mayor Joseph Alioto's office has proposed binding arbitration, and the firemen have made two count-

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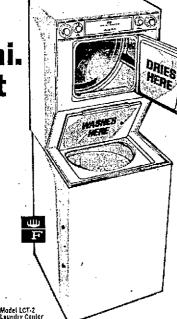
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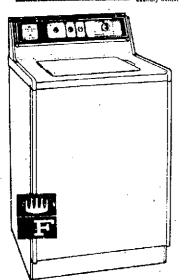
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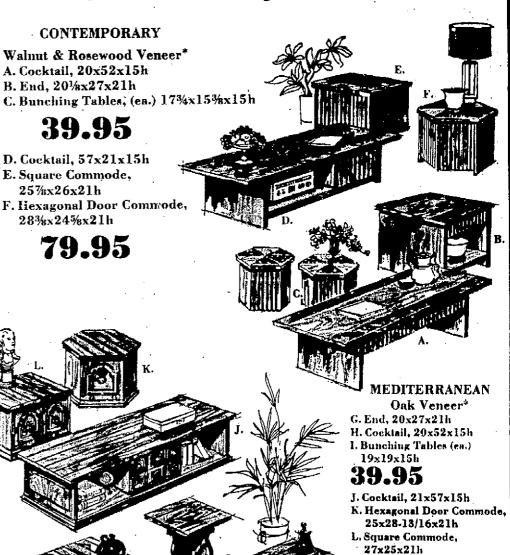
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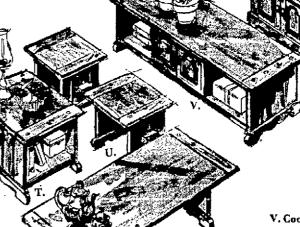
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11-YEAR-OLD DROWNS AS 200 PLAY IN POOL

An 11-year-old boy who was found at the bottom of a pool while nearly 200 swimmers frolicked nearby, died Saturday despite efforts to resuscitate him.

Thomas Ross Thompson ef 28043 Fantona Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, died at 4:15 p.m., two and a half hours after being pulled from the bottom of cilities at the school.

the swimming pool at Rolling Hills High School, 27118 Silver Spur Road in Rolling Hills Estates.

'The boy died in Little Company of Mary Hospital after attempts to revive-him failed, according to Lennox police

Four lifeguards are on watch over three pool fa-

Troops Use Guns in Belfast Curfew

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) British troops used guns to enforce a tough curfew on a riot-torn Roman Catholic section of Belfast Saturday, but said they would lift it this morning to per-mit residents to go to

The curfew was imposed Friday night at 10:30 p.m. local time in the midst of rioting that left five dead and scores injured and arrested in bitter street-tostreet fighting. It was to be lifted at 9 a.m. today, army spokesmen said.

Northern Ireland Premier James Chichester-Clark pledged in a na-tional TV address to rid Ulster of terrorists and said the quantities of arms seized in the last two days were "ample evidence that the measures taken are

fully justified."
"We all regret this action, especially the decent people in this area who constitute the great majority, but we are determined to rid them and Northern Ireland as a whole of the terrorists in their midst,'

Fire Damages School

LOS ANGELES UM -Fire broke out at John Adams Junior High School shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday, causing \$7,000 dam-.age to several classrooms,

BANKAMERICARD

Open Today, Sunday Twenty Third Semi-Annual TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE Sale Starts Today at 10 A.M.

Chichester-Clark said.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain deplored the riots in a speech at Cromer, England, but said they represented "a problem which, in the end, can only be solved by the peo-ple of Ulster themselves."

Belfast was quiet throughout Saturday. As police turned up thousands of rounds of ammunition and dozens of weapons in house-to-house searches, pubs, clubs and restau-rants shut their doors. Even far from the affected Falls Road area, streets were silent and empty.

Woman Discovered Dead in Mystery

NEWHALL (2) - The body of a woman dead about one week was found by two young hikers near a lightly traveled highway Friday, sheriffs deputies

Officers were unable to identify her or determine cause of death. They said she appeared to be about 40 and was wearing a white pants suit and a wedding band.

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PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

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VINYL V-THONG SLIPPERS

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Barely there glamour slides are yours in white or gold. The nearest thing to barefoot, and much nicer. Try itl Sizes 5-10

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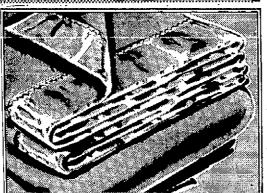


"DRIP GLAZE" SET TO SERVE FOUR

Sunday Only!

Reg. 7.78

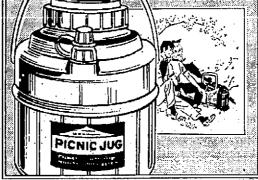
Set a stylish table with attractive brown "drip glaze" ovenproof dinnerware. 16-pc. set, 4 ea., 10" plates, 7" plates, 6" fruits, 4



72x90" BEACON BLANKETS Sunday Only!

Reg. 3.47 solid colored rayon/polyester/needlewoven® blanket with a 3' nylon binding. Charge it.

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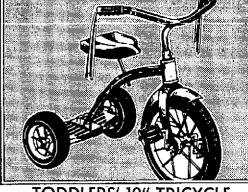
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speed. Charge it.

1/4" electric drill with self lubricating bronze bearings. Industrial listed at 2.6 amp

motor, 2000 rmp, no-load

Large insulated plastic jug keeps drinks cool or hot while picnicking or taking a long drive. In two-tone colors. Shoulder spout. Charge it!

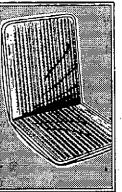


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Flamboyant red bike-type fenders, red-trimmed steel contour saddle, chrome-plated handlebars. Charge it.

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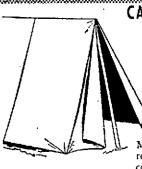
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75-CT. CAN LINERS Sunday Only!

Reg.

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Measures 5x7', with 18" rear extension. 4-oz. blue cotton frill, wax finish. ******



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Deaf tots escape ghe

"Problems of deafness are deeper, more complex, than those of blindness. For it means the loss of the most vital stimulus—the soul of the voice that brings language, sets thoughts astir, and keeps us in the intellectual company of man."—Helen Keller



EUREKA! DISCOVERY OF EACH NEW WORD HELPS TOTS BREAK THROUGH SOUND BARRIER

...school provides new hope for children

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Classrooms of Oralingua School in Whittier look the same as any primary grade facility

Children's art work dots the walls, in the corridor one hears chatter and spontaneous laughter coming from a roomful of preschoolers.

One of them, a chubby 4-year-old, clomps about in high heels. Tiring of his game, the child tugs at teacher's skirt, then motions her to help him by handing her his tennis shoes.

"This is the hard part," says firm

"Tell me, Mark, what do you want?"
Staring at his feet, the child babbles an incoherent sentence.

"Say it again, Mark, I don't understand you."

The youngster repeatedly voices his request, all the while twisting the chord of a

hearing aid harnessed to his chest.
Satisfied, teacher enthusiastically praises the child while tying his shoelaces —

es the could while typig his shoetaces —
then sends him off with a hug.
"Deaf children aren't stupid. If they can
get what they want through gestures or
grunts, that's all they'll attempt. Our

youngsters must work twice as hard to

achieve the most ordinary thing.

"ORALINGUA CHILDREN receive no attention unless they ASK for it."

These were not the words of a heartless taskmaster, but a dedicated speech specialist, Mrs. Jerry (Lois) Tarkanian, who has served as director of California's first private oral day school since it opened last

And no small task has it been for parents of 13 congenitally deaf children to establish the landmark school.

Even more staggering is the \$50,000 budget they have met over the past year.

"I've never encountered such determination and I'm accustomed to people who are out to win," said the Shirley-Temple pretty wife of the basketball coach who led the California State College, Long Beach, team to the top spot in the nation this year. "After paying the \$1,200 tuition per child, parents still had to raise the remaining \$35,000 to keep the school in operation.

"Do you realize how many swap meets, fund drives, warehouse sales, fireworks booths and Blue Chip Stamp books it takes for 26 people to raise \$3,500 a month"

COMMENTED an Oralingua parent:

"All our children received oral therapy at John Tracy Clinic. However, the clinic works with deaf aged 18 months to 4 years. Afterward we were in a limbo as where to

"A deaf child can speak if he knows lan-

See TOTS RECEIVE, page B-3



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970

W-1



"DAVID, ARE YOU ON?" asks teacher Etta Fisher in reference to

student's hearing aid as they begin daily practice in oral speech

lt's a firecracker

-when freedom explodes in '1776'

AS BEN FRANKLIN, REX EVERHART IS COOL STATESMAN

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

It crackles with indignation, flares with dissent, flames with hope, burns with ideals. From their clash of beliefs, their violent emotions, their frustrations and ambitions, members of the Continental Congress — meeting in the sweltering May, June and July of 1776—distilled the Declaration of Independence.

An unlikely subject for a Broadway musical?

When composer-lyricist Sherman Edwards proposed the idea for "1776," he met as much opposition as did the Continental Congress. Still this high school history teacher persisted. Finally, Stuart Ostrow produced the show. To everybody's dazed surprise, it was a sellout (it still is, in its second year on Broadway). It won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Tony Award as the "Best Broadway Musical of 1968-69."

So on this most patriotic of all weekends, it is especially appropri-

ate that "1776" is playing at The Music Center Pavilion as part of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's season. The musical opened an eight-week run June 23.

FOLLOWING the events of history, the show gives flesh and blood to the founding fathers — Benjamin Franklin, shrewd elder statesman; shy, newlywed Thomas Jefferson drafted to write the Declaration of Independence; aggressive, irritating John Adams; Edward Rutledge, independent, uncompromising defender of Southern life — and the others who wrestled with the problem of putting a dream into words, then bringing it to life in a new country.

The result is humor, courage, suspense and first rate entertainment. Even the English cheered and stopped the show with ovations when it opened in London June 16.

"1776" is a pertinent reminder that the United States was achieved through struggle and compromise by men dedicated to this ringing commitment: — "All men are created equal."



BEN FRANKLIN (REX EVERHART), MARTHA JEFFERSON (PAMELA HALL), JOHN ADAMS (PATRICK BEDFORD) SING 'HE PLAYS THE VIOLIN.'

agyar feast, flaming card party rate l

MUNGARIANS are famous for their beautiful women flery temperaments, incomparable cuisine, lavish entertaining and zest for life.

And well over 60 friends of Margit Cupper enjoyed these legendary Hungarian qualities at a gourmet din-ner in her Raymond Avenue home.

Vivacious Margit -- aften called Long Beach's Zsa came to the States from her native Hungary in 1950 and says she has been overly blessed with good fortune in her adopted Southland. So it was that last spring, the statuesque blonde decided to give a Hungarian feast for the many friends she has made over the past two decades.

Civic leaders, celebrities and close friends soon after received engraved invitations to attend a complimentary \$100-a-plate dinner in Margit Cupper's "Marlo Hall of Fame."

Mario Hall, guests learned, is Margit's family room where walls are covered with photos of personalities

and events prominent in her colorful life.

Mayor Edwin Wade and wife Mary presided over a ceremony at which each guest simultaneously cut a royal purple ribbon to signal beginning of nine-course din-

ner — prepared in toto by Margit.

Assisted by her daughter, Barbara, and son, Dennis, hostess greeted Odie and Lois Wright, Dr. Dick and Thelma Bobb, Sandy and Liz Lucas and Jackie Brown

(sans out-of-town Rams star husband Roger.)
Rosemary LaPlanche and husband Harry Koplan chatted with Leo and Evelyn Shultz and the Frank Makepeaces at banquet table groaning beneath elaborate silver service. Others savoring such Hungarian delicacies as flaming orange glazed duck, barbecue spare ribs, brandied yams and stuffed cabbage rolls were Dr. Mark and Eva Miner, Eisle and Burton Benwell and Sara

Throughout evening, telegrammed regrets arrived from notables including State Sen. George Deukmejian and wife Gloria. Wired message receiving far and away most attention was one reading:

"The only reason I am missing your vunderful Marlo Hall of Fame Dinner is because I am busy tiptoeing through the tulips with you-know-who. Ta-ta, Tiny Tim.

REDECORATING a kitchen is a major undertaking as anyone knows. So when Lorraine and Harry Fulton breathed a sigh of relief over completion of project in their Vista Hermosa home;

she invited her bridge group in to view refurbished room, No sooner were guests

seated than 30-cup coffee pot burst into flames - burning new flooring and freshly painted walls.

Strangely enough, a newly installed bead curtain served as a fire break and curbed what could have been greater damage.

Soon as ashes had settled Bea Scott, Marian Green and Jean Rastello regrouped in kitchen with Lorraine to proceed with serving lunch.

soot from coffee cups and cards and monthly bridge game was under way.

MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall . . . we know who's luckiest girl of all. She's Rosalyn Price Johnson who appeared on the TV show "Let's Make a Deal," and walked away with a brand new station wagon, \$2,000 in cash and an expense-paid trip-for-two to Paris and

Everyone says it couldn't have happened to a nicer — or more deserving — field director for Camp Fire Girl Council of greater Long Beach.

Right now, Ros, poor kid, and bridegroom Charles are making arrangements for European holiday. Her winning appearance will be televised Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

EFFERVESCENT Kit Culien has been running up her phone bill in Sacramento with calls to invite Long

Marian Hatch, Willa Gilmore and Jeaune Looman wiped. Beachers up to visit her and husband, Assemblyman Mike, in the state capital.

Latest development in busy Kit's life (she's enrolled in a political science course at Sacramento State) is to become a member of PALS (Peoples Association of Lonely Souls) composed of assembly and senate wives.

Bubbly Kit recently modeled mids at a PALS fashion show and takes a dim view of new hem lengths . . . but thinks they're great for laughs. That's why she's adding a couple of midis to her wardrobe - for laughs from Long Beachers - when she and Mike return in September to enroll youngsters in school.

TRANSATLANTIC ROMANCE which bloomed on the UCLA campus at Birmingham, England, will be cul-minated Thursday with marriage vows by Pat Godwin and Andy Dymond in First Orthodox Presbyterian

Flurry of excitement and parties preceding nuptials was highlighted by arrival of prospective bridegroom's

parents, Clifford and Irene Dymond of Exeter, England, The Dymonds, who are marking their 25th wedding anniverary, have been receiving the red carpet treatment from Pat's parents, Dr. Edmund and Juanita Godwin, ...

Long Beachers had opportunity to meet Pat's future mother-in-law at Monday luncheon and shower in home of Dr. Robert and Betty Godwin. Hostesses, Louise Johnson and Liz Hodgkin were assisted by Gayle and Larry Godwin. Glimpsed in flower-decked patio were Sue Buell, Nancy and Heldi Hertzog, Diane Scherer and Ginny King.

Aqua and white were colors for earlier shower given Ruth Albright, Trudy Evans and Mary Callaway. Miscellaneous gifts were presented pretty Pat — while Marilyn Gay Callaway took honors of making a bodquet of ribbons from wrapped packages.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, Bess Olson and Marion Lord need to rest up from round of parties they've been given right up to Bess's Saturday departure for New York. Marion meets her later in month for flight to Elast. Africa where they'll go on an extensive photo safari.

Eleanor Gassaway and Ruth Thompson joined forces to honor them at a luncheon, while Stephanie Edlund bid them adieu with a dinner party. More friends gathered for brunch in Rolling Hills home of the Joe Streets to learn about safari plans.

MOST DISGRUNTLED pooch in town is Howard Wishney, that debonair beagle-labrador retriever who loves to go hitch-hiking. Last time Howard hit the road, Berne and Mimi

Wishney decided to spruce up his dog house during his

Imagine how the dog-tired traveler felt when he returned to his, El Cedral address and discovered his abode had been redecorated without his consent. Exteriors had been painted white. Interior boasted a new naughayde

Howard still hasn't entered his house. Who knows, if his disdain continues, he may never lie ,Snoopy-style, atop his house again.

IT TAKES a very special occasion for International City Club to break with tradition and open its doors to distaffers at headquarters in Pacific Holiday Towers.

Zales Summer

Clearance Sale

WATCHES

Time is short. Values like these won't last long,

So, he early and he sure of getting the bargain

\$299.00 NOW \$239.20

\$135.00 NOW \$714.75

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you've waited forl

LISTED ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

Lady's 17-Jewel 14K Gald

ody's 17-Jewel ½ CI. Total Weight iamand Walch

Lody's 17-Jewel 14K Gold Bracelet Wolch Lody's 17-Jewel, 12 Diamond Fomous Brand Wolch Man's 17-Jewel Day-Date Automatic Wolch Nursa's Watch, 17-Jewel, Colendor Automatic Man's 17-Jewel World Time Colendor Alarm World

- Lady 3 17-Jawel Dress Which Man's 17-Jewel Calendar Welch High Fashion 17-Jewel Ring Wotch Lody's 17-Jewel Patine Diamand Wolch Idan Brocaldt Wolcher, 17-Jewels Mod Colorful Fashion Wotches Lody's 17-Jewel Pandant Wolch and Chain

Lady's 17-Jewel Famous Brand

Lady's 17-Jewel Dress Worth



But notable event it was when more than 00 members and guests were entertained at annual dinner dance. President Oliver Speraw and wife Marguerite, Hugo and Lorraine Slocumbe and Jess and Evelyn Grundy were among those dancing to rhythms of Herb Gifford. Others partaking of sumptuous banquet fare were Don and Jimmie Nutter, George and Adelaide Hanawalt and the Roy Andersons.



Spicy Hungarian dishes add zing, sparkle to dinner party

Framed photos in hostess Margit Cupper's "Marlo Hall of Fame" family room are viewed by her son Dennis (left), Margit, Mayor Edwin Wade, daughter Barbara Cupper and Leo Shultz.

Nuptial vows spoken in weekend rites

Roland-Trenchery

Carol Lynn Trenchery recited wedding vows with John David Roland Saturday afternoon in Fuller-ton's Bible Church.

Among those present were parents of the coupie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Trenchery of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. William Boland of Beliflower.

Janice D. Trenchery attended her sister as maid of honor. Jay Drain, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Ful-Ierton Junior College. The couple will reside in Long

Kennedy-Smith

Ore., where the bride will school, awaits newlywed strong Kennedy (Catherine Ann Smith) who were in Belmont Heights Meth-

5059 Gardenia Ave., was attended Louella Smith.

The bride was graduated and California State Col-

A first home in Tigard,

Mrs. Carrick D. Kennedy of Marblehead, Mass., rebe teaching elementary ceived a degree in eco- Navy. Mr. and Mrs. David Armmarried Friday morning during a private ceremony odist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Smith, by Marjorie

from Jordan High School

Harmonica Band to play at community program

lege at Long Beach. Her nomics from the Universi-

husband, son of Mr. and ty of Mossachusetts at

monica Band, Volunteers p.m., directed by Mike of America, will be featured at Monday's Community Program in Long Beach Auditorium, at 8

Under the direction of Chadeayne Wintrick, the group will perform band numbers, accordion solos, duets, melodica, clavettas, recorder solo and cello solo.

Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsor of the admission free program, which begins with community singing at 7:30

4260 ATLANTIC AVE.

The Sunset Club Har- Beeney, with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Amherst, He also served

as a Lt.(j.g.) with the U.S.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following Marshall as caller.



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Valorie Paschall to be bride of fellow USC student

Dr. and Mrs. D. Cameron Paschall of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jean, to James Craig Wisda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Wisda of Santa Monica. Miss Paschall is a graduate of Polytechnic High

School and attended Long Beach City College. She is currently studying at USC where she is a fine arts major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom-elect attended Harvey Mudd Men's

College and was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He recently received his masters degree in business administration from USC.

The couple plans a June, 1971, wedding.





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guage. But the only way to learn language Is by hearing,

Interjected another mother, tall, slender

Mrs. John Hart: "Most of our children are victims of the Rubella epidemic. We want them to live as normal lives as is possible - that can only be through oral speech, not as a silent mi-nority that speaks with its hands.

"Through the Tracy Clinic we became aware of Mrs. Tarkanian's achievements as a speech specialist in San Bernardino schools. When news came two years ago that her husband had accepted the coaching position at CSLB, we were overjoyed and wasted no time at asking her to talk at a, meeting.

We were in awe of her reputation, but mustered the courage to ask if she'd consider helping us to start an oral day school for deaf children aged 4 to 7."

RECALLING THE NIGHT the parents approached her with their "pipe dream," Mrs. Tarkanian said:

"The odds against founding and funding private school urged me to say no. But tlie challenge made me go against my better. judgement."

The first windfall came last summer when St. Mathais Episcopal Church of Whittier offered at no charge its Sunday school facilities for classrooms.

Parents named the school by coining the Spanish words ora (spoken) and lingua

Three teachers trained to instruct the deaf were hand-picked by Mrs. Tarkanian who then traveled to St. Louis, Mo., to observe techniques at the Central Institute for

"There is no such thing as total deafness," Mrs. Tarkanian explained while pointing to graphs and clinical records for each child.

"AS YOU CAN SEE from these charts, the severely deaf show signs of residual hearing at extreme points on the chart. The slightest tone they may hear on their aids helps us to communicate

"Our audiologist constantly re-evaluates and lests their responses to sound. Continuous checks must be made on the hearing aids to determine if they're operating at maximum efficiency."

Another innovation is parent participation. Mothers volunteer one day a week to become acquainted with practices that can be carried over into the home.

"The most controversial aspect is that we disregard all finger spelling. Our critics say that by emphasizing oralism, the child falls behind academically because his concentration has been channeled to perfecting language skills."

Dark eyes flashing, Mrs. Tarkanian continued:

"Everyday I hear about new causes to liberate the oppressed from racial and economic ghettos.

"Why then, should deaf children be forced to remain in the ghetto of silence?

"Granted, they'll never be articulate public speakers, but they will not be segregated behind the Silent Curtain."

Another parent discussed field trips and other attempts to stimulate the children with the excitement of learning.

"Because of this exposure, the children recognize a fire station when driving past one and they start talking because they want to tell you about it.

"You might not understand what my Cynthia is saying, but I do and I recognize

a growing rhythm in her language."
"Patterning is a crucial factor," Mrs.

concepts by avoiding separate words or breaking up sentences. The children know when a sentence begins and ends and they never speak in jerky, one word phrases.

"WORD HAS SPREAD. We receive letters from New York, Michigan, Florida. Many experts travel here to see what we're doing. All want documented evidence.

"Fortunately, we can provide it. The Deaf Education department of California State College, Los Angeles, has worked closely with us and video-taped the children's progress over the past year.

"The prime time for them to grasp auditory discrimination is from birth to age 7. Next year, we'll be taking in 3-year-olds.

"By auditory discrimination, I mean tuning out incidental buzzes, hums, piped-in music that your ear or mine does automatically,'

Commented a visiting specialist:

"In other schools for the deaf, silence prevails. At Oralingua, you hear children freely talking to each other. They're en-couraged, instead of repressed, to speak in front of strangers."

Added Mrs. Tarkanian:

"Too many deaf children have been emotionally scarred by parents who learned, too late, the seriousness of the hearing defect. A parent can see the affliction of the blind, but the deaf child appears normal. Imagine the frustration of parent and child when there is no way to commu

"Our goal is that by junior high school age, Oralingua students will be able to enter regular classes for hearing children.

"It's a long, painstaking process — often is discouraging when you compare their speech to that of a hearing child. But I think most of them are going to make it.'



ORALINGUA SCHOOL DIRECTOR CHECKS STUDENT'S PROGRESS . . . Lois Tarkanian responds enthusiastically to deaf tot's attempt to voice an "f" sound.

"AT WIT'S END

The flag-yours and mine

By ERMA BOMBECK

On television the other week a group of stu-....dents were talking about their confrontation with """New York construction workers. "We made amistake," said one of the students. "We attacked their symbol . . . their flag. We shouldn't have done that. It's important to them."

The phrase stuck in my mind. "THEIR flag. THEIR symbol." I thought it was theirs, too. Or is it? As a parent, I guess I always thought respect for the flag was congenital. Is it possible I was so busy teaching the basics, I never took the time to teach "flag."

"Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light

("Don't slouch. Pick up your feet. Don't talk with food in your mouth. Stop squinting. Turn that radio down. Get off the phone. Tie that shoestring before you trip on it.")

"Shoot if you must this old gray head but

spare your country's flag. . "

("Don't snap your gum. Stop eating all that junk before dinner. Sit up straight. Look at me when I talk to you. Your eyes are going to stay crossed some day. Get your homework done. Wear boots.")

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . .

("Shut that door behind you. Get the mud off your shoes. Quit rustling that bag. Go to sleep. Don't slam that door. Leave your sweater on. Get a haircut.")

"If anyone attempts to hand down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

("Stop fidgeting. Keep your feet on the floor where they belong. Don't talk back. What do you say to the nice lady? Wash your hands. You're letting in flies. Pick up that mess.")

"WE CAME IN PEACE for all mankind."

("You're going to be late. Eat something. Bring me the change. Hang that up. Brush your teeth. Apologize. Get your elbows off that table. Got a clean handkerchief? Tuck your shirt in. Be

Did I forget to tell them it was their flag they hoisted over Mount Suribachi? Their flag that waved over Peggy Fleming at the Olympics? Their flag that draped the coffin of John F. Kennedy? Their flag that was planted in the wind-less atmosphere of the Moon? It's pride. It's love. It's goose bumps. It's tears. It's determination. It's a torch that is passed from one generation to another.

I defy you to look at it and tell me you feel

Misses Orr, Meltzer join bride ranks

MRS. D. E. DURBIN

Durbin-Orr

A first home in Temple, Tex., while the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Eugene Durbin (Patricia Ann Orr), who were married Saturday evening in North Long Beach Brothren Church.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch G. Orr, 180 E. 59th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durbin, 1612 Poppy

Linda Marie Bird was maid of honor and Dennis George Dunn served as best man.

The bride attended Jor-

dan High School, her husband's alma mater.

Riekes-Meltzer

A first nome in Omaba, Neb., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rickes (Zoe Meltzer) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple exchanged vows Saturday evening in the Ambassa dor Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Matthew Sloan was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Meltzer, 7805 Tarma St., Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riekes of Omaha, asked his brother, Steven Rickes to be best man.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELBERANG-MAS

MRS. CARL RIEKES

Jaffes celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaffe of Long Beach will repeat years ago during a ceremony today at Temple Si-

Officiating will be Rabbi

Sidney Guthman. Following a cocktail reception, a dinner-dance for 300 guests will honor the couple, who wed in Chicago, III., in May, 1920.

Among those attending the celebration will be their children, Mrs. Na-than Kalver and Jerry Jaffe, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Bernard Puck of San Francisco, and four grand-

The Jaffes came to Long Beach 16 years ago and now reside at 938 Temple Ave. Mr. Jaffe retired from the furniture business in Chicago.

Mrs. Jaffe is active in Pioneer Women, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah and Jewish Community Center.

VFW card fete

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broad-

way at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds will benefit National Home. Edna Luchr is chairman,

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MRS. BERNHARD SCHLATTER





MRS. A. C. DYMOND



Summer sun smiles

Schlatter-Nixon

Susan Elizabeth Nixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, 5678 Vernon St., exchanged nuptial vows with Bernhard Schlatter of Indianapolis, Ind., during an evening ceremony in First Baptist

Carol Nixon attended her sister and Rev. Robert Hunt was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schlatter of Zurich, Switzerland.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in In-

The bride is working toward a master's degree in psychology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.



MRS. P. A. LAWRENCE II

Caiazza-Chabot

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Caiazza (Mary Ann Chabot) are honeymooning in San Francisco following exchange of nuptial vows in an afternoon ceremony at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mrs. James D. Chabot, 6112 N. Autry Ave., Lakewood, was attended by Mrs. Alan Eastland:

Ray Deleuth Lott was best man for his nephew, son of Mrs. Alfonso J. Caiazza of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Caiazza.

The newlyweds will live in Bixby

Lawrence-Bowles

Patricia Ann Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowles, 4557 Graywood Ave., became the bride of Philip A. Lawrence II during an afternoon ceremony in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Mrs. John M. Bowles was her sisterin-law's matron of honor and Michael Bailey served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lawrence, 2035 Hidden Lane.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach, where she served as President of Alpha Phi and was a member of Spurs and Daughters of Diana. She was also named to the Dean's

A Millikan High School graduate, the bridegroom attended Long Beach City Cellege, where he was a member of the Varsity Football Team and on the Dean's List. He also served two years with the U.S. Army and attended the University of Texas at El Paso.

Dymond-Godwin

Patricia Lyn Godwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Godwin, 4375 Cerri-tos Ave., exchanged wedding vows Thurs-day evening with Andrew Ciliford Dymond in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Earl R. Godwin attended as matron' of honor while Dr. Earl R. Godwin, brother of the bride, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dymond of Exeter, Deven, England.

Following a honeymoon trip to Canada along the Pacific Coast, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.



MRS. DAVID E. BENOR

Smith-Murray

Cynthia Lynn Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Murray, 929 Terraine, exchanged wedding vows with Sidney E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith of Huntington Beach Saturday evening in Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

The bride chose her sister, Alice, to be maid of honor. Harley Smith Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following a honeymoon on Maui, Hawaii, the Smiths will make their first home in Kansas City, Mo., where the bridegroom will play professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs. They plan to divide their time between California and Missouri. Mrs. Smith is a senior at UCLA, and her husband will graduate from USC in February.

Benor-Schultz

A home in Cambridge, Mass., awaits Mr. and Mrs. David Emanuel Benor (Roberta Schultz) following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, 51 W. Barclay St., married the son of Dr. Ethel Benor of Los Angeles and Leon Benor of Jerusalem, Sunday, in Temple Beth Shalom.

The bride is a graduate of Dominguez

High School and the University of California at Los Angeles. She will be teaching in the fall. Her husband was also graduated from UCLA and is a second year student at Harvard Law School.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

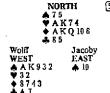
The Aces TRAGE CORN AR

Assume you lead the king from ace-king against a suit contract, and your partner plays the 10. What does it mean?

Is partner showing a doubleton? An honor card? Does he want a switch to the highest ranking side suit? Or is he simply asking for a continuation?

This point came up recently in a practice session of The Aces. For Bobby Wolff and Jim Jacoby, the defense was routine. This is because they have an established partnership understanding on the meaning of playing an honor card in this specific situation. Let's see if the answer is clear to you.

Neither side vulnerable



The bidding North Dbl 4 ♥ East 2 🚓 Pass Opening lead: King of spades,

At trick one, Jim Jacoby played the 10 of spades. What did Bobby Wolff play at trick two and why?

To attack this problem logically, we must thoroughly analyze the meaning of Jacoby's play of the 10. First it is important to recognize that Jacoby told Wolff something about his spade holding prior to his play at trick one, No, they weren't cheating; Jacoby raised spades over North's takeout double.

Conclusion: The play and bidding are related to one another; the meaning of the play of a card must be within the limits imposed by the meaning of

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87

YD.

37

YD.

YD

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BROCADES

45" WIDE

58" WIDE

In general, without bid. ding, a high card played in response to the lead of a king (if it is not a singleton) shows either a doubleton or an equal honor. (An equal honor is an honor adjacent in rank to the honor led - in this case, either the ace or queen.) Rarely is it a suit preference signal asking for a shift to the higher-ranking

WOLFF'S PROBLEM was now simplified. Since Jacoby had supported spades, his signal had indicated an equal honor, as he could hardly have a doubleton. Now, what can Wolff do, knowing that his partner has the queen of spades?

He can and did lead a small spade at trick two to his partner's queen so his partner could return a club through declarer's probable king. The club play was necessary; otherwise, declarer could draw the trumps and discard his losing clubs on dummy's diamonds. This defense enabled the defenders to take the first four tricks;

The entire hand was: NORTH ↑75 ▼AK74 ↑AKQ:108 ↑85 WEST EAST **A** A K 9 3 2 **¥** 3 2 SOUTH ♣ Q.1 10 3 8 ₩ 1 8 6 ♣ K 10 6

AT TIMES, the opening leader will not be able to determine with assurance whether the signal given by partner shows a doubleton or an equal honor. However, most often the auction and logical analysis of dummy and the opening leader's hand will provide the clusive answer.

CLUB CALENDAR Salute women in industry day dinner meeting of Twins' Mothers' Club

Queen Beach Chapter, Na-

tional Secretaries Associa-

A social hour at 6:30

p.m. precedes dinner at

7:30 in Sky Room of New Breakers Hotel, 210 E.

Mrs. Connie Hall, 5322

An old-fashioned ice

cream social is planned by

Handbury, Long Beach, will take reservations

from interested persons.

Ocean Blvd.

TWINS MOMS

DESK, DERRICK

California State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest will be guest speaker at Desk and Derrick Club dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Golden Sails Inn. .

Her topic for the women in industry night will be "Women in Government and Industry."

All interested persons may attend by making reservations with Roberta Williams, Finley Oil Well Services, P.O. Box 7296, Long Beach 90807.

SECRETARIES

The Apollo Lunar Landing program will be subject for Norman B. Watten

Dietrich, Sisk in chapel rite

A trip to Northern California followed the Saturday morning nuptials in Wayfarers' Chapel uniting Virginia Noel Sisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Far-ris Sisk, 2380 Pine Ave., and Phillip Wilks Dietrich.

Mrs. Noel H. Clinton attended as matron of honor Clifford Dietrich, brother of bridegroom, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Dietrich is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., and Phillip Dietrich, 1973 Pasadena Ave., also was graduated from Polytechnic High School. He was graduated from LBCC and is now attending Californai State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

sponsor a public dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

WEDDING

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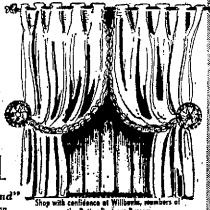
multiple births may at-

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- or homes a trace

Each week the I. P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those interested may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171.

SPONSOR SOUGHT: Local agency needs the sponsorship of a club. They are not asking for financial aid; their request is more of a "help in kind" for assistance with a monthly newsletter and other periodic needs.

FUN IN THE SUN: For those who like to combine fun with their volunteer service, there is a need for aides at a swimming pool for the handicapped Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOSERS: Does anyone have a scale that weighs up to 300 pounds? A local group is meeting to work on losing weight and needs several.

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY: Typist with some experience in dental assistance work is needed at a local

OLD YARN: A housebound woman enjoys knitting items for hospitals and children but, as she is on Aid for the Totally Disabled, is unable to buy the yarn. Anyone with unused yarn could deliver it to the Community Vol-unteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., and it would be taken to

FOLD 'N FUN: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Crusade materials. Call the Community Volunteer Office

WILLING TO HELP: Residents of a board and care home are willing to help non-profit organizations with their mailings. It would help if the agency could take the material to the home.

" HOME MOVIES: Someone is needed to share his camera, screen and pictures for the enjoyment of those who are in a convalescent home. Showings could be at the cameraman's convenience.

NLB women

plan card fetes

Various luncheons and

card parties to benefit North Long Beach Wom-en's Club philanthropies are planned during July.

The first of these will

take place Wednesday at

11:30 a.m. in Metropolitan

Mobile Park, 16600 Ôrange Ave., Paramount. Mrs. Robert Lightner will be hostess and take

reservations from interest-

ed persons.



AID AND COMFORT-Travelers Aid Mrs. Lorraine P. Carlson (right) gives advice to weary travelers at the Greyhound Bus Station in

Long Beach. Mrs. Carlson has been a volunteer since 1958.

Volunteers will agree, feeling needed is what makes life worth living. Here are a few examples of Southland residents who responded to the weekly "You can help" column. They helped - and they're glad they did.

TRAVELER'S AIDES: The newspaper request to aid newcomers at the bus station was immediately filled by three new volunteers. The trio is doing an excellent job answering questions and directing travelers.

FRIENDLY VISITOR: A young lady who is not too well herself is calling on residents of a convalescent home to visit with patients and cheer them up.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE: A retired gentleman responded to a request for clerical aid in a local agency. He reports every day and does whatever is needed.

STUDENT REACTION: Response from students to volunteer requests has been excellent. A number of agencies, especially those working with children, are receiving their enthusiastic support. The Community Volunteer Office is proud of these young people.

COACHING CAPER: A former Rams team member, now employed full-time in business, and a college student home for the summer answered the request from a downtown agency that needed young men to assist on the coaching staff.

Nancy DeVries is bride of Earl Ward Hastings

Nancy Mae DeVries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeVries, 9540 Ramona St., Bellflower, became the bride of Earl Ward Hastings during a Friday evening ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Phillip Carter was matron of honor and Dwight Hastings performed best man duties for his brother, son of Mrs. Jodean Hastings, 1300 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, and Donald Hastings, 358 Ximeno Ave.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Mammoth.

Grandmom fete

California Grandmoth- party Monday noon in ers' Club 57 will host a charity luncheon and card

American Legion Hall, Orange Avenue

FROM JUNE 29 to JULY 6 - Re-opening JULY 7 Yes, we're taking a much needed vacation—on our return we'll be looking forward to serving you our PRIME RIB DINNER et \$2.25. We wish to thank you for your Loyal Patronage that earned us the title of

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trast stitching.
Printed Pattern A571 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 21/2

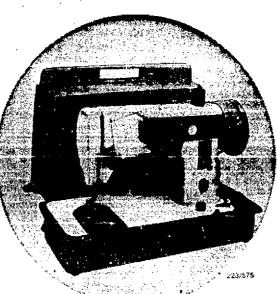
yards 45-inch fabric, Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A571 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, AD-DRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Join the carefree clan who take the Stroller route to the prettiest prints in jersey, made the way you like it, and that handle without care. This new arrival has a convertible collar, side pleated skirt that doesn't ride up and knows no limit to the times and places you'll wear it. Washable, it drips dry, needs only an occasional touch of an iron.

10 to 20; 12½ to 24½ Grape or Blue

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Shakespeare sets stage for summer theater

"One of the incredible feats of dramatic history," said Dr. Stanley Kahan, tugging at his Shakespearean beard, "is that each age sees itself mirrored in Shakespeare's vision of man and his society.

"Our intent this summer is to bring to you the mind of the Renaissance Man in . his political struggles, parent and child relationships, games, dances, songs, joys and sorrows. If we dress him differently, or look at him through eyes of our society, please remember that to hold the mirror up to nature is to hold it up to the universe, the Shakespeare of our past, of our present and our future."

For its Summer Theater 70, California State College, Long Beach, will produce

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," and an original Renaissance Masque and Revels developed by students in the summer theater work-

The three productions will be presented in revolving repertory July 10 through July

Dr. Kahan will direct "Julius Caesar." "Shakespeare dealt with an assassination In Rome in 44 B.C., yet 20 centuries later he still speaks with relevance - Lincoln, Jean Paul Marat, Archduke Ferdinand, John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Robert Ken-nedy, Martin Luther King and . . .? True relevance is not most adequately served by producing a work which is 'timely'; rather

it may be served by recreating the work which is 'timeless'." -

Dr. Gail Shoup and his cast have turned "Midsummer Night's Dream" into "Modsummer Night's Dream," but there's no tampering with the lines as Shakespeare explores one of his favorite themes — love. True, there are identity confusion, allenation; reunion - all in fun and fantasy though sometimes in new garb. Bottom the weaver, for example, shows up as Bottom the sheriff with plaid shirt, cowboy hat and red bandanna.

As for the Masque and Revels — director Betsy Hamilton asked, "Who knows what students will come up with?"

At first rehearsals, it looked like galety high spirits and a heigh-ho, come to the fair!

'Joy, gentle triend! Joy and tresh days of love-accompany your hearts!"





JIM KNAPP AS THISBE, RON HASTINGS AS BOTTOM IN 'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

LISA BRAILOFF CURTSIES, JOHN RUGGLES BOWS FOR 'MASQUES AND REVELS?

Daniel Cariaga wins AGO critic's award

Daniel Carlaga, Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram music critic, Thursday re-ceived the American Guild of Organists Critic's Award for excellence in music criticism,

The award, established bf 1968, is given every other year to only one recipient. First to receive the honor was Paul Hume of the Washington Post:

Cariaga's award was presented to him at the concluding banquet of the national convention of the AGO held Monday through Thursday in Buffalo, N.Y. The I, P.T critic received a: \$250 monetary cash prize, full expenses to the convention, a plaque, magazine subscriptions and was invited to review several convention events for - the AGO and RCCO Magazine.

CARIAGA was nominated for the honor by Gene Driskill, dean of Long Beach Chapter of AGO. The award is based upon the critic's discerning ap-praisal of the artistry of an organist in solo or in concert; excellence of literary style; and the degree to which the critic has assisted the public appreciation of organ recitals in a community. The review in competition was a Feb. 5 article about Lloyd Holzgraf's and Marianne Webb's recitals in this



DANIEL CARIAGA

native Californian, Carlaga grew up in Long Beach, attended UCLA for three years and was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, in 1959. During his college years, he spent summers at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Bar-

In 1961, he joined the touring Lola Montes Spanish Dancers as solo pianist and musical director. In 1963, he served as assistant to Norman Luboff during Luboff's first national tour with his chorus.

Beginning in 1961, Cariaga wrote occasional reviews for the Independent. Press-Telegram and became full time critic in

Artists' hands 'Reach for God'

Believing that man sceks God in many ways, Covenant Presbyterian Church will present contemporary religious art forms in "Man's Reach for

The festival of art, dance, drama, music, po-etry and worship will begin Friday evening, contin-ue all day Saturday, and conclude with worship service next Sunday morning.

On exhibit will be both adult art, submitted from many communities, and children's art

Friday at 8 p.m., organist Darrell Orwig will play a recital of music by 20th century American compos-ers. Of special interest is the premiere performance of "Concert Piece for Or-gan and Brass" by Wil-liam Ferris, who will attend the recital

Saturday, the art exhibits will continue. Each of the media in the festival

will be presented in halfhour segments, beginning at noon. At 2 p.m., a oneact drama, written and directed by Donald Reed of Reid High School, will be staged with a cast of 14. In the evening, Kitten



Wylder will direct an original dance recital and a drama will be performed by the Covenant Repertory Company. Displays will close at 10 p.m.

The 9 a.m. Sunday worship will use selections from the Saturday sched-10 a.m. by a group discussion on "Art in Worship." The contemporary worship service will be repeated at 11 o'clock, the drama at 2 p.m. and music from "Rejoice" will be performed at 3 p.m.

years ago.

"Many of our ideas

more changes as the schol-

ars investigate collections

such as these," said Ken-

neth Donahue, museum

and may never know about ancient Mexican cul-

tures, but there is no

doubt that the sculptures

that we will exhibit are

"In recent years we

have heard a great deal

about the cultural heritage

of minority groups and too

often this talk is vague.

'Sculpture of Ancient West

Mexico' is very tangible

and clear evidence of Mex-

ican culture. We hope that

thousands of Mexican-

Americans who live in this

area will come here to en-

joy a seldom-seen aspect

of their own background.

At the same time, we hope

the majority members of

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurlous BANQUET ROOMS

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ings, etc.

RESTAURANT

creative masterworks.

Leaders of the festival are Dr. Frank Blair, chairman; Rev. R. Michael McLellan, assistant pastor; Robert Dill, minister of music, and Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art. It is their hope that the festival will become an annual: event, bringing together all media which have religious significance.

TWO MAJOR exhibits open Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., and a continues through July 19.

More than 250 sculptures from the Mexican states of Nayarit, Jalisco and Colima, the Stafford Collection, will be seen by the public for the first time Tuesday through Aug. 30.

Proctor Stafford, a Los

Angeles-born real estate investor, has spent 20 years a s s e m b l i n g his collection. studies at UCLA have confirmed the existence of



TAKING PART IN THE MULTI-MEDIA FESTIVAL WILL BE (FROM LEFT) GUITARIST KEVIN HUTCHINSON, ACTRESS LUCY DAGETT, ARTISTS DEBBIE PAYNE AND DEBORAH

Week's events scheduled on arts council calendar

MONDAY Young adult films; Burneit Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

Children's films: Bret Harte Library at 2 p.ni., Los Altos Library at 2:30 p.m.; free. Dskar Fischinger films:

LaB. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free. Family night films; Bay

Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; irec. Concerts in the Grove:

Theater Flamenco Company; CSLB Soroptimist House patio, 8:30 p.m.; admission; also Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 plm.; free. THURSDAY

Municipal Band Concorts; Cabrillo Park at 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free. ·Children's origami les-sons; Bret Harte Library,

Oskar Fischinger films; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

Film: "Anatole and the Piano"; Bret Harte Library, 7:30 p.m.; free. Film: "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich;" Brewitt Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.;

Concerts in the Grove: Paul Winter and Consort; CSLB Soroptimist House patio, 8:30 p.m.; admission; also Saturday.

SATURDAÝ Children's films; Brewitt Library, 2:30 p.m.; free. Oskar Fischinger films; L.B. Museum of Art, 2

p.m.; free. Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free. SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park, at 2:30 p.m.; Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Bacharach at Greek

Twice winner of coveted Academy Award Os-cars, Burt Bacharach will appear Monday through next Sunday at Greek Theater. The program also will introduce Richard and Karen Carpenter, youthful brother and sister who head a group, the Carpenters. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

Tyndall chairman of Serenades

has been named chairman of Long Beach Symphony's 1970 Starlight Serenades. The free programs will be given July 25. Aug. 11 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.

Conductor will be Derek Hudson, principal conduc-

Dr. Robert E. Tyndall tor and musical director of the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra in South Africa.

Dr. Tyedall is a past president of Long Beach Symphony Association and is dean of the school of fine arts at California State College, Long Beach. some of the objects 2,000 the community will see how much they have to learn from the diverse ele-ments of our society."

about pre-Calumbian art are being dramatically changed and may undergo ALSO OPENING Tuesdey and continuing through Aug. 30 at the Los Angeles Museum is an exhibit of 150 watercolors. oils, drawings and etchings by John Marin, one of America's first avant-garde painters of the 20th director. "There is a great deal that we do not know century.

Marin has been called an "artist of a restless society whose dynamic works reflect that socie-

The continuing show, to

July 19, is "Old Master Drawings From Chatsworth," on loan from the those who wish to use Duke of Devonshire. Althem. The show was original. worth," though all great periods nated as an art experience. ers are represented, emphasis is on the Mannerist and Baroque artists.

THE RARE experience of "seeing" an exhibit without using your eyes may be yours at San Ped-ro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, through July 19.

"Form and the Inner Eye" consists of sculpture and bas reliefs meant to be sensed through touch

and almost all great paint- for children at the Foundation for the Junior Blind. SHOWS BY individual artists include sculpture by Mildred Kouzei, through July 26, at Jewish

rather than sight. Blind-

folds are available for

them. The show was origi-

Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.; and oils by Waive Franke, through Aug. 8, at Signal Hill Library. Students from three classes at Seal Beach Art

Center, 322 Main St., are

exhibiting through July 14.

FOUNTAIN

SUMMER

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VERDI-BULLETS

Memorial cemetery honors U.S. war

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

MANILA, Philippine Islands — "Take unto Thyself O Lord the souls of the vallant."

So reads an inscription on the facade of the Chapel Tower in the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial,

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Around the great marble monolith. arranged in neat concentric rows, stand the headstones of 17,206 heroes of World War II who died in savage Pacific combat to perpetuate our freedom and make possible the celebration of this Independence Day.

Some of these gallant men died in the epic defense of the Philippines and the East Indies in 1941 and 1942, others in the long, but victorious return of the American forces through the vast island chain.

But only a part of those who lost their lives in these historic battles are buried here. The crosses that shine so magnificently in the soft tropical sun represent only 40 per cent of the burials originally made in temporary cemeteries on New Guinea, the Philippines and other islands of the Southwest Pacific and the Palau Islands of the Central Pacific.

INSCRIBED on the fin walls of the hemicycles stretching from the Memorial are the names and particulars of an additional 36,279 missing in the same actions that stretched from the regions of Australia northward to Japan, eastward to the Palaus and westward to China, Burma and India. Their remains either were not identified or they were lost or buried at sea.

Along the frieze facing the Memorial Court are the names of battles particularly significant in the achievements of the United States Army and Army Air Forces and Marines: Bataan, Corregidor, Papau, Bismark Sea, Huon Gulf, Admiralties, Aitape, Hollandia, Wakde, Biak, Noemfoor, Burma, Anguar, Leyte, Manila, New Britain, Bougainville, New Georgia

Edition Editor of the Press-Telegram at the time they took place, I attempted to report them to my readers as fully as our wire services would permit.

Now, after traveling thousands of miles as part of a round-the-world flight on a Trans World Alrlines Star-Stream Jet, I was privileged to review each and be proud that those heroes who fell along the way had such a magnificent spot to spend eternity. Through eves dimmed by tears I read the inscription dedicated to

"In proud remembrance of the achievements of her sons and in humble tribute to their sacrifices this me_{τ} morial has been erected by the United States of America 1941-1945.

MANILA cemetery, considered one of the most beautiful of its kind in the world, is situated about six miles southeast of the center of Manila, within the limits of the Army reservation of Fort Andres Bonifacio. formerly Fort William McKinley.

Covering 152 acres of gently rising ground which culminates at the Memorial, the site is the largest in area of the cemeteries built and administered by the American Battle Monuments Commission, and the largest in point of number of graves and recorded missing.

The Philippines government granted permission for

its establishment on April 1, 1948. A tremendous amount of grading, draining and landscaping was required to convert the rough terrain to its present regular forms. Architect was a San Franciscan, Gardner A. Dailey.

In front of steps leading to the chapel is an obverse Great Seal of the United States, carved in the travertine paving. Sculpture consists of a series of superimposed

groups representing the young American warrior symbolized by St. George fighting his enemy, the dragon, in the jungle. Above them are the ideals for which the warrior fought - Liberty, Justice, Country. Columbia, with the child symbolizing the future, stands at the ze-

THE MARBLE altar against the rear wall is decorated with mosaic; on a predominantly blue back-ground a tall, graceful female figure scatters flowers.

with the inscription: 'To their memory their country brings its gratitude as flowers forever living."

A map room contains 25 maps designed by Margaret Bruton of Carmel, from data supplied by the American Battle Monuments Commission. Each is of tinted concretes with brilliantly colored fine aggregates: Milia tary data are expressed by mosaic or concrete inserts' and the borders and compasses recall the art patterns of the Pacific Islands. Descriptive texts amplifying the maps follow the course of the war, beginning with the defense of Luzon on Dec. 8, 1941 and ending with the final Japanese surrender.

Architect Dailey, in planning the cemetery, visualized a park-like background for the Memorial and grave plots which would assure a rotation of bloom to embel lish perpetually the resting place of these honored dead.

In doing so he created a large botanical garden with stately stretches of broad lawns and magnificent vistas. using genera and species representative of the superlative wealth of flowering trees, shrubs, paims and foliage plants of the Philippines, the East Indies, and the warmer climates of southern Asia, Africa and tropical;

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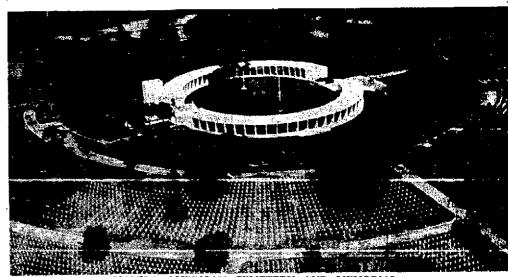
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Philippine Tourist & Travel Commission Photo

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was walking along the street with a woman I know casually when I saw a folded \$5 bill on the sidewalk. I picked it up. The woman quickly said, "ACKIE," which is a word children used years ago in order to lay claim to something.

This woman said she was entitled to half be-cause she had said, "ACK-IE," I was stunned to see a grown woman behave that way, but without thinking, I said I'd give her half.

1 then changed my mind after telling several people about the incident and they immediately told me she wasn't entitled to any-

I called this woman and told her that I had given the \$5 to charity.

The following day I encountered this woman's husband. I said "hello" to him and his reply was, "I don't want to talk to you — you are a pig!"

Please advise me whether I was right in not giving her half? — NEW YÖRKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You should have given the woman half— not because she said "Ackie" (in my day, we said "Dibs"), but because you said you would. I agree, it's a childish stunt, but that's be-side the point. As for her husband, it's easy to see what those two saw in each other. They're both iuvenile.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you speak last Thursday for the Pasadena Mental Health Association, and while driving home I was reminded of this little rhyme entitled "WASH-OUT," by Sibyl Krausz: "I know what every woman needs As she, perforce,

grows older: A true and understanding friend

To lend a wetproof shoulder. And who, when they shall meet-again,

Forgets the things she told her."

Recipe of the week

NEPTUNE NONPAREIL 1 can shrimp

I can crabment I can Water chestnuts diced

½ can green pepper diced

¼ cup red pepper diced 1 cup Kraft's sandwich spread 2 cups bread crumbs

medium fine % cup diced celery

4 boiled eggs, chopped 1/2 cup mayonnaise

14 tsp. salt and pepper 1/4 tsp. dill weed spice Combine all ingredients.

Bake 20 minutes at 300. Remove from oven and sprinkle on paprika and uried parsley for color. Serves 6-8 This casserole can be

prepared the day before and reheated before serv-Dorothy I. Bonish

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`ackie',

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade. My parents make me go to bed at 8:30 on school nights. This is very embarrassing to me when someone at school asks me

That's the way I felt about you. Sincerely, — TV last night and I have to say no.

All the other kids in my class can stay up until 10 p.m. or 10:30. I'm sick of

There is a girl who knows me real well and she's spread it all over the whole school that I go to

bed at 8:30. What time do YOU think I should go to bed, Abby? I have heard that dumb old saying, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a person healthy, weelthy, and wise," but it hasn't done much for me, and besides, they didn't have television then. - TO BED WITH

claims

1001

THE CHICKENS.
DEAR TO BED: Of all the reasons for wanting to do something, -- "because everybody else does" is the weakest. Every family has its own life style, and your bedtime should be when your parents say it is..(P.S. Cheer up - Summer vacation is here!)

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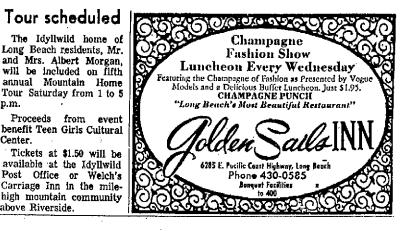
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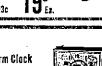


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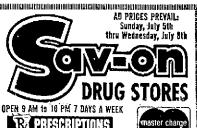


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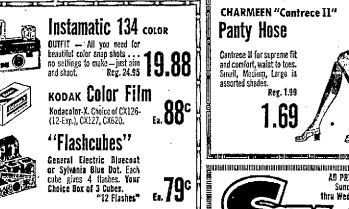
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Garrett: 'I Want to Leave As a Winner

Mike Garrett, ace running back of the Kansas City Chiefs who won the Heisman Trophy four years ago, startled the country a few weeks ago when he stated that he would play out his contract in pro football this coming season — but then he would quit the game to play baseball for the Dodgers.

A candid and pleasant man, the former USC Trojan explained his reasons-for the first time-at a meeting



HANK **Executive Sports Editor**

of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club. His thinking to

many people was startling.
"First," stipulated Garrett, "my first love is baseball. And, then, second, I don't want to sacrifice my body any further to football. My futher died six weeks ago and he kept on working when he was sick. I don't

'Many people think it wasn't a valid move for me. I still love football, but there's no need to sacrifice my-self. Anybody can be replaced. So, then, it's foolish to prolong a career. I want to leave as a winner and, as far as I'm concerned, money is not that important."

Garrett was referring to the salary cut he would have to take by leaving the Super Bowl champions to play for a year or so with a minor league Dodger affili-

ation.
"I am idealistic," continued Garrett. "You're just as good as your last game. Maybe if I hung around awhile, I'd hurt the team. I want to leave football when I'm on top. But nobody knows."

GARRETT GAVE his reasoning for preferring pro

baseball to football:
"I've heard it's different in baseball. I hope so. Right now, the coaches tell us how to dress, where to go and what jobs we'll have in the off-season. I don't particularly care for that.

"With the Kansas City Chiefs, if you're one second late in reporting to your room at night, you get socked a \$500 fine. We had \$10,000 in the kitty when the season ended. Maybe I'll get fined for saying this."



Interjected Jim Stangeland: "Mike, there have to be rules for only a few people. But the rules must be

"I agree," responded Garrett, "but football players are too restricted.'

Garrett then stated that Vince Lombardi levied no fines because all the players were afraid of him and wouldn't cross his path. As everyone knows, Vincent al-ways has run a tight ship.

WHAT ABOUT his financial situation, Garrett was asked, when he left a lucrative job in pro football for a peasant's pay in minor league baseball?

"No worry for me," he grinned. "I've made enough money already, so no problem. I was lucky to get a contract when the two pro leagues were fighting.

Then, what if Mike didn't make it as a major league outfielder?

Again the little guy grinned:

"Well, for one thing, I got a contract guaranteeing me two-thirds of my football salary for a period of time.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Reggie Ruins Angels

43,041 Witness

7.4 Fireworks

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Reggie Jackson was never so embarrassed in his life-and neither was Rudy May.

It was a night of another milestone at Anaheim Stadium and Jackson and May were the principals in a cast of characters which resulted in a 7-4 triumph by the Oakland Athletics.

There were a number of extras on the set - 43,041 to be exact—and it was the largest crowd ever to witness an American League game at the four-year-old

Jackson, last season's super slugger who performed a sudden lade-out in August, was rendered a blushing red in the fifth inning of a 3-3 game Saturday night when the Angels' May purposely walked Felipe Alou to get at Reggie.

"I thought it was disgust-ng," said Jackson. But he hurriedly found a way to vent his frustration and shame.

He celebrated the Fourth of July with a three-run rocket over the left field fence and the only thing the Angels could do was light another candle in the window for Mr. May.

The story of May was once one of great promise. It is now one of despair.

On the sixth of June his ERA was 2.33 and it was good enough to tie him with Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians as the best among starters.

Six starts later, the ERA now stands at 3.5. In those six starts. May has been treated with contempt by opposing batters, yielding 25 earned runs in 31.1 in nings, figures which add up to an ERA of 7.26.

The manager, Lefty Phillips does not mask his feelings. He is vitally concerned.

The announcement was made Saturday that Phillips had been selected to be an American League coach in the forthcoming

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS HIS

Softball - Nitchawks Invitational Tournament, Park Ave. Field, 9 a.m., finals 7:30 p.m. Lakewood Invitational, Mayfair Park,

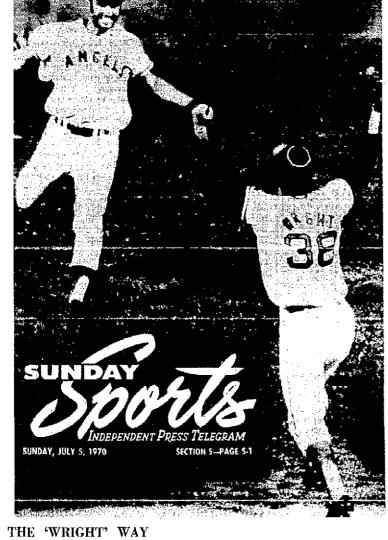
3:30 p.m. Horse Racing — Cal-

iente, noon.
Legion Baseball —
Houghton Park vs. Rockets, 11:30 a.m.; San Pedro vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Alamitos Bay vs. Lakewood, Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball -- Angels vs. Oakiand, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Connic Mack Baseball -Hawaiian Gardens vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 6 p.m.; Belmont Savings vs. Harbor Lions, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Auto Racing - Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30



The grin on Jim Fregosi's face is happy testimony to Clyde Wright's accomplishment Friday night after Angels lefty pitched a no-hitter.

Alston Lights Foster's Fuse-- 'Frisco Fizzles

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - For his Fourth of July attire Walter Alston, usually a model of conservatism, selected a mod red, white and blue striped shirt and immediately scolded his coaches for not wearing something a little more patriotic.

Red Adams, the pitching coach, listened to the manager's barbs for awhile and then replied:

'Skip, if we lose, you'll have to wear that thing half mast."

Thanks to Alan Foster.

INSIDE **SPORTS**

- Blacklin first to finish Tahiti yacht race. Page
- 16-year-old girl sets American 440 record.
- Chi Chi Rodriguez, Labron Harris lead Canadian Open. Page S-3.
- Fiddle Isle wins \$54,250 American Handicap at Hollypark. Page S-5.

high, hanging on the top in the manager's locker today.

Foster scattered seven hits as he hurled the Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over San Francisco Saturday to give the O'Malley's nine wins in their last 11 starts.

Further, they made it two in a row over the Giants as they kayoed Gaylord Perry for the first time in two years.

Foster's performances in winning his last three starts is a credit to the manager's patience. Earlier this season Foster, the onetime \$100,000 bonus pitcher, went nearly a month without a win while failing 11 times in a row to complete a game. Still, Alston refused to remove the 23-year-old righthander from the regular rotation.

"His stuff was good all along," Alston insisted at the time. "All he needs is to get his control back."

"His pitching is really encouraging," said the catcher, Tom Haller, who had a double and a single to improve his batting mark to .287. "He was quick today and now he's getting back his confi-dence. It comes with experience, knowing what you can and can't do."

Foster, who had strung together 16 consecutive scorcless innings before he was lagged for back-toback homers by Ken Henderson and Dick Dietz in the sixth inning, agreed with his catcher.

"Confidence is the big thing," he said. "Confidence as well as command and control. You have to be able to throw that breaking pitch when you need it.

"I know I had the shutout until those homers but p.m.

out the Giants here. With all the wind and the AstroTurf as well as all the guys on this club, well, I'm happy to give up just the two runs.

The Dodgers, who are now 8-2 on the AstroTurf, collected nine hits and were again helped out by

which contributed three more errors. That's now seven San Francisco errors in the last two days and 11 by the Giants in the last five games the Dodgers have played at Can-

Willie Davis had two (Continued Page S-4, Col. 8)

HENLEY REGATTA

Long Beach Pair Lone U.S. Titlists

HENLEY - ON-THAMES, England M - A pair of fast scullers from Long Beach scored Amercia's lone victory Saturday at the Royal Henley Regatta — an event dominated by

German crews. Tom McKibbon and John Van Blom engaged in a spirited competition with England's Peter Webb and Arnold Cooke before win-

powerful East and West

sports 💙 ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU Track and Field, U.S. women's championships (tape replay), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m. U.S. Women's Open golf tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

Padres vs. Braves, KOGO, 10 a.m. Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI,

Angels vs. A's, KMPC, 1

lengths with a time of 7:43 over the one-mile, 509-yard River Thames course. McKibbon suffering

ning the double sculls;

Challenge Cup by 31/2

from laryguitis, said: "I'm pleased I finished at all. My rowing was quite off.

Photo on Page S-3

It was a hard race, We were under considerable pressure. The English crew kept at us all the way."

The Long Beach Rowing Assn. twosome, reigning European champions, led from start to finish, but saw their lead reduced to a quarter-length at the 700-yard mark. But the Americans beat off the challenge and drew steadi-

ly away. Yale University's eight was heaten by 2½ lengths by England's Leander Club in the semifinals of the Thames Challenge Cup.

Leander outweighed the Yale crew by an average of 180 to 166 pounds and led from start to finish with a 7:04 clocking. The 1% lengths at the 700-yard mark before they pulled ahead to win comfortably.

One of the most thrilling races of the day featured a heavyweight crew, Konstanz-Wetzlar, of West Germany, against an East German squad from Pottsdam in the first ever East-West German clash at Henley. The West German crew.

known as the Bulls of Konstanz, beat the East Germans by 3 1-3 lengths to win the Prince Philip Challenge cup for fouroared boats.

"It was a good win for us. Now we can look forward to the world championships in Canada," said West German coach Karl Heinz Batlo.

West Germany also scored in the finals of the Diamond Challenge sculls, when Olympic silver medalist Jochen Meissner fought off a strong challenge by England's Pat Delafield to win the event by three lengths.

An East German crew, A.S.K. Vorwarts from Rostock, won a tough battle with the Aegir student crew from Holland, to win the Grand Challenge Cup. premier event at Henley, by a tight half a length.

Another East German victory came in the Silver Goblets final for paired

BILLIE, ROSEMARY WIN

Newcombe Denies Rosewall, Wins Wimbledon Singles

(Combined News Services)

WIMBLEDON, England - "The best player never to win at Wimbledon."

title Ken Ro wall never wanted and now it is a title the 35-year-old will never escape.

Rosewall failed for the third time in the Wimbledon singles finals Saturday when he howed to fellow Australian John New-combe, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, in the first five-set final since 1949.

"I'm sorry I lost," the diminutive Rosewall said after the finals match had drained all emotion from a center court crowd of

"But I think," Rosewall continued, "that if I had played a fraction better and not lost a few key points here and there, it could have swung the other way."

For the first 45 minutes of the match, Rosewall appeared able to deny Newcombe his second Wimbledon title.

Performing like the same Rosewall who had last reached the Wimbledon finals 14 years ago, the little Australian produced the electrifying backhands and pinpoint to pressure combe, nine years his junior, into errors.

But if Rosewall had the shots and the crowd behind him, Newcombe had the youth, the strength and the service.

Newcombe said

Rosewall, "really went wild for Kenny. You had to be deaf not to hear the noise and I lost my concentration at 3-1 in the

Suffering from the strain

crowd, highly partisan for of taking the fourth set, and with the specter of another looming before him, Rosewall started to wilt again, and there was nothreserve to save him

this time.
"I'm trying to relax,"

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

W L Pct. GB

46 32 .590 91/2

40 37 .519 15

37 40 481 18

34 46 .425 221/2



AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W L Pet. GB Cincinnali, 56 23 709 -48 26 .649 -Minnesota Angels 46 32 ,590 4 Dodgers 45 34 .520 51/2 Oakland Atlanta Kansas City 29 48 .377 201/2 San Fran. 28 51 .354 221/2 Houston Chicago Milwaukee 26 53 .329 241/2

> East W L Pct. GB

Baltimore 49 30 .620 — New York 44 33 .571 4 41 34 .547 6 Detroit 39 36 .520 8 Boston Washington 35 43 .449 131/2 Cleveland 33 43 .434 141/2

Saturday's Results

Oakland 7, Angels 4. Chicage 5, Minn. 3. New York 4, Wash. 2. Boston 5, Cleveland 1. Kan. City 8, Milwaukee 6. Detroit 6, Baltimore 5. Games Today
Oakland (Finers 5-5) bi Angels
Acssersmit 6-83.
Kassas City (Rooker 4-7) at Milwauee (Bofin 1-6)
Chicago (Miller 3-3) at Minnesota
Kagt 6-5).

kee (Bolin 1-9).

(Miller J-3) at Minnesata (Cale and Cale and Wastewski 1-1) ork (Perferson Cleveland (Auslin 1-1) at Boston (Nacy 2-1).

Dodgers 7, San Fran. 2. Pitt. 10-2, Chi. 6-7. New York 7, Phla. 2. Montreal 8, St. Louis 0. Atlanta 2, San Diego 1. Cincin. 3, Houston 0. Games Today
Dodgers (Singer 3-3) at San Francisco (Mc-Cormick 3-3).

Montreal 33 45 .423 9

31 51 .378 261/2 San Diego East W L Pet. GB New York 42 36 .538 Pittsburgh 43 38 .531 St. Louis 38 40 .487 37 39 .487 Chicago Philadelphia 34 44 .436

Saturday's Results

St. Louis (Gibson 11-3) at Montreal (Nye 2-0). New York (Koosman 4-4) at Phila-delohia (Fryman 6-4). Pitisburgh (Ellis 7-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-9). San Diego (Coombs 7-6) at Allanta (Reed 1-2). Houston (Lemester 6-10) at Cincin-nati (Simoson 12-11.

Newcombe said after the victory, trying to light a cigarette. "I'm sorry for Kenny, but I'm not overly sympathetic. Hell, I wantmyself."

Rosewall added, "It was a good match. John's a difficult fellow to play because he's very deliberate. 1 found myself waiting for him at times and I think this cost me some energy and some concentration.

Princess Margaret descended from the royal box to present the winner's trophy to the new king of the courts, who last won the Wimbledon title in 1967. Newcombe won \$7,200 while Bosewall collected \$3,600 as runnerup.

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, and Rose-mary Casals of San Francisco gave the U.S. its first title in the 1970 championships by beating Francoise Durr of France and Virginia Wade of Britain, 6-2, in the women's doubles finals.

Miss Casals won her second title of the day when she and Romania's Ilea Nastase won the mixed doubles with a 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 triumph over the Russian pair of Alexander Metreveli and Olga Morozova.

Bobby Riggs of the United States and Jaroslav Drobny of Britain, both former singles champions. beat George McCall (U.S.) and Pancho Segura (Ecuador), 6-2, 6-2, to win the veterans doubles.



Leo Walczuk (center) not only lost race but toupee as well in furious finish of 100-yard dash in Masters track and field championships Saturday at San Diego. Walczuk, 52, was second, behind Bob McDonald (right). Alfred Guidet, also 52, was third. McDonald is 51. Meet is for men over 40.



HUMISTON NOT SO LUCKY

Hemet's Bob Thompson sprints down line as Nitehawk first baseman Eucky Humiston struggles to gain control of ball. Thompson was safe this fourth-inning play Saturday and his team knocked host Hawks into losers bracket of Long Beach Invitational Tournament, 2-0.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Three-Base GLENN MILLER WINS 2 Error Tops Twins, 5-3

MINNEA POLIS - ST. PAUL — Chicago pushed across two runs in the 12th inning Saturday on a walk, pitcher Dick Woodson's three-base throwing error and a sacrifice fly and snapped Minnesota's fivegame winning streak, 5-3.

Bob Spence, batting for winning pitcher Wilbur Wood, drew a walk to start the 12th and was forced at second by Walt Williams. Luis Aparicio then hit a high hopper in back of the mound which caromed off Woodson's glove. The pitcher picked up the ball and heaved it into right field as Williams scored and Aparicio raced all the way to third. He scored on Carlos May's

Multihull Craft Race to Hawaii

ns) son (L.1-2) , 2 -Crider HBP-

A' fleet of multihull sailing craft left Los Angeles Harbor at noon Saturday on a Transpacific yacht Honolulu to a strate they are as fast and seaworthy as conventional sailing vessels.

The race was staged under the auspices of the Ocean Racing Catamaran Assn. which began the event eight years ago in competition with the biennial Transpacific race for standard yachts.

The starting roster was made up of four catamarans and three trimarans, all veterans of Pacific sail-

Nitehawks Helped, Hurt by Luck, Divide 2 Games

Bad luck forced the Long Beach Nitehawks into the losers bracket of their invitational softball tournament Saturday and good luck kept them there.

The Hemet Raiders, scoring without benefit of a hit, tallied twice in the fifth inning Saturday evening to knock the Hawks into the loser's bracket, 2-0, but the Hawks will gladly cáll things even today.

In their second game Saturday the Hawks beat Las Vegas, 2-1, when Ralph Smith's single scored Joe Seyfried from

To all intents, however, the game should have end-Las Vegas winning 3-1, in the seventh inning. With two out in the fifth

and Jay Luna at first, Las Vegas' Ron Hutchins ho-mered, but neither run counted when the Nite-hawks appealed and Luna was called out for failing to touch second base.

The tournament, played before enthusiastic crowds at Park Ave. Field, had several exciting contests, including a pair of exciting victories by Glenn Miller's Garage of Wilmington.

The Wilmingtonites, on a home run by second base-

while allowing no batter to

reach a three-ball count.

Sunnyvale has shut out all its opposition in the tour-

ney, nipping Lakewood, 1-0,

in addition to Fincher's

perfecto.

and Nationwide Tire, 5-0.

Fincher Hurls Barons to Tournament Lead

Sunnyvale Barons made themselves the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Softball League Charity Tournament Saturday night at Mayfair Park as their veteran hurling ace K.G. Fincher fired a perfect 10-0 game over the Fountain Valley CC's to reach today's finals.

6 DAYS LEFT ON 2-FOR-1

The Dodgers have plenty of time to overtake the Cincinnati Reds but readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram have only six days left to catch a bargain.

Applications with checks, on the 2-for-1 ticket offer for the game of Saturday, July 18, vs. the world champion New York Mets must be postmarked by midnight Saturday, July 11.

Fans must use the application blank below. Checks must be made out to the Dodgers. Blanks and checks must be mailed to the Dodgers.

គឺវាមានមហារាយមហាយបាយបាយបាយមេ បានប្រាសាយបាយ៉ាលាយបែបបាយបាយបាយបាយបាយ

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Day

Dodgers vs. Mets Saturday, July 18, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram

2 Box Seats ...\$3.50 2 Reserved Seats...\$2.50

Reserved Seats at 2 for \$2.50 Mail and handling—25 cents.

Total check or money order \$

Order as many tickets as you wish, 2-4-5-8 etc., but order only in even numbers. All orders must be postmarked no later than midnight July 11.

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers. Mail to Long Beach Dodger Day, Box 100, Los Angeles, Calif.

30651. Do not mail them to this newspaper.

The V.B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood made a strong bid to retain the Fincher coasted to the championship bracket afwin, fanning 10 batters ter dropping their opening game Friday night by eas-

ily winning their three scheduled games Saturday

The Truckers pounded out 29 hits in defeating Whittier, 13-3, Burbank, 4-0, and Nationwide, 11-2.

Jim Herrick collected five hits in eight tries, while Al Freeman and while Al Freeman and Matt Bowcutt each had four hits in seven trips to the plate,

Nationwide Brake 001 000 1-2 2 1 Burbank 000 000 8-0 3 2 Horning and Orona; Bowman and Chirco.

Fauniain Valley 000 000 4—4 4 0 Gardens 000 000 1—1 4 2 Comfort and Kiholm; Sarno, Wood (7) and Rodriguez.

Lakewood 601 012 0-4 7 6 Burbank 900 000 0-0 2 1 Bruwh and Herrick, Cooper (6); Ben-lley and Chuco.

Nationwide Brakes 000 200 0-- 2 3 3 Lakewood 130 520 X--11 10 0 Horning, Sfinnett (5) and Routh; Klecker and Cooper. San Diego 000 000 05—5 5 1 Phoenix . . . 000 806 00—0 1 2 Palheave and Liftle; Morgen, Aragon (8) and Chambers,

Games Today
Scuth Gate vs. Lakewood Mayfair #
1, 2 p.m.; winner vs. Fountain Velley,
3:45 p.m.; winner vs. Sunnyvale, 5:30
p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBAL

Lions Drag Results

Tigers' Five-Run 9th Nips Birds

Ninth inning homers and Mickey Stanley capped a five-run rally that gave Detroit a 6-5 victory over Ealtimore Satur-

Cash tied the game with a two-run wallop off re-liever Pete Richert and Stanley broke the deadlock one out later with a drive over the left field fence. Orioles ace Dave Mc-

* *

man Jim Legaspi, edged Los Alamitos, 4-3, in 16 innings and then came back to knock Sub Flot No. 1 Do out of the tournament with

play at home plate. San Bernardine 200 000 3—5 à 1 Hemel Hawks 010 000 0—1 5 4 Todd and Beck; Chapin and Germany.

ending with the Dolphins having the tying run

thrown out in a bruising

Las Vegas 100 000 000—1 6 3 Nilohawks 000 010 001—2 7 1 Edwards and Wright; Bunge and Stark,

La Flor 006 005 6—0 3 3 1 1.kwd Spig. Gds ... 040 110 x—6 8 0 Maygren and Snyder; Poston and Nash.

Rout Cardinals Baldwin 12,211 1 HBP-by Sanders Sanders IT-3:05, A-9,665.

MONTREAL (UPI) -Staub each blasted two-run homers Saturday night as Montreal blanked St. Louis 8-0 behind the six-hit pitch-

ing of Steve Renko. the plate | ST. LOUIS | MONTREAL | Broke | Montread | ST. LOUIS | St.

Carlton (L.5-10) ... Linzy McCool Renko (W,5-4) T—2:04. A—23,715.

Nally, bidding for his 13th victory, was lifted after sacrifice fly cut the deficit to 5-3 before Richert came Willie Horton and Jim Northrop singled with none out in the ninth. out of the bullpen to face

Bill Freehan greeted

Two-out doubles by Andy Etchebarren and McNally triggered a four-run burst in the fifth that chased Ti-

ny and gave the Orioles a 5-0 lead. Don Buford's second RBI single, a walk and run-producing singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell completed the

gle by Jim Price started the Tigers on the way back in the seventh. They were thwarted by three inning-ending double plays before mounting the winning rally in the ninth.

Padres Kick, GRANGER SAVES SHUTOUT

Bucs, Cubs Split

Power Barrage

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams, collecting his third homer of the day,

Nats Can't

Stop Gibbs

NEW YORK (A) - Jake

Glbbs tripled home the

tying and go-ahead runs in

the seventh inning and

then scored on Thurman

Munson's sacrifice fly as

New York beat Washing-

ton, 4-2, Saturday and

Then Throw McGlothlin Needs Help Away Game. as Reds Blank Astros

of the season Saturday

night as Cincinnati

two-hit shutout into the

and Jim Hickman slugged

back-to-back homers in a

four-run sixth inning Sat-

urday as Chicago salvaged

third in two days. Clem-

ente and Alley hit back-toback homers in the third

inning and Clemente

capped a three-run eightin

inning with his eighth homer of the year.

ing game victory.

blanked Houston, 3-0. McGlothlin carried

baseman Dave Campbell CINCINNATI (UPI) booted Mike Lum's sixth inning grounder and then Wayne Granger came on with the bases loaded and threw the ball away as Orlando Cepeda scored from second to give Atlanta a two outs in the ninth inning and retired Doug Radar to preserve Jim 2-1 victory over San Diego Saturday night.

Pat Jarvis scattered five hits on the way to his ninth victory in 15 deci-sions as the Braves extended the Padres' losing string to four games.

Dick Hall with a run-scoring single and Don Wert's

ATLANTA (#) - Second

Cedpeda opened the Braves' sixth with a dou-ble off Dave Roberts and rambled home one out later when Campbell muffed Lum's bouncer and then threw wide of first for a

Clarence Gaston had lifted San Diego into a 1-1 tle in the third with his 13th homer of the season.

SAN DIEGO an Jim Legaspi, edged Garies as 31 to 10 to 20 to 10 t

Total 31151 Total 37271 broke a four-game losing Allanta 100 401 608 00 1 streak, its longest of the

with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday night to give Kansas City an 8-6

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Cox (L,4-6) 6 6
Grrenda 2 0
Cumberland 2 3
Kmkwski (W,1-3) 5 2
Aker 2
Balk—Cumberland, T—2:16.

ter and Mike Andrews, Reggie Smlth and Tony

Conigliaro homered in the

seventh inning Saturday to

ENTRIES DUE THURSDAY

Batboy Deadline Nears Entries of 50 words or less for this

newspaper's Dodger batboy-for-a-day con-32 8 10 8 test must be received by 6 p.m. Thurs-

Boys ages 9-16 may mail their contest letters to: Bathoy Contest, c-o Sports Dept., Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801. The winner will be given a Dodger uni-

form — his to keep —and will assist the regular batboy during the game with the champion New York Mets on Long Beach Day, Saturday, July 18. He also will receive a baseball autographed by the Dodgers, a photograph of him with his favorite player and four box seat tickets for his family. The first five runnersup will receive

two tickets each.

McGlothlin's 11th victory ninth but was replaced by Granger after the Astros loaded the bases with two out on an error, a single by Joe Morgan and a walk, Granger came in and retired Rader on a groundout to record his 17th save of the season.

A walk to Pete Rose and a double by Johnny Bench gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the third inning. They added two unearned runs off loser Jack Billingham in the fourth,

a 7-2 victory after Roberto Clemente's two homers led Plttsburgh to a 10-6 open-

williams' two homers in the first game were wasted as the Pirates collected to the first game were wasted as the Pirates collected to the coll riotizman who allowed seven runs in six innings.

In the first game, Clemente hit two homers for the second consecutive day. the second consecutive day and Gene Alley added his

13th Victory for Seaver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Donn Clendenon drove in two runs in the first inning with a 500-foot home run and ignited a two-run fourth inning rally with a double Saturday night to lead New York to a 7-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Tom Seaver allowed two runs in the first inning

Siebert 2-Hits

Siebert 2-Hits

Cleveland, 5-1

Boston (UPI) — Sonny
Siebert pitched a two- hiter and Mike Andrews, leggie Smith and Town | WP—Holtzman 2, A.Revrolds, T—2:40. | SECOND GAME | PITTSBURGH | Abrib | MAlou of 50 21 Ressinger ss 50 31 Rebords 50 40 60 Popouting 40 42 16 | Malou of 50 21 Ressinger ss 50 31 Rebords 50 40 60 Popouting 40 42 16 | Malou of 50 80 Popouting 40 42 16 | Malou of 50 80 Popouting 40 40 Popouting 40 40 Popouting 40 11 | Stargell II 41 31 Beneks | Malou of 50 Popouting 40 11 | Malou of 50 Popouting 40 10 | Malou of 50 Popouting 40 10 | Malou of 50 Popouting 40 | Malou of 50 Popou

| Per | Per

In the opener, Belmout

Savings and Johnson Sawdust battled to a 4-4 tie, called on account of the time limit.

Johnson Sawdust , 000 121 0-4 9 3 Bellment Savings 620 206 6-4 4 1 Herbert, Schuster (3), Byrnes (6), Dunnitan (7) and Vanderhook, Jack-son (5)) Frost, Schwar (5), McQueen (6) and Slevens.

Hawalian Gardens 306 001 0—18 9 1 Bickel Braves 000 000 1—1 7 1 Bane and Wildon; Salverson, Reddick (3), Hudson (6) and Fenoglio, PCL Results

Strikeout Stars Don't Help ERA

By BUD GOODE

Would you believe that strikeouts don't help your pitchers' earned run average? According to the Sports Computer, the 1970 team strikeout percentage has no relation to a team's ERA.

Strikeout kings like the Mets' Tom Seaver and the Cardinals' Bob Gibson may find this hard to digest.

But when you look at the 1970 ERA list you find little correlation with a team's whiff rate. In the American League, in fact, there is a definite reverse relationship - the higher the strikeout percentage the poorer a team's ERA. Here are the Sports Computer's Univac

analysis of team strikeout percentages (through games of June 30):

The strikeout is important to individual pitchers. It's just that there are not enough Tom Seavers in the cards to deal strikeout aces to the 24 teams in the American and National Leagues.

A Look Back at Track: Racism, Ribbons and Pot

The place is back off a street that is more an alley, down a driveway and up the rickety stairs over the garage.

This is Marie's pad, but a pleasant person with shoulder-length hair, jeans, beard, mustache and a medallion hanging on his bare chest from a leather thong answers the rap. This is not Marie.



RICH ROBERTS

"She just got home from work," he announces. "She's in the tub."

The visitor is announced-"Hey, far out!" a voice says from the bathroom—and ushered into a living room furnished mainly with a second-hand sofa, two mattresses serving as a bed and a dog with a bad eye named

Presently Marie enters wrapping a robe around her-self, a beautiful girl with dark eyes, long dark hair and an olive complexion.

"My great grandfather was a baron in Holland and my great grandmother was a maharina or something in Java," she explains. "They got married and were banned from both countries, but the Indonesian came all the way through to me."

Also the rebel. A couple of years ago Marie Mulder was one of America's best woman distance runners and only an injury-she was hit by a car while trainingkept her off the Olympic team.

TODAY, AT 20, she waits on tables in a Long Beach coffeeshop between classes at Cal State Long Beach where she is identified with the superliberal activists-she posed nude for the Free Press-and she rather generally rejects the Establishment, as she considers it to be.

"I think I'm going to major in ethnic studies," she says. "I would really like to do some work in that field because there is so much to do.

"This country's backwards. They're playing to the wrong people and it really disturbs me. I'm not sure going out into the street and rioting is going to help, and I can't imagine being a waltress is going to help, but it's helping me to get through school so I can.

Marie thinks she will be a good social worker be-cause "I get along very well with ethnic groups."

Too well, some 'AAU officials thought.

Bill Selman, a Sauta

Ana car dealer, shot a-

steady 3-under-par 67 Sat-

urday to forge into a one-

stroke lead at 135 in the

25th Meadowlark golf tour-

who gained instant fame

by beating Ben Hogan for

the U.S. Open title in 1955,

has entered the So Cal

ation Park July 15-19. Fleck, who beat Hogan

in a playoff at the Olympic

Club in San Francisco, has

been a tour regular until

recent years when he be-

Record Spree

for 'Oldsters'

SAN DIEGO & - Four

national records fell Satur-

day as the third annual

U.S. Masters Track and

Field Championships for

men over 40 drew to a

Seven marks were

eclipsed in the three days of competition preceding

today's official windup, the

Marrathon.

20NH — Barnard (San Deigo 16)

15,1,270 — Sloline (Corpna del Mar TC)

30. Irectord, old mark 23,31,46 —
Kleley (Srinders) 7,15,5,70 e.

Kleley (Srinders) 7,15,5,70 e.

Kundia (Sinders) 7,15,5,70 e.

Kundia (Sinders) 7,15,5,70 e.

Edula (Unal.) 36-40,4,46 relay

10, Col. Sis, 43,3,46 jump — Paya

2016 (San Diego Starters) 69 (national record) (San College) 10,10 derego

Hell (San College) 10,2 derego —

Hell (San College) 10,2 (national record) (Marcha) 11,2 (national record)

Downey Hosts Salta

Salta Pontiac travels to

Downey today for a doub-

leheader in the California

Collegiate Baseball League

Ascot Park Results

close.

marathon.

tournament at Recre-

TESTS REC PARK

Fleck Competes

in So-Cal PGA

'Quite a few of them are racist," Marie charges. "I was told many, many times not to associate with the blacks, even sitting at a table with them: 'All that can do is get you in had. . . . It doesn't look good for you to be sitting there' . . . 'Why don't you sit with the wom-

"They keep trying to tell the blacks, 'We give you everything. We brought you out of the ghetto.' You've got money, a name, prestige.' And they keep wondering why things happen like at Mexico City."

MARIE, WHO REGRETS that she was not there to

Santa Anan Takes Lead

in Meadowlark Tourney

Selman, who had three

birdies and no bogies, is

year-old Mike Nichols of Meadowlark and there are

three others two shots be-

came head pro at Mission

After a two-year stint at

the Orange County course,

where he lured the SoCal

Open this past January,

Fleck returned to the tour

and now lists his club affil-

iation as Bonita Driving

George Lake, pro at the

said he also has

hosting Recreation Park

received entries from Ed-

die Merrins, Bill Nary,

Paul McGuire, Bob Harri-

Jerry Steelsmith, the

1969 champion, will not de-

fend his title, having transferred his PGA mem-

bership to New York. His

first prize last year was

son and Dale Andreason.

Viejo Golf Club.

Range.

course.

see it, thought it was "a beautiful act" when John Car-los and Tommie Smith stood on the victory stand as Old Glory was raised and the Star Spangled Banner played and lowered their heads and raised their black-gloved

She also thought it was "beautiful" when Russia pulled out of the 1997 dual meet with the U.S. "because of our policy in Vietnam."

"A lot of Americans are too tied up in symbolism," she says, "the symbol of the flag."

Not that athletes are above reproach. During her career, Marie made a couple of European track tours where the competition didn't always come first.

"Sometimes it was third," she laughs. "At first I was really shocked because I was only 15 and I had led a pretty sheltered life . . . then to see all these married women and married men running around with each other. But when I got into it I understood that it was the thing to do. I'm really sorry I didn't take advantage of it more than I did."

Marie says that the AAU officials and chaperones on tour "have it better than the athletes because they

clese watch on the athletes, "especially the women.
"We've had women 35 or in their late 20s who had been on their own or were married but they had to be in at 10. They sent one girl home for being out after cur-

"Women in track are just harribly exploited, but what hit me hardest was the nationalism and the racism. It didn't turn me off to track itself but it did turn me off.

I just kind of lost interest near the end."—Marie Mulder.

few. She was in her girl friend's room playing cards all

night.
"They didn't do the same thing to me and I was actually caught one time with a man in my bedroom. But the girl they sent home was black. They just seemed to come down harder on them.

"One thing is that they (the officials) are mostly old and decrepit. The situation is beyond their comprehen-

MARIE ALSO SAYS that the "turned-on generation" extends to track and field, too.

"We used to have pot parties after every track

meet. "I never competed on it but I did train on it, didn't bother us at all . . . like drinking a beer after-ward. At first everybody would go out and get some beer or wine and have a few drinks, but lately it's been somebody brings some grass. So you sit around and smoke grass, listen to some music and have a good

Marie is amused now when she remembers why she started running track as a 14-year-old Sacramento schoolgirl.

"My sisters ran and they won some red ribbons and some blue ribbons and I was jealous, so I said, 'Well, take me to a meet and I'll win some, too.' "

That's about all she ever got, Marie says. While male winners at big meets receive TVs, radios, watches or typewriters, "the women get pill boxes. I even got ashtrays once.

She still enjoys running, but only for the sake of ex-

ercise.
"When we have an activity at school I'm the mean of I have a car but I prefer a sage gal, running all around. I have a car, but I prefer walk, and I'm getting a bicycle. But I don't put on the sweats and spikes anymore."



MARIE MULDER 'At First I Was Shocked'

The final round will be

held today with the cham-

pionship pairings, starting

Lakewood's Mike Fed-

derly, tied for second on

Friday, slipped to a 72 Sat-urday and is grouped with

Best round of the day

was turned in by Long

Beach's Rick Straub. The

youngster from Skylinks

has seven birdies in a

round of 66. He stands at

Fred Good of Recreation

Park and Jim Hoover of

El Dorado are other Long

Beachers' in at 140. Twen-

ty-one players have shot

par or better over the

sixth place.

even-par 140.

other players in

Girl, 16, Sets

Sixteen-year-old Laing, a high school senior Scottsdale. Ariz., shattered the American record for the 440-vard dash Saturday, running it in 52.9 seconds at the National AAU women's track and field championships.

The lithe 5-6 youngster opened a big day which also saw American marks fall in two relay events. Seven meet marks were bettered and one equalled.

Miss Laing, who on Wednesday had won the 220-yard dash in the girls 14-17 division, lowered the American record of 53.3 set in 1966 by Charlotte Cooke of Los Angeles, who also held the meet record

Tennessee State's 440 relay team of Martha Watson, Maltline Render, Debra Smith and Iris Davis clocked 45.2 to beat the American record of 45.5 by United States national teams of 1961 and 1964 and the Tennessee State meet record of 45.7 set in 1966.

The Aloms Track Club of Bilooklyn, N.Y., with Michele McMillan, Shelley Marshall, Gale Fitzgerald and Cheryl Toussaint, lowerea its own American mile relay record to 3:41.3 after running a 3:44.5 in Friday's qualifying.

IN THE 15-event meet at UCLA track stadium, the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation team of Chicago won



Women's Results

Nigh lump — Sally Plihai Tundall C S.D.) 5-8, Brenda Simpson (Mick-'S Missiles) 5-9 (fewor missos), Indi nurchill (Nebraska TC) 5-6, Kim Fa-rilo (unal) 5-4, Yann Abrams (De-di) 5-4, illi Haigrimson (MDYF) 5-4.

Shoiput — Lynn Graham (Millbrae Lions) 40-10, Maren Sleider (MDYF) 47-24, Lynetle Maithews (Seatjle Fal-cons) 49-274, Mary Jacchsen (Oregon TC) 47-1, Denise Wood (Now Jersey Siciders) 49-54, Pat Bank (EATC) 45-: 410 Relay—Tennessee State (Marth Intern. Mattline Render, Debra Smith

relin — Shorry Calvert (unsit.)
Barbara Friedrich (N.J. Stri.
17-4, Mary Boron (Oregon TC)
Robela Brown (San Dieso Lenrel) 13-11, Barbara Pickel (MiliLins) 14-11, Barbara Pickel (MiliLins) 14-11, Blace decided mod best firow). Linda Langlord
orae) 152-8.

Mayis the national title with 54 points. Atoms took second at 46 and Temnessee State finished third with 34.

Winds in excess of the allowable cost Chi Cheng of Formosa another world record in the 220-yard dash. She was clocked in 22.4, but with a wind of 5.3 mph helping her. Chi said that she and

her coach would enplane for Paris Saturday night to begin a two-month track tour of Europe. "But I just found out I

can't run in France," Chi said. "They told us that the meet was just for the Americans and French. "But that isn't the real reason North Korea and

Communist China protested my France." competing in Vicki Betts of the Lakewood Spartans Track Club, who placed third in the long jump (19-91/2) was se-

lected to accompany the

U.S. team.

LONESOME LONG BEACHERS

There was nearly four boat lengths of open water after Tom McKibbon (bow) and John Van Blom (stroke) of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. -won finals of double sculls Challenge Cup at RoyalRegatta on River Thames in Engand.

SHARES CANADIAN LEAD

Chi Chi Singing in the Rain

Chi Chi Rodriguez, claimdelays Saturday to share the third-round lead of the Canadian Open with Labron Harris Jr. at 8-under par 208.

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) - round 69 on the par 72 course while Harris came ing he "loves" to play in in with a 67 during a the rain, outlasted two rain round that was delayed once for an hour and again

er-par 208. "I love playing in the Rodriguez shot a third-rain," Rodriguez said,

later for 20 minutes by rain at the London Hunt and Country Club.

make some birdies, fine.

It's what I've been doing

all week," she said.

"I've played in it all my life. The only time the caddies got a chance to play when I was growing up in Puerto Rico was when it was raining."

Behind the co-leaders and tied one stroke back at 209 were 1969 Masters champion George Archer,

shot a 71 for a three-round; total of 211. The long-hitting Cowan, whose best-ever round of the London course, a 67,. Canadian Leaders was a record until Thurs-

who shot a 71, and sec-ond-round leader Bob

Stone, who had a 73 Satur-

Top Canadian and top.

amateur was Gary Cowan-

of Kitchener, Ont., who

played with Rodriguez and

day when Gibby Gilbert shot a 65, won praise fromplaying partner Hodriguer. "I hit some of my Sud-

day best and couldn't catch him," said Rodriguez, known himself as a long blaster of the tees. . .

"I've never seen an anisk eur niav like thic sponsor him on the tour to-

AUSSIE RUNS-TO RECORD.

BERLIN (UPI) -- Kerry O'Brien of Australia set a world record in the 3,000meter steeplechase Saturday with a clocking of 8 minutes, 22 seconds, twotenths of a second faster.

Germany, 3:31.8, third to another German, Karl-Heinz Betz, 8:33.0.

BY JOVE! JACKLIN BRITISH OPEN PICK

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (A) - It's Tony Jacklin against the world for the 1970 British Open Golf championship this week at the shrine of the game.

The bookies have made the 25-year-old Englishman clear 6 to 1 favorite to retain his British title, a million-dollar package to go along with his astonishing seven-shot triumph in the U.S. Open.

William Hill, the biggest bookmaker in the world, found no one nearer to Jacklin than Gary Player of South Africa, at 7-1: Bill Casper and Jack Nicklaus each at 8 to 1, and then a drop to 12 to 1 on Lee Trevino and

ARNOLD PALMER was rated only 16 to 1 along with Bruce Devlin, Peter Thomson and Bert Yancey.

The field for the 72-hole medal play, starting Wednesday and ending Saturday unless there is a tie, is about as star-studded as any in the history of the game.

KDVF 7:55:2 Discuss-Carol Frost (Neb. TC) 17:3 (beliers meet record of 172-2 by Olda Connolly 1987), Josephine Dela Vina, NDFVF 1994, Linda Landford (Mil-brae Lion) 138-6, Rancy Citchia (Neb. TC) 157-8, Nancy Nobert (Un-

Caponi Escapes Open Deadlock (UPI) — Defending champion Donna Caponi Satur-

day broke a two day deadlock with Carol Mann with a cool even-par-71 to take a four-stroke lead after three runs in the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament "Last year I had a feel-

ing on the first tee that I was going to win," Miss Caponi said. "I have the same feeling now." Miss Mann started the

July Fourth round tied Miss Caponi, but watched her game blow up like a firecracker. She soared to a six-over 77 and wound up three over for the tournament at 216 and in fourth place. Miss Caponi, nursing her

leading total of 210, said caution is the byword for the final round today.

than the record held by Vladimir Dudin of the Soviet Union. Second place went to Rolf Burscheid of West

Blackfin First Yacht to Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) mined by the size of the The 73-foot ketch Blackfin, flying the pennant of San Francisco's St. Francis Yacht Club, was the first finisher in the 3,571mile San Pedro-to-Tahiti race with Mir, a Vancou-

ver, B.C., ketch, second. Race officials reported Saturday the actual winner on a handicap basis could not be determined until more yachts finish. handicap is deter-

vessel and the sails. Fourteen entrants start-

ed the race June 15 at Los Angeles Harbor. Blackfin crossed the fin-

ish line in front of the post office at 9:20 p.m. Friday (12:20 a.m. PDT Saturday). Kenneth DeMouse, the owner and skipper from Hayward, Calif., was given a royal welcome.

Mir, a 78-footer owned and skippered by George

utes later, in the 20th day of the race. Radioed reports indicat-

ed Aries, a 37-foot sloop owned by Russ Ward of Gardena, was leading the yacths still at sea with Widgeon, a 54-foot sloop owned by R.G. Norman Bacon. Santa Barbara. close behind.

Some concern was expressed for Pen Duick III, a 57-foot schooner skip-

Taberly, which failed to answer radio roll call. Officials believe Taberly

pered by France's Eric

did not respond because he did not want other contestants to know what position his vessel was in. Several hundred well-

wishers were at the dock to cheer Blackfin and Mir as they tied up. The crews of each gave three cheers for the other.

Figures Main event (20 taps) -- Buich Ferrelt Larson), Ron Schwessler (Redondo acch), Bob Benson (Soulh Gale), Kent lagiii (Inplewood), Leo Greene (Ingle-AH. -- 10,713.

Powell Sets Hydro Record

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Southern California Speed-Staff Writer

The super-stocks, hydros and racing runabouts ripped open the waters of the Long Beach Marine Stadium Saturday under a broiling sun, but only one record was set.

However, the West Long Beach Lions Club and the

boat Assn., joint sponsors of the events, ran everything perfectly.

The Stadium crowd cerwas not as large as usual, but one had to take into consideration the fact that many events were taking place on the Fourth of



DAVE LEWIS

McLain's Back and Fans Are Happy

Everything considered, Denny McLain's return to baseball Wednesday night was a howling success.

The Tigers played before a packed house of 53,863, McLain lasted 5 1-3 innings against the Yankees — almost 2 1-3 innings longer than most observers figured and Detroit finally took him off the hook by winning the game in 11 innings.

Under a four-day rotation, Denny is due to make his second start today against the Orioles at Baltimore. The most heartening thing to Denny was the tre-

mendous reception he received from hometown fans. He confided to team officials and friends in the final days of his suspension that he was concerned about the crowd's reaction, but he was confident at the end that fans - at least in Detroit - would be behind him all the way. And they were.

The reasoning behind the belief he would have the full support of the fans was that "they gave Alex Karras a standing ovation when he returned to the Lions after being suspended for a year . . . and Paul Hornung got one, too.
"So, maybe the fans will remember the good things

about my baseball career."

The tarnished hero also feels that when the full story of his involvement with gamblers comes out, when he is free to talk about it in a few months after the Detroit' grand jury investigation into gambling is completed, he will not be portrayed in as bad a light as he was earlier this year.

"There's a lot more to the story than what appeared in that magazine and in the newspapers," he points out, "and someday it will be told."

THE BASEBALL WORLD was waiting to see what Denny would do Wednesday night under the extreme pressure in an awkward situation.

The first reaction to Denny's first outing by George Kell, former Tiger star and now a member of the Detroit broadcasting team, was that McLain wouldn't be successful. "He can't win. He won't even go three in-nings," George said when the Bengals played the Angels

at the Big "A" recently.
"But the more I think about it, I'm not so sure. I've known some great pitchers and fine competitors in my career, but I don't know of a single one I would give a chance to under these conditions - except Denny. He just might pull it off."

Another thing weighing against total success for Denny in his first game was that he was pitching in the park he hates most.

He has irritated club officials many times in recent -seasons with his harsh criticism of Tiger Stadium and he reminded newspapermen Wednesday after yielding five runs, including three solo homers to the Yankees, that he wasn't pitching in a park he likes.

GIVING UP THREE HOME RUNS is not uncommon even for topnotch pitchers in the Detroit park.

Tiger Stadium is a hitter's park. The distances to the fences are favorable and the background is excellent. The double-decked stands and solid green coloring inake it easier for hitters to pick up the ball.

This makes it tough on the Tigers' pitching staff.

Johnny Sain, who was pitching coach and developed the staff which won the 1968 pennant and World Series for the Tigers, contends that Detroit pitchers down through the years never have been given full credit for the good jobs they were doing in view of the excellent hitting opportunities in Tiger Stadium.

He singled out the staff of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout and Fred Hutchinson of the 1940's and later the staff of Billy Pierce, Art Houtteman and Ted Gray for praise. "They were all great pitchers, all better than their records indicate," he says.

SAIN, NOW WITH THE ANGELS' organization overseeing its minor league pitchers, also contends that McLain's feat of winning 31 games in '68 while pitching' half his games in Tiger Stadium is one of baseball's alltime great efforts.

Manager Mayo Smith, it is pointed out, has changed his whole style of baseball since taking over the Detroit club because of Tiger Stadium.

Mayo came from the old school of baseball where

playing for one run was the thing to do. He never was an advocate of power baseball until reaching Detroit. Although criticized from time to time for not bunt-

ing and running more and playing for one run like he did when he managed other clubs, Smith insists the Ti-gers must go for the long ball if they are going to win . and he's adopted his team and his strategy to that way of thinking for Tiger Stadium.

Mayo says if you can't hit the home run in Detroit and score a lot of runs, you can't win regardless of how good your pitchers are because they are always going to give up some runs.

DENNY ISN'T QUITE AS "destitute" as it might seem after his recent bankruptcy papers showed assets of only \$415 to pay some \$400,000 in debts.

However, almost \$300,000 of his debts are being contested and are expected to be settled in McLain's favor. Denny himself sees little problem in coming back strong and becoming solvent again in the not too distant

He has approximately \$45,000 coming in from the Tigers the remainder of the year, and his musical group already is booked solid for all next winter . . . some 20 weeks of lucrative engagements. It is said that in most cases he will receive more

money for his appearances than he did in his first "national" appearances in the winter of 1968-69 following his 31-game season.

It is estimated he will earn a minimum of \$100,000 by the beginning of spring training next March!

German Mark Set

ERFURT, Germany the 200-meter dash Satur-(UPI) - Renate Meissner, a 20-year-old student set an all-German record for

day with a clocking of 22.7 seconds at the East German Track and Field

One accident, which appeared serious at the time, marred the afternoon John Wolken, Long Beach, driving Aphrodisiac in the Crackerbox Race, with Dana Fisher as his rider, failed to come out of the turn on the northeast buoy, temporarily lost conand the small boat smashed into one of the

San Pedro, Rockets in Legion Tie

The Rockets suffered their second consecutive setback in a week Saturday and fell into a tie with San Pedro for the Harbor League lead in American

Saturday's 2-1 I1-inning loss to Alamitos Bay follows Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to Lakewood and leaves the Rockets at 10-2

Saturday's Results Shua 2, Lakewood 1, Alamitos Bay 2, 27 Rockels 1, San Pedro 7, Houghton Park 2, Wilmington forfelled to Pelerson.

Houghton Park vs. Reckels, 11:30 a.m.; San Padro vs. Perks vs. 12:30 a.m.; San Padro vs. Perks vs. 2 pm.; San Padro vs. Perks vs. 2 pm.; San Padro vs. Perks vs. 12:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.;

which won 7-2 over Houghton Park.

Alamitos Bay's winning run came on Barney Hanaby's triple following Steve Capte's walk in the second extra inning. The hit by Hanaby was the only extra base hit of the game.

Romig, who has three of his team's five wins, went the entire game for Alamitos Bay, striking out nine and walking none.

Shua, with a 2-1 victory, reversed an early season loss to Lakewood as Gabriel Tostado went the entire game for the win.

one run on singles by Mike Klinger, Craig Toy and Bob Miller in the seventh and the second on singles by Miller, Craig Heiser-man and Steve Fleischmann along with Rick Ev-

27 Rockels 006 100 000 00 -- 1 12 4 Alamijos Bay ... 006 100 000 01 -- 2 5 3 Marchael, Buskirk (9) and Poppler, Sagchern; Romig and Capic.

Bettenhausen, Foyt Michigan

Bettenhausen survived a heated duel with veteran Gordon Johncock Saturday and won a wreck-marred 200-mile race for Indianapolis championship cars at Michigan. International Speedway.

Old pro A. J. Foyt led from start to finish in winning a companion 200-miler for U.S. Auto Club stock

Johncock set the pace for 89 of the 100 laps over the two-mile banked oval.

At the start of the 91st lap Johncock lost control in the steeply-banked first turn and his turbo-charged McLaren-Offy crashed into the guard rail, wheels and metal flying. He was not

Ickx Has Record

CLERMONT FER-RAND. France (UPI) --Six drivers Saturday broke the track record set Priday at time trials for today's French Grand Prix, the sixth of the 1970 world

Jackie Ickx of Belgium. driving a Ferrari, set the record in a time of 2:58.22 averaging 101.053 mph.

steel pilings at the east end of the stadium.

He was knocked unconsclous and the race called off until later. He lay in an ambulance for an hour, but left with nothing more serious than a banged-up boat and bruises to his

own body.

Dick Powell, La Palma, Calif., racing in the 266-hydro class, set a record of 70.93, more than three miles faster than the old

SVBer-Stocks — 1. Never Enoch. Oon St. John, Van Nuys; 2. Psychedelic, Charles Hainill, Hollywood; 3. No Name, lan Pryde, Phoenix, Crackerboxes (rerun of the postnoned way Nuys, Sparkler, Tom Patierson, Name, Los Anpeles; 3, 10y Box, Bob Overcash, Marlins Del Rey, SK Runsbout-1, Miss Usef, Bill Fos-Van Norsk Marine Del Rey,
Mang, Los Angeles; J. Toy Box, Bou Overcash, Marine Del Rey,
SK Rupabout - J. Miss Usef, Bill Foster, Tuslin; 2 Check Mole, Jon Painter,
Redonco Beach; J. King Mer. Rod
O'B'rien Lo Mirado.
E-Racing Runabout - J. Go For Decke, Dol Mirathy, Whilter; Z. SirDecke, Dol Mirathy, Whilter; Z. SirDer Stocks, Inglewood, J. Nu Name.
JETY Brooks, Inglewood, J. Nu Name.
JETY Brooks, Inglewood, I. Figt Full of
Oldara, J. S. McClan, Harbor City; Z.
Hawkeya, Dick Powell, La Palma; 3.
Three Cheers, John Kalser, Rosemera.
Three Cheers, John Kalser, Rosemera.

145 Hydros — I. Jrick or Treat,
Frend

Downey,

159 Hydros — 1. Avenger 9. Ron
Armstroup. Long Beacly. 2. Hang In
There, Jim Milcholl, South Lagura; 3.
Helluva Tramp, Mickey Remund, Garden Grove.

John Koch, San Diego.

280 Hydrs-I. Mr. Lucky, John Berden, Manholtan Beach; Z. Hu sh.

John Manholtan Beach; Z. Hu sh.

ASh Hydre-I sh.

John Bell; J. Good Grief Too, of bibliotania, Bell; J. Good Grief Too, Sh.

John Bell; J. Good Grief Too, Millen Strasburg, Northridge,

Johnshurg, Northridge,



Glendora's Steve Enright had ringside seat at Saturday's super stock race at Marine Stadium, though not by design. Enright's boat was a casualty as Marvin Marter of Sherman Oaks roars by in Whata Toy. Day-long event attracted large crowd.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

A'S POUND ANGELS, 7-4

(Continued from Page S-1)

All-Star Classic at Cincinnati by manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore but the pilot of the Angels could not celebrate the occasion.

In a voice distorted by a head cold, Phillips attempted to analyze the recent ineffectiveness of his pitcher. "He lost some tough

games early in the season but now he is making too many mistakes," Phillips said. "Part of his trouble is

lack of concentration. He also gets to feeling sorry for himself and you can't let yourself do that."

With two out and Oakland pitcher Jim Hunter on second as a result of a double, May, after getting three balls on Felipe Alou, decided it would be wise to walk Alou intentionally.

The enraged Jackson was next.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(F) — Donnie Allison

plugged along on a bor-

rowed engine while fa-vored cars fell like domi-

noes Saturday and sprint-

ed to victory in the Fire-cracker 400 when Ford

teammate David Pearson

blew a tire 17 miles from

banks of the 2.5-mile Day-

tona International Speed-

blazing rush to the finish

here last July, led four

times before his engine

Roy

The 30-year-old Alabama

the wire.

way.

Lee

Allison Takes Time

at Firecracker 400

told myself I was really going to bear down." He did. He hit one of May's serves out of sight

land slugger reported. "I

for his 12th homer of the year and his first which has tied or won a game for the Athletics this sea-

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM SPENCER homered twice as Augels fell to Athletics, 5-4.

son. Sal Bando followed his 16th and May, reeling under the Oakland fireworks, departed in great haste.

May was also touched for Bert Campaneris' 12th homer in the first inning as the Oakland shortstop doubled his previous best home run output and halved his total for six previous seasons.

May's error, his first of the year, led to two runs in the second as the belea-"I was mad, the Oak- guered pitcher surren-

crew chief - Junior John-

son - who loaned Allison

the Ford engine that won

his Ford Tallendega

wasn't the quickest car of

of faster people all day,"

Allison freely admitted

the \$95,000 event.

the 40 starters.

he said.

Yarbrough s

runs. The Oakland cannonad-

prospects of a post game fireworks show, was the largest to see a game at the stadium except for the 46,309 which witnessed the 1967 All-Star Game. As expected, there were

fireworks. Only trouble was, Rudy May was reponsible for most of them.

test of this preceding evenine. During the day Saturday, Wright seld he received "between 60 and 75" phone cells from friends and wellighers. Several Angels ere no strangers to no-hitters. Kern Mchwillen played first base for the Dodgers when Sandy Koulax authored one of his four uems and was victimized by Sonary Stebert while at Washinston. Siebert's catcher on that occasion was Joe Accue, who handled Wright Friday night Alex Johnson watched Geerse Cutver tree blanks at Philladelphia in 19th and Jim Mateney on-hit Houston in 1950 wille at Clincinati and was a victim last season of Houston's Don Wilson, Wright was driving back to hit apartonen last highland all of a sudden he brake down and ried.

The Oakland series concludes today and 1 p.m., with Andy Messersmith, a winner in only one of his last nine starts, opposing Rollie Finars of the Athletics,

OAKLAND

Cemparis sa 5 1 2 1

Alomar 2b 4 0 1 0

Raidcy or 4 1 2 4 Fessel sa 4 0 0 0

Bando 3b 4 1 1 1 Alomson 1 4 1 1 1 0

Bando 3b 5 1 1 1 Alomson 1 4 1 1 1 0 "I latched on the draft week jammed with praction the trouble of the troubl tice troubles to win with 140, \$11,195, Baker, Charlotte, N.C. Dodge, average speed of Dodge, 160, \$7,005. Hueylown, Ata. 162.235 mph on the high d. Charlie Giotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., books, of the 2.5 mile Then Dodge, 159, \$4,000.

5. Dick Brooks, Spartenburg, S.C. cakland Plymouth, 158, \$2,500.
Annels Plymoulfi, 158, 52,500:
Annels
6. Dr. Don Tørr, N. Mlami Beach, Fla., E.— R.May, aBndo, 19/mouth, 157, 22,500
LOB—Oskland 4. An Millen, Johnston, H. A. James Hyllon, Inman, S.C., Ford, HR—Cempaneris (12), Yarbrough, 155, \$1,400, who outfought Baker in a Ford, 184, \$2,250.

Rackson [12], B 9. Bobby Isaac, Calawba, N.C., Dodge, Hunter (W.13-5) 151, \$1,850. 101, NeII Castles, Cheriotte, N.C., Dodge, Grant 148, 1.075. 148, 1.075. Time of race: 2 hours, 27 minutes, 55 Garrott soconds, average speed: 162,235 miles an Save—Grant, Webeur.

dered all seven Athletic

ing made Hunter the first 13-game winner in the American League but he did not escape easily. He was assaulted for two home runs by Jim Spencer, performing in front of his parents who were visiting the big A for the first

The crowd, lured by the

polistible for most of them.

ANGEL ANGLES: Lettover notes from a no-hitter: ... Gene Aufry, chairman of the beard of the Angels, presented Clyps (No-hit) Wright with a check for \$500 believe the start of Salurday's game and the Angel letty received a standoul ovalion from the self-out defegation in attendance. Wright admitted, "I'm still riding on a cloud." He did not get to steep until almost 6 a.m. as he tessed and turned and relieved a flousand times his remarkable leaf of the preceding evening. During the day Saturday, Wright said he received "Pottween 40 and 75" phone cells

'605' Tilt Friday taped up at 6:30. They practice until 9:39."

The public is invited to

the South's workouts at

Kickoff Friday is 8 p.m.

DODGERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

more hits, hiking his

By GARY ELLIS

Prep All-Stars in

FORD TUTORS SOUTH

The Kiwanis 605 all-star football game will be revived at Cerritos College Friday night after two years hibernation. Cerritos College.

Lakewood High's John Ford will coach the South, St. Paul's Marajon Ancich the North, fielding a total of 60 graduated high school players from schools in the vicinity of the 605 Freeway.

Ford, who has coached Lakewood High to a 52-16-1 record in seven seasons, relies heavily on the pass. The pass seems likely to

be the vehicle of the South

with Jim MacDonald of Neff and Jeff Brinkley of Excelsion at the helm. MacDonald passed for 1,964 yards and 21 TDs last season, winning all-CIF honors. Brinkley threw

for 1,422 yards and 10 touchdowns, breaking five school records. On the receiving end will be Steve Krill, a 6-3, 200-

pound tight end from Lakewood. Last season he had 30 receptions for 410 yards. Outside help will come from Terry Harley of Warren, who caught 32 passes for 676 yards.

WHILE FORD admits, "we don't have great speed in the backfield," Ancieh of St. Paul, a conquerer of Lakewood in his last try, has little to worry about with his running fame.

For speed, the North has taken El Rancho's backfield of Dennis Tarango and Danny Lara. The Don duo combined for 1.262 yards and 19 TDs.

For power he will have fullback Pat McPartland, all-CIF at St. Paul, rushing for 1,329 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Leading the interference will be 6-4, 235-pound Bill Bain, Catholic all-Ameriand Bob Skinner of Whittier, all-CIF third team choice.

"We're concerned about their size, strength and quickness," said Ford.

Handling the South's defense will be Ray Lawson of Lynwood and he had some fine talent-most notable linebacker Rich Atwater and defensive back Ed Billington, both of Lakewood.

"The players have a ning. great attitude toward this game," said Ford. "They come from work and get * *

'605' All-Stars

SOUTH

Ends—Terry Hadley (Werren), Loonrd Gullierrez (Norwells), Rod Carcia.

La Miredal), Kovin Trechter (Sr. John
arcs (Norwells), Jeff (Loon)
rotes (Norwells), Jeff (Loon), Jerry Walls
Norwalk), Ted Cortopassi (Lynwed),
Inemen — Jim Monico (Warren), Joe
romer (Spenin), Sieve Marain (Warromer (Spenin), Sieve Marain (Warportio), Dave Douglass (Lakewood),
eff Crucil (Beliflower), Tom Mail
Mirajion (La Mirada), Bill Beniface
Downey), Rich Atwaler (Lakewood),
phin Siewart (War-ren), Rich Woods
Grenn), Don Hure (Neil), Norm Venura (Nefi), Norm Ven

NORTH

NORTH
Ends-Sieve Wedell (Sierra), Sieve
Nichols (El Rancho), Jim Short (Bell
Gardens), Reddy Hlatt (El Rancho),
Bob Perry (La Serna), Jalme Fibres
(Sierra), Tom Shirley (Sierra),
Linemen—Bob Henke (Whittler), Pete
Akhdinikoff (Montabello), Mike Grigorieff (Montabello), Mike Hayden
(Wontabello), Mike Hayden
(Wontabello), Mike Hayden
(Wontabello), Mike Hencock (Si.
Paul), Bob Skinner (Whittler), Sieve
Rosenthal (Santa Fe), Phil Baker
(Sierra), Bill Bain (Si. Paul),
Quarterbacks—Mark Paredes (Si.
Paul), Paul (Angle, Maha)

OLLINGWORTH (

(Continued from Page S-1)

Then I have business interests which should help support me for some time to come.' WE PURSUED the baseball vs. football issue with

Garrett and the duck-step runner wasn't reluctant to re-"There's no getting around the fact that baseball longevity is better," remarked Garrett. "I'll admit going into baseball that I'll be a rinky-dink, but to me

baseball is a fun thing. Football isn't, "I weigh 195, but I'm only 5-9. I get murdered, believe me. I'll repeat it's not realistic anymore for me to play football." The very intelligent Mike Garrett also had these ob-

servations: "In pro football, you just buck an establishment. We asked for certain compensations and didn't get them. I

didn't like that. Management was not totally responsive to the players' demands. "If I had been realistic, and I know I'm being repetitious, I wouldn't be in pro football. I'd be nuts and I'll say definitely that I will not play out my option with

QUESTIONS TO Garrett:

Do you want to be a coach? "NO! Too many heart attacks." (Stangland flinched.)

After your statement that you were quitting pro

football after this coming season, do you thing the opposing players will have it "in" for you? "No. I think most agree with me. The situation isn't the most

Have you ever thought of the Curt Flood situation? "Oh, yes. I believe in Curt Flood. Dealing with a player is dealing with a human being. You have to go their way and say what they want and need. Flood says he didn't want to live in Philadelphia. Who wants to live in

I was disappointed when I had no choice but to take the best offer from two other teams."

How did you feel about playing in the Super Bowl? "I was scared. Green Bay had destroyed us and I figures that the Minnesota Vikings would do the same. But we beat them in the front line, where the action is.

Garrett's parting statement to this person: "When I get up to talk, I didn't know what I'd say.

batting average to .289, and Bill Sudakis drove in three runs with a single

and sacrifice fly. "I feel great," smiled Willie D. "It's not time for " me to start yet," said the man who has generally waited until after the All-Star Game to get rolling, "But maybe if I get an early start I'll have a real

big second half. "This AstroTurf really helps, especially a guy like me. Any time you hit a ball on the ground you feel. you have a chance it'll go through."

Haller drove in two runs $\frac{\partial}{\partial t}$ with a double and a single. to continue his consistent work at the plate. "We're playing good," baseball," he pointed out." "We're confident we can

score runs. It seems like we're getting it together. "We aren't thinking about the Reds, either,"

he added with a reflection

DODGER OF DAY 38 ALAN FOSTER hurled no

complete game in 7-2 vic-is tory over San Francisco. at the wide gap in the Na-

tional League's West Division standings. "We just have to win. If we lose, at then we're in trouble." The Dodgers got three runs off Perry in the

fourth inning when they loaded the bases with no one out in singles by Davis and Willie Crawford and a walk to Wes Parker, Sudakis singled in two runs and Haller singled home the third.

It remained 3-0 until the Giants' sixth when Henderson and Dietz homered on consecutive pitches.

But three more runs, set up by two errors on second baseman Bob Heise, made it 6-2 after the eighth and Crawford tripled in the seventh run in the ninth in-

Immediately afterward the manager was asked if he'd wear his red, white and blue number again today and he smiled andsaid:

'What if I just wrap it up and carry it in a sack. Would that have the same effect?"

DODGER DOINGS: Bill Singer (3-3) pitches lodey for the Dougers, against the Giants' Mike McCormick (3-3), The the Giants' Mike McCormick (3-3). The game wit be felevised by KTTV, channel 1), starting at 1 p.m. . . Foster's lest complete gene wes June 7 in a 3-1 less to the Pirates. "Complete gene don't mean that much to me," he said. "About the only way a guy can stay in liter is if the can lill — and most of us (pitchers) can't." When the Dodgers scared off of Do

When the Dodgers scored off of Don McMaham in the minth inning it snapped a string of 13 consecutive scoreless in nings by the veleran retiever. Maurity Wills now appears to be sidelined until after the All-Star break. "I'm available if they need me," he said, "I'ke if we need the lone ball". Claude Osteen will pilich the series opener Mondoy night in Houston. Dave Kingman, the USC star who signed with the Glants and is now playing at their Texas Leagues farm clob after the series of the control of the series of the control of the series of t

SAN FRANÇISÇO

DODGERS

Colorado Driver

Pikes Peak Victor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Ted Foltz won the 48th annual Pikes, Peak auto hill climb Saturday by driving to the top: of the 14,110-foot-high mountain in 12:41.

Foltz of Colorado Springs, who collected \$4,000 for his victory in the championship cars division, averaged 58 mph up the 12-mile, 166-turn course lined with 7,500 fans.

years hibernation.

Championships.

Legion baseball.

Harbor League

GR 21/2

along with San Pedro,

Winning pilcher Karl

Behind 1-0. Shua scored

ans' walk in the ninth.

USAC Winners CAMBRIDGE JUNC-

cars as 41,500 watched the holiday twin bill.

Run at French GP

championship series.

Kansas City

Kansas City? Did you want to play for the Rams? "I sure did and

My parting statement to a fine gentleman, Mike Garrett: You said it all delightfully, old buddy. And if you get fined, bill me.

Howard Keck and trained

by Charlie Whittingham,

thus captured his third

consecutive major stakes

of the season and undoubt,

edly will be the favorite in

the \$125,000-added Sunset

Handicap on this same lakeside turf course July

Shoemaker kept the

handsome Kentucky-bred chestnut horse in dead last

position until Fiddle Isle

made his move approach-

ing the turn into the stretch.

They went flying past horses on the inside and

the outcome was in sight

"I just saw a hole and headed for it," said Shoe-

7 4-1 5-1/2 7 Pineds 30.50 when squested, raced in heavy traffic through midstratch form and the same period of the same period of the same period of the same pace with fitting PITCH OUT set the early pace with fitting the same pace with fitting the or urging, responded in the drive but could not had the winner at the last. SCATBACK larged, went to the outside for the drive, ralled and finished with good speed. No scratches.

year olds and up. Purse 37500. Top

10. \$\frac{1}{12}\$ \text{ first Firs

or) J. Snoemer 4.3 own with the leaders and won soln a wax, Just Future I railed to the half, railed the railed to the half, railed the railed in the lines superter mine the railed the with good speed, PRINCE CUERRERO raced close up carry silesed inrough along the rail to try for the lead midway in the drive and hung in the final strides.

12 th Str Fin Jockey

13 th 22 th Shortkr

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Scraiched—Pleasure Seeker. ar olds and up. Purse \$6500, Claim

Trainer Standings

Farrell W. Jones Charles Whillingha M. E. Millerick Larry Rose Louis Glauburg Riley S. Cofer Jerry Fanning Hursh Philipon John Canly C. A. Comiskey

-SEVENTH RACE, 1 1-14 miles on furt. 3 year olds and up Purse

long before it was over.

HOLLYPARK

Capyright 1970 by Triangle Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM

ware down state wills her filer droppe SCRATCHED—Nice For Me.

\$731—SECOND RACE. 6 furiouss. 3 year olds. Purse 58000, Top cleimling grice \$10,000.

Junder, Morse

\$757 Twelve Noon

\$15 1 3 1-55

\$75 Twelve Noon

\$15 1 3 1-55

tocky's Lad

Start good from cate, won delving.

Start good from cate, won delving.

Into the stretch but could not calcul with the country's LAD forced in part of the part of the country power in stride, re
DAILY DOUBLE, 8-MISS DANIELLE & 1-TWELVE NOON, PAID \$49.20

Claiming Price \$4399.

Claiming Price \$4399.

VI PP \$7 V.

Index Horse

10 5 1 1-1

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5866 Brar Slorv

10 6 2 2-7

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8754 FIFTH RACE, 6 furlengs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$7504.

B752—THIRD RACE, 1 1-16 miles, 4 year sids and up. Purse \$4500.

CHARTS-

Carrying high weight of 130 pounds and given a masterly ride by Bill Shoemaker, the 5-year-old Fid-dle Isle hit the wire 31/2 lengths in front of Baffle, the No. 2 choice of the holiday crowd of 45,000.

Pinjara, stablemate the winner, was third in the small field of seven horses 1½ lengths further back.

Fiddle Isle, owned by

Mirry way

Starts ened from gale, won driving.

Mutual pool see, 101.

MY PRO was unhurried at the start,
lacked speed to the final turn, railled

Time
1.5. Mayhda
Just Fujureren
Just Fujureren
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Start good from gale, won driving, Mutuel pool \$505.45
TV. COMMERCIAL moved nearer on the far furn, reliad from the outside to engage REUROLOGO, forced

b-pinlara Minus place Multiple pool in the property of the pro

Jockey Standings

Loffit Pancey, Jr.
William Sheemaker
Jerry Lembert
Afvaro Pingda
Fernanda
Torno
Joneyid Pierce
H.K. Weilington
Rudy Rosales
Vyeriam Ashorner
Jores Teláira
X—Apprentics.

4.00 2.25 2.40 5.26 3.40 5.20

Siatlack drom gale, won driving.
Siarl good from gale, won driving.
Mullis good 5499,714
DELIGHTFUL SIMMER, under a loged, walting rick, took but afing in the start, saved ground, took up on the tar lurn

maker, winning his second stakes race in two days.

"He wasn't lugging in. I could have gone around those horses in the stretch if I had wanted to. He carried the 130 pounds like it was nothing."

Trainer Whittingham reported after the race that he plans to keep the fiveyear-old son of Bagdad on the turf and without question he is the No. 1 grass horse in America now.

"I think he's as good now as any horse around and certainly one of the best I've ever had. Some others I've had were more brilliant — that is, had more sheer speed-but he's tougher, more powerful and carries his weight with the

"He was really something today, because he only ran about a quarter a mile. We'll take a look at the weights for the Sunset now."

The \$125,000-added Sunset Handicap is slated for two miles on closing day, July 22.

The time was 1:47 3-5 for the mile and one-eighth feature, breaking the stakes record by several horses.

Fiddle Isle paid \$3.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 as the odds-on favorite, Baffle returned \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Pinjara, of course, paid \$2.10 to show. There was a minus pool for both place and show of \$3,398.

Big Exacta -- Big Payoff - \$85,978

PHILADELPHIA (#) -One lucky bettor at Libertý Bell Race Track Saturday celebrated the July 4 holiday with a bang. He held the only winning ticket, worth \$85,978, on the Big Exacta combination of 7-1-8-10.

The bettor, who declined to give his name for publication, combined Last Stone and Never Serious in the eighth race with Ibis Island and Seasoned Traveler in the ninth.

LOS ALAMITOS FILLS CARD FOR OPENING

They had no trouble filling the races for Tuesday night's opening card at Los Alamitos race course as 266 horses passed through the entry box Saturday morning.

The track was scheduled to open two weeks earlier but negotiations between the track and labor unions delayed the opening. With 12 nights being lost, the trainers were anxious to get their horses running as soon as possible.

They tried to get 51 horses into the first race alone, with another 46 being entered in the sec-

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlengs:
Nimbo, Munico miss. 380 3.29 2.60
Monellib, Gardia
Time 1:12 3/5 Stratched; Wee Indian, Stormy Secret, Sable N Mink Miss Tuddru, New Life, Windsor's Pride, Superlative Miss.

geru, New Yerk (1985)

SECONE NEC - 3/2 (1976)

L. Sygarplum, Osuna ... 4.00 3.03

Miss Elusive, Plats ... 5.60

Time 1:05 1/3, Scratched: Fitashy Ellen, Alibi Allison, Pot Firs, Second Siory, Bright Smock.

THIRD RACE - 3/2 (1976)

Miss's Alistics, Medica ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney Best, Top Elistics, Medica ... 3.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney Best, Top Elistics, Medica ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney Best, Top Elistics, Medica ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney Best, Top Elistics, Medica ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney Best, Top Elistics, Medica ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5, Scratched: Durney ... 4.00

Time 1:05 1/5,

mar.
FOURTH RACE—I 1/16 mile:
Roscande, Julian 11.00 5.00 3.80
Hobby Time, Costs 3.20 2.80
Fleet Bubble, Rdrgz 4.20
Time 1:46 4/5. Scratched: Pappa's

A SEPARATE STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Kollentre, Little Nechon.

SEYNTH RACE — 1 mile and 78

SEYNTH RACE — 1 mile and 79

Joer O Porto, Valdez ... 25.80 7.20 3.80

Henford, Lopez ... 4.00 3.00

World Of Mangie, Julian ... 4.00 3.00

World Of Mangie, Julian ... 5.20 3.60 2.60

More Mangie, Little ... 5.20 3.60 2.60

More Mangie, Rodriguer ... 3.20 2.60

More Mangie, Rodriguer ... 3.20 2.60

Minth RACE — 1 mile: 31.20

NINTH RACE — 1 mile: 31.20

AVIS BOY, Mrinz ... 8.00 5.20 2.80

Speedy Khel, Osuna ... 20 4.20

HONGE STATE ... 4.00

TOKERS ... 4.00

TOKERS ... 4.00

TENTH RACE — 4 turoness: 500 2.60

TOKERS ... 4.00

TENTH RACE — 4 turoness: 500 2.60

TOKERS ... 4.00

TENTH RACE — 5 turoness: 500 2.60

TOKERS ... 4.00

TENTH RACE — 5 turoness: 500 2.60

Tenth Race ... 4.00

Tenth Race ... 4.00

Time litt 115. No scratches. Callente ... 10.00

Thirty ona lickete, five winners 32.40

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Winning Numbers: 2-7-7.104-7.

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contest.

Golf Course a 'Shock' to Beman

Longshot Wins Suburban

Golfer Deane Beman got a mild shock from a light-ning Lolt Saturday before violent thunderstorm forced suspension of play

\$125,000 Caaadian Open. "We were on a hill, out on No. 14," the former U.S. and British Open champion, said "and this lightining bolt hit nearby. I had my umbrella up and got a shock through it.

in the third round of the

"It wasn't bad, it didn't burn me. But it was enough to scare the hell out of me."

A MUNICIPAL court judge in Oceanside has dismissed marijuana charges against Tom Wil-liams, the No. 2 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, and Michael R. 53,124. ' Nadouble, winner of the Clark, frosh coach at UC Davis.

The judge ruled Thursday that evidence against the pair was insufficient, and four counts including a felony charge of possessing were dropped.

THE LITTLE town of Parry Sound, Ont. swelled Saturday to an estimated 25,000 for Bobby Orr day.

The NHL's outstanding parade through the com-

defenseman with the Bos-SPORTS

BEAT ton Bruins attended a luncheon, then set off for a

Barometer, the next-to-

longest shot in the field

scored a 21/2-length victory

at Aqueduct Saturday in

the \$100,000-added Subur-

ban, second leg of New

York's handicap triple

Crown, before a crowd of

Metropolitan Mile, the

first leg, was scratched

early Saturday because of

The winning, 5-year-old

son of Petare-Out Of Doors paid \$32.40, \$12.20 and \$7

and was timed in a slow

2:01.1. Verbatim returned

\$11.80 and \$7.40 and Hitch-

Mr. Leader outhustled four rivals, in-cluding stablemate Ribotillo, and won

aslight fever.

cock \$5.60.

munity of 5,700.

IN WEAVERVILLE, the Church of Nazarene volleyball team defeated the First Baptist Church team 4,402 to 3,986 in a game

Park.
Specified Hors, railying from next-to-last, got up to win the \$50.00 Dover Stakes by 1% lengths at Delaware Park.

WASHINGTON manager Ted Williams says the biggest thing he's noticed since returning ot baseball is that too many hitters

The exhausted volleyball

enthusiasts claimed a

world record for the lengthy

ter 76 hours of play.

swing at bad pitches. "That's the thing that's the 357,000 Sters and Strings Hundicau by 1% Seniths at Arillington Park. Well Mannescole of a 5-2, and Jara-dera. 16-1 on the logic, you the solit 105,000-edded divisions of the Lampitely-ton handicap before 27,714 at Monroom

so appalling to me, the fact that there are so many guys swining at bad balls and do it so consistently."



SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970, 10:30 A.M. Sale will be held in Orange, California LOCATION: IRVINE STABLES — 21391 E. CHAPMAN, ORANGE

45 EXDAME: Vallents 1963, 1964; Remblers, 1964; Felcons, 1964, 1965; Studebate: 1, 1963, 1964; Plymouths, 1964, 1966; Fords, 1963, 1967; 1 FORD 4 Dr. Hardtop, power steeding, power brakes, and elecanditioning, 1964.

1967 1 PICKUP: GMC, 17, 1960, Surveying Truck. 2 WAGDHS: Designs, 1964, 1965; Fects, 1964; Falcon, 1962.

INSPECTION: Salveday, Joly 82, 1978, 8 08 R.M. to 3,000 R.M. and office 8.04 R.M. and day of salv.
TERMS: 2376 deposit by cosh or cashior's check it required on day of salve.

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Albacore Out There—Halfway to Honolulu

Anglers are searching, scientists are scratching their heads and mumbling strange sounds that have to do with tides, waves, temperatures and the moon, and skippers are taking their boats far to sea, but that elu-sive fish, the Pacific albacore, remains somewhere between here and Honolulu.

Earle Sullivan, president of the Southern California Tuna Club, said Friday afternoon that if a person wanted to run his boat half-way to Honolulu, chances might

be bright for catching albacore.

The biologists and the scientists who study ocean currents and temperatures have been making predictions that would lead us to believe that albacore will be schooling up and down the Pacific Coast. All seem to agree that the longfins, a nickname for abacore, will favor the Northwest — Oregon and Washington — and that they will be so far out that even the commercial fishermen will have a hard time getting to them.

Yet, other scientists insist that water temperatures are just right in "certain areas" off Southern California for albacore and that they will be there sooner or later. Of course, the bait situation will have much to do with albacore activities.

Although both albacore and bluefin tuna are members of the tuna family, they never mix too well. Several bluefins have been taken by the San Diego fleet so far this year.

* WHILE THREE ALBACORE WERE TAKEN at the San Juan Seamount, 190 miles west of San Diego, in the third week of June, seven others were caught 240 miles west of Point Sur and 36 were taken on a track between Point Sur and San Francisco about 300 miles offshore and 45 fish were decked by commercials between San Francisco and Point Arena, also about 300 miles offshore in the fourth week of June.

Dr. R. Michael Laurs, who heads the Fishery-Oceanography Center at La Jolla, said that the catches were almost positive evidence that albacore action would center off the northwest. If the fishermen fail to get them there, they'll be on their way back to Japan.

Hal Clemens, Marine Fisherles Region expert for the Department of Fish and Game, however, claims that there will be enough pockets of cool water and bait

> DONNELL CULPEPPER



Karate Tournament

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annual international kar-

ate championships at the

Long Beach Arena Aug. 1-2 are on sale at the box of-

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including champion

More than 2,500 of the

world's top karate fight-

City Baseball

games scheduled because of holl-

Joe Lewis, will compete.

Tickets on Sale

off Southern California to afford a fair longfin fishery even though it may be later than expected and later than the usual run.

Glenn Bracken registered the first bluefin on the Southern California Tuna Club's board. It weighed 15 pounds, 9 ounces, but just minutes later, while fishing aboard the Lancer, a charter out of San Diego, he got a bluefin weighing 18-7.

Dr. Richard A. Lake, fishing with Glenn, caught an 18-pounder, then put himself in the Yellowtail Derby fishoff with a 25-13 yellow. They were fishing with extremely light lines and outfits.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF ALBACORE, yellowtail, Dr. Lacke, Bracken and others, it might be well to mention the importance of keeping your terminal tackle in first-class shape. Glenn, beyond a doubt, has taken more kidding from his fellow club members about the tackle that he carries, but he does do a good job of catching fish no matter where he is — in the surf, off the piers off boats and in the lakes and streams.

Keeping terminal tackle in tip-top shape is a phobia with Bracken. Another SCTC member, Dr. Mulford Smith, is another. Most of us are inclined to call them fuss-budgets. I have never fished with Dr. Smith, but I have fished with Bracken.

He keeps every type and size of hook that is made, and he keeps 'em sharp. You'll make a sad mistake if you start rummaging through one of his tackle boxes; you'll have a dozen hooks imbedded in your fingers.

For instance, on that first bluefin tuna, Glenn discovered that the tuna were scared of boats, lures and even baits unless presented properly. So what did he do? He put a No. 10 hook on 10-pound-test monofilament, picked out a real green lively anchovy and let it swim far away from the boat.

The trick paid off. In years gone by when bluefin tuna were thick around Catalina every season, anglers often had to go to the lightest tackle possible to hook the bluefins,

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - June Ascolesi, Belmont Pier's manager, says that the red tide has disappeared. Fishing, while still slow there, has improved since the red stuff went away. There were streaks of red tide throughout the entire harbor area for the first three weeks in June.

A rather awkward situation developed at Big Bear Lake when the Big Bear Sportsmen's Club announced that it would pay five (5) cents for each rough fish caught and registered with the weighing stations. The hig Bear newspaper had a bad typographical mistake and made it 50 cents each and the word got to other publications, including this one.

There were numerous upset anglers who caught rough fish and got only five cents each. Everything from one-inch goldfish to 12-pound carps were caught. Youngsters really had a ball. Onc, Tom Dye, 16, of Big Bear, used a bow and arrow and a dip net and got 367 fish in one week, getting five cents each and the weekly

It may be another month until the Department of the Interior announces the framework for the 1970-71 mi-gratory waterfowl season, after which the states must set the dates and limits within the federal program. Meanwhile, word from Ducks Unlimited (Canada) is that the breeding season is one of the best in all history, with the exception of Southern Alberta, where water conditions have been very poor.

11 25 hallbur, 184 mackerel, 566 Cod, 72 blue bass. 189's Locker — 298 anglers on 10 Caught 450 barracuda, 31 bonito, bass, 1 yellowiai, 169 orkcod, 3 1, 72 scupin, 347 miscellaricous, 11, 72 scupin, 347 miscellaricous, 12, 13 borracu-5 bonillo, 717 callico hass, 41 sand hallbur, 21 schemberd, 13, 15

Mexico World Cup Stars Play in L.A.

When Club America soccer team of Mexico takes of the turf of the Coliseum, next Sunday at 3 against the visiting Swiss champion Zurich F. C. there will be six Mexican World Cup stars in the lineup.

3 Face Bulls Today

TlJUANA-Artistic Manolo Martinez, stylish Raul Contreras (Finto), and American Robert Ryan, who has not fought in Ti-juana since "the bullfight of terror" last year, comprise the program for today at 4 in the downtown bullring.

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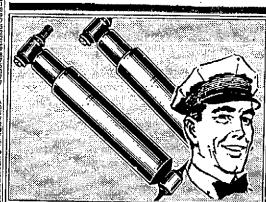
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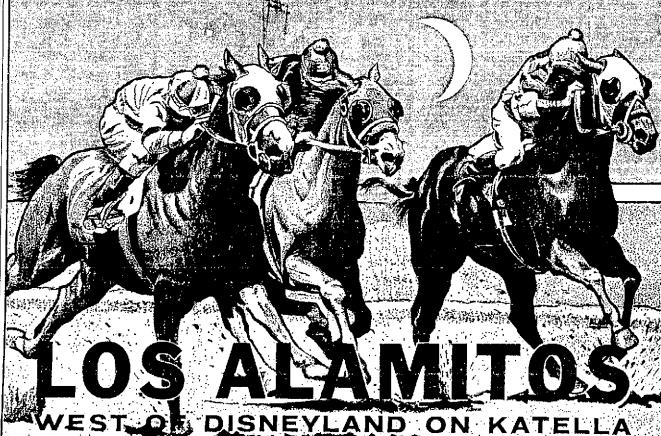
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MURRAY L. BECKER

N.Y. Man Named Top Lensman

Gets Sprague Award for 45 Years Service

LOS ANGELES (A) Murray L. Becker, chief photographer of the Associated Press, has received Joseph A. Sprague Award for working news photographers at the Na-tional Press Photographers Association conven-

Becker was honored Friday night "in recognition of 45 years of service as a photographer, with the last 28 years as chief photographer of The Associated Press.'

award lauded him for "setting the highest standards in equipment, techniques and photographic coverage' and for serving "not only as manager but as lecturer, teacher and adviser to photographers around the

THE SPRAGUE award for nonworking photog-rapher went to Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, for "courageous acto protect the people's right to know the media's right to report.

Becker, of New York City, joined the AP in 1929 after working as a photographer for the now defunct New York American.

He'has received numerous awards for outstanding pictures that have been reprinted in many books. They include such classics as the Zeppelin Hindelburg explosion in 1937, which won Becker the National Press Photographers "Best Picture of My Life" Award in 1948, the picture Lou Gchrig of New ork Yankees wiping away a tear as Stadium fans bid him farewell and the shot of astronaut John Glenn in a spacesuit walking beneath a huge, steaming rocket just prior to launch at

BECKER'S phate coverincluded supervision picture making at more than 10 national political conventions as well as inaugurations of Presidents, visits of kings and commoners and virtually every major sporting event form the World scries to heavyweight championship fights.

He was also part of the first photo team that began coverage of the U.S. space program.

Other major awards presented during the Naawards tional Press Photogra-phers Association convention:

Joseph Costa Award: Dave Hamer, chief photographer of KMTV, Omaha, Neb., "for most outstanding initia-tive, leadership and serin advancing the vice goals of NPPA in the tradition of Joseph Costa, first president and board chairman."

KENNETH P. Mc-Laughlin Merit Awards: Barry Edmonds, chief photographer, Flint Journal, Flint, Mich., and NPPA president elect; Tom Keane, picture editor, Wil-mington News Journal, Wilmington, Del., and NPPA national secretary; Charles L. Scott, teacher, University of Ohio, Athens, Ohio, and NPPA national student chairman. Editor of Award: Lloyd W. Seven, executive news editor, The Forum, Fargo, N.D., "in recognition of his long and successful efforts to promote news photography.

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On Pot at 13, School Girl Quits and Dissuades Others

SAN FRANCISCO IN — At 13, Linda Mayfield of San Francisco began experimenting with mari-juana. At 16 she kicked the habit and joined a student team crusading against drug abuse.

The attractive, miniskirted youngster, now 17, was the only teen age member of a panel on drug abuse at the National Education Association's 108th annual convention in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

She told how her Washington High School team of 20 members - half of whom had experimented with drugs — talked with local elementary school pupils about drugs.

"I think we got through to a majority of the kids because they trust us. Kids were open to us. I think we taught them something," she said.

LATER IN an interview she told her own story.

"Some friends and my older sister experimented with grass," she began, "I waited a long time but I was curious and tried it at a friend's house.

"I enjoyed it. It was strange, a different feeling than I'd ever experienced laughing and feeling light, kinda not caring.

"I used to for nearly three years — just every once in a while, mostly so-cially."

What caused her to give

"Not any one particular thing. I was sleeping too much. Drugs made me very tired. All I did was read and sleep. I got noth-

"BEGINNING last summer I decided to stop."

Did this cause her marijuana-using friends to drop

"No, They would ask me why I stopped and I told them. This was fine and it no effect on our friendship. Even when they're stoned we communicate better than when I was stoned."

Did she have adverse af-

fects from drugs?
"I had a little loss of memory. My will to do anything was broken down. I had a tendency to be forgetful and had loss of memory."

Did she or her friends ever use a hard drug like

I don't consider



NO MORE POT FOR LINDA MAYFIELD Drug Panel's Only Student Tells Why

LSD a hard drug. Personally, I feel the bad trips are caused when a person is in poor physical condiemotional strain

IS IT difficult to get marijuana in San Francis-

co?
"Nothing is hard to get in San Francisco."

The 5-foot-5, 115-pound brunette who will enter Heliotrope Free University of San Francisco this fall, not exactly in the educational mainstream said her mother knew about her venture with drugs but that her stepfather was "hostile when I told him about it after I had stopped. It scared me. He didn't want me to come down here."

She advised parents how to deal with their drug using youngsters.

Talk to your kid openly and freely and listen to him. Always have your mind open and don't shut him out. Make him feel free to come to you without fear of the consequences. If you don't know the answers tell him so. Then help him try and find out the answers."

TUG O' WAR WILL END FEUD

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — A 150-year-old feud will be settled today when the strongest residents of the suburban Glenville line up on oppos-

The giant tug, with 150 men on each side, will de-

of Rotterdam and

ite sides of the Mohawk River for a tug o' war.

termine which town is the

older. Both are celebrating their sesquicentennial this

Both communities were incorporated on April 14, 1820. There is no record of a specific hour.

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GETS GOAT

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) James Bush, 15, Snohomia, Wash., went prospecting with his father and another man, but it didn't pan out.

While he was prospecting on Dickerman Mountain, a mountain goat butted him off a ledge, leaving him stranded 50 feet

A search and rescue team hauled young Bush out. He suffered only minor injuries.

DISSOLUTION

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Deputy County Clerk Su-jane Drake said a woman seeking a divorce under California's new dissolution of marriage law asked

"How do I dissolve my husband?"

COLLECTOR

LONDON (UPI) - A judge sentenced a 58-yearold messenger for the British Broadcasting Corp. Tuesday to six months in prison for hoarding more than 40,000 letters to the BBC over the past two vears.

A lawyer for William Newby told the court Newby meant no barm and simply liked collecting things. A psychiatrist's report to the court said New-by had an "overdeveloped collecting instinct."

ANTIQUE COUP

LOUGHBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Police said a thief who raided an antique shop left his top dentures behind. "He must have dropped them in his fright or excitement," a police spokesman said.

FIERY LOVE

WASHINGTON (#) -- An amateur entymologist has reported the discovery of a rare Latin American insect that stages a pyrotechnic display when it makes love.

Earwin L. Tlemann of China Lake, Calif., said the railroad worm's head glows a fiery red and greenish-yellow lights flash from both sides of its body.

The same signals are reported when the insect is alarmed or fighting. The insect was named because it looks "like windows of a train hurtling through the night," Tiemann said.

REQUEST

SALEM, Ore. UI) A young woman walked up to Gov. Tom McCall during his open house hours Wednesday and said "My husband and I can't have babies. Can'you help me?"

She hastily explained she wanted reference to an Oregon doctor who could provide artificial insemi-

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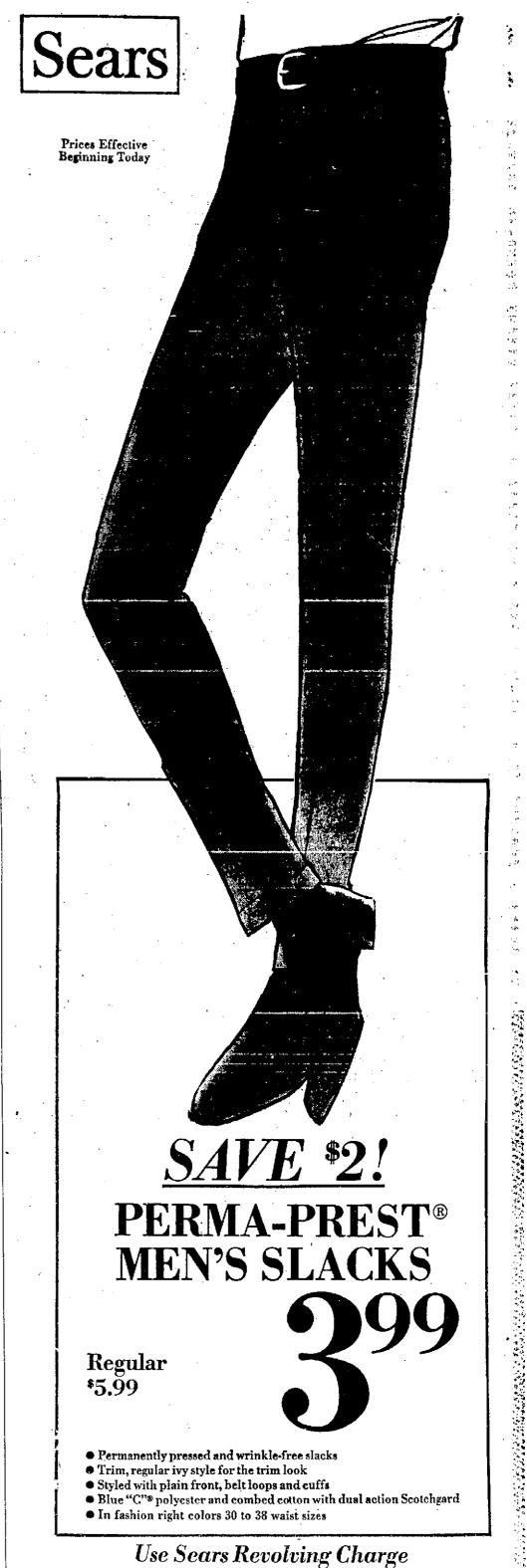
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PHANTOM BILLIONAIRE PLANS EYED

Howard Hughes Virtually Controls Nevada's Economy

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The question is newly pertinent: what is Howard Hughes' master plan for the state of Nevada? Does he have one?

The phantom billionaire he hasn't been seen in public since he came to Las Vegas in 1966 - now has close to \$300 million invested in Nevada and virtually controls the state's economic strings.

And if anyone knows the reason for this enormous and concentrated outpouring of money - apart from the obvious answer it takes a buck to make a buck — he isn't saying.

Hughes' latest acquisition came this June when he was granted state permission to take over Harolds Club in downtown Reno. It was his first gambling venture into Northern Ne-

Along with the six gambling spas he owns in Las Vegas, the acquisition of Harold's Club made Hughes the largest gambling magnale in Nevada.

HE CONTROLS more land than any single individual in the state - including some 2,700 mining claims, several sprawling ranches, 40 square miles of undeveloped desert land near Las Vegas, and acres of valuable land on the Las Vegas "Strip".

Hughes also became the largest single employer in Nevada when he took confrol of Harolds Club. He pays about 8,000 persons daily an estimated quarter of a million dollars in wages. The Nevada test site, the center of the U.S. underground nuclear testing program, currently employes less than Hughes a total of 6,300 persons.

Since Hughes moved to Nevada 3½ years ago, almost all his investment has been through acquisi-- not expansion or new construction.

HUGHES, 64, never has been seen outside the 9th floor penthouse of the Desert Inn Hotel where he has presumably been closeted since his bizzare arrival in Las Vegas on a private train. Hughes apparently entered the Desert Inn Hotel unnoticed in late 1966 by walking among a group of men who carried a stretcher into the hotel. All of the public attention was directed to the covered man on the stretcher.

year, amid rumors that Hughes might he dead, his wife of 13 years, Jean Peters, 43, announced she was divorcing the billionaire. Since the announcement, she has been seen more and more in public and attended the last Academy Awards ceremony in Southern Califor-

There is no known public record of a divorce having heen filed

Hughes has never been in public, but Some say he wanders around town in a disguise or else his features have changed to the extent he would not be recognized.

THE \$11.5 MILLION deal which Hughes made to acquire a 17-year lease on the seven-story Harolds Club casino included other acquisitions. He also purchased a lease on the Harolds Club Gun Club north of Reno, a lease on about three-quarters of a downtown Reno city block, title to three acres of land one block from the downtown Reno area, and title to a warehouse near the Reno

The gambling applica-tion granted by the state for Harolds Club pushed Hughes well over the top as the largest casino operator in Nevada, passing Northern Nevada gambler Bill Harrah and Del Webb, who owns three gambling resorts in Las Vegas and

one at Lake Tahoe. Hughes' casinos now account for almost 16 per cent of the gross gambling income - the state's number one industry, Harrah and Webb cach take in from 13 to 14 per cent of the state's gross.



HOWARD HUGHES Phantom Billionaire

The gross gambling take in Nevada last year was \$552.4 million. That means Hughes stands to make a gross income of at least \$84 million off Nevada gambling alone

HUGHES has more table games than any casino owner in the state with 221. The table games are roulette, craps, and black-jack. There are a total of 1,566 such games licensed in Nevada. Hughes now has licenses for 2,275 slot machines in his seven casinos compared to a state-wide total of 33,164. Webb is licensed for 2,291 slot machines, a few more than Hughes.

The billionaire recluse has acquired his gambling empire without conforming to all the rules of the state. One acquisition was made at an unprecedented midnight meeting of the State Gaming Commission. He did not turn over a re-cent set of fingerprints, a recent photograph or complete personal history as required by gaming regulations.

One state official's reply to the bending of the rules

"There

"There aren't many Howard Hughes'". The state also requires a list of legal suits in which the applicant has been innone of which was listed on the Hughes personal history according to a state source. Hughes has been involved in many litigations including a suit-filed in 1961 by Trans World Airlines, On June 10 of this year Hughes Tool Co., was ordered to post security for \$75 million before June 22 in connection with the lengthy TWA anti-

STATE officials are clearly aware that exceptions have been made for Hughes, and most seem to favor making exceptions rather than risk the disleasure of his aides.

Several years ago, when the price of gold and silver boomed, Hughes began acquiring mining claims in 2,700 patented and unpatented claims in 10 Nevada counties and a few in California's mother lode country near the Northern Nevada border.

Hughes has no operating

Central Nevada. He has claims in the Nevada counties of Storey, Lyon, Churchill, Mineral, Clark, Nye, Esmeralda, Hum-Nye, Esmeralda, Hum-boldt, White Pine and Lan-

The maximum size of a mining claim is 600 feet by 1,500 feet or almost 20 acres. Hughes could con-trol as much as 54,000 acres in mining claims aithough some of his claims are smaller than the maximum allowance.

He acquired some 40 square miles of land, known as "Hustite," west of Las Vegas in the early 1950s. Since his arrival here in November of 1966, he purchased the 518-acre Krupp Ranch in the same area as well as unknown amounts of land surrounding Las Vegas, McCarran Airport and the Las Vegas

IN A RECENT court battle with Beldon Katleman, one of the first "Strip" developers, Katlesaid Hughes owned 14,000 to 15,000 feet of "Strip" frontage. Hughes, in an out of court settlement acquired the Katle-man property where the Rancho Hotel once stood before it burned down ten years ago. That means that Hughes could own more than a fourth of the land which fronts on both sides of the five-mile long "Strip".

When asked for an official tally of how much I and the industrialist owned in Nevada, a spokesman at the Hughes Nevada operations replied, 'we don't give out those figures."

But some of his known Las Vegas purchases since 1966 include the Desert Inn, Sands, Frontier, Landmark, Castaways and Silver Slipper resorts; the North Las Vegas air terminal; Alamo Air Terminal adjoining McCarran Airport which is now called Hughes executive terminal; a television station (KLAS-TV); two country clubs; property circling McCarran Airport; Air West Airlines, and an undetermined amount of scattered property along the "Strip" and elsewhere in "Strip" and elsewhere in Clark County.

MOST OF Hughes' announced plans for expansion or construction in Southern Nevada have not yet materialized.

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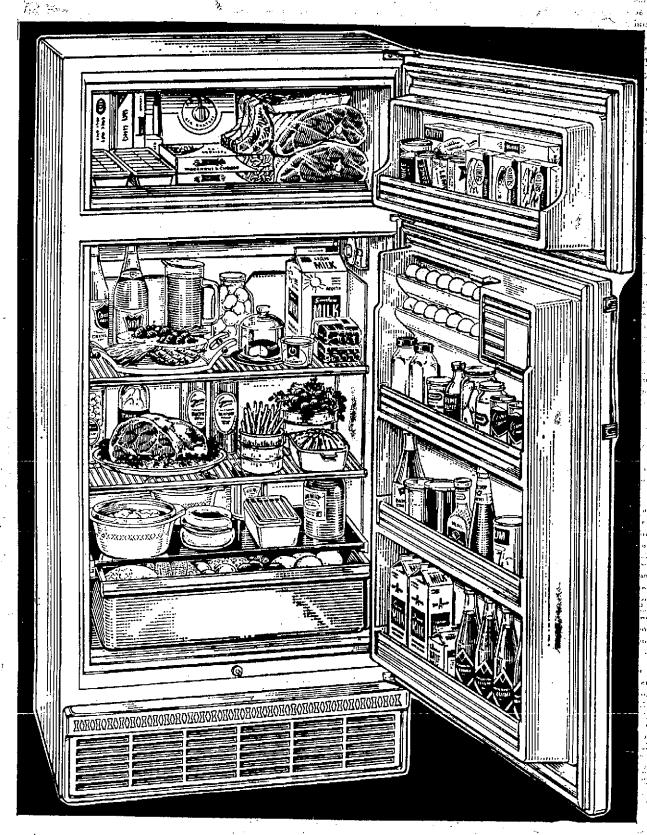
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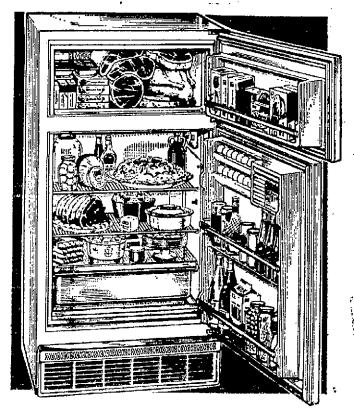


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Making Political Hay Over Budget

fornia's Legislature cannot be accused of being unpredictable. Once again it has followed its script to the

The plot is simple enough. As the end of one fiscal year approaches and the deadline for approving a budget for the forthcoming fiscal year nears, a furious hassle develops.

A slight alteration was made last year when the June 30 deadline came and went without a budget being signed into law. This forced the state to operate on an informal (and illegal) credit basis until the spending plan was approved on July 3.

The script change stayed in this year, and may be-come a permanent part of

TWO FACTORS assure that the drama, in its essence, will be repeated each year.

One is the ancient machinery which guides the budget along the legisla-tive process. The other is politics.

Constitution re quires the governor to sub-mit a budget to the Legislature within 30 days after the session starts on the first Monday in January. Traditionally, although he starts putting the spending plan together in early waits until the 30th day to submit it.

Legislative rules required at least 30 more days to pass after a bill has been introduced before the committee to which the bill has been referred can hold hearings on the measure. This is so interested parties have ample time to learn of the proposal, analyze it, and prepare arguments in support or opposition.

EACH HOUSE conducts its own analysis of the governor's budget. In the Senate the responsibility is given to the Finance Committee. In the Assembly, it's the Ways and Means Committee.

The committees divide themselves into subcomdivided into subject areas education, health and welfare, capital construction, natural resources, etc. - and assigned to the various subcommittees.

There are six subcommittees formed by the 19-member Ways and Means Committee, and three formed by the 13-member Finance Commit-

Since the budget is not submitted until 30 days af-ter the first Monday in January, and 30 more days must elapse before hearings can start, the subcommittees can't get to work on the proposal until the first or second week in

REPRESENTATIVES of the hundreds of state agencies and departments are called in to the approjustify their claimed spending needs for the next fiscal year. School financing experts give testimony on the complicated formulas used to determine education needs. Road building and maintenance, flood control, law enforcement, public assistance, agricultural inspection and pest control, and thousands of other needs are assessed.

The subcommittees meet once or twice a week. More meetings are diffibecause members must also meet as the full committee to consider the thousands of other measures introduced which have fiscal implications. In addition, they each belong to two or three other committees, which hold regular hearings. And each house meets once each day to conduct its

So it is normal for March and April and May and part of June to go by before the subcommittees finish their work and submit reports to the full committee. The full committee then must reconcile all the reports so that the total expenditures and rev-

SACRAMENTO - Cali- enues balance, and send the resultant budget to the floor for consideration.

> LOW-KEY political games have been played all during the March-to-June process, but now the real jousting begins. The script never changes.

The chairman of the budget committee is always a member of the majority party - the party which has the majority of votes in the house. He tells his colleagues that his committee has worked long and hard and has produced a produced to the second transfer transfer to the second transfer tra duced a sound, balanced

A spokesman for the opposition praises the committee members for their diligence, but says that the budget, because of the influence of the governor, fails to meet the pressing problems of the day, allocates too much money for the wrong things and not enough for the right ones, is wasteful, and all in all is a cruel hoax on the tax-

The budget requires approval by two-thirds of the members of each house -54 votes in the 80-member Assembly and 27 in the 40-seat Senate - for passage. This means that the ins -- the party in power generally require some help from the the outs to pass the budget. It also means that the outs can demand, and usually get, concessions from the ins.

ALL THAT has gone on so far is preliminary skirmishing. Eventually, one house or the other will approve a budget and send it to the other house. There, swiftly, all of the first house's language is deleted and replaced with the second house's budget lan-

The amended bill is approved and sent back to the first house, which routinely rejects the amendments. This clears the way for the appointment of the committee, conference · composed of three legislators from each house.

The chairman of the committee, party colleague, and one member of the opposition party form each house's delegation to the conference committee.

By now, it is the third and sometimes the fourth week in June. With the Constitutional deadline of June 30 staring it in the face, the conference committee tries to resolve the differences between the versions of the bill and put together a com-

THE BUDGET conference committee is a "free" committee. That is, it is not limited by what has transpired before either in the Senate Finance Committee or the Assembly Ways and Committee or on the floor of either house. It may consider whatever it wants to consider.

Every legislator who unsuccessfully tried to get funds for a particular district project in the budget gets another chance. If he can persuade the confercommittee of the ence need, the funds are in.

Similarly, someone who had previously persuaded colleagues to fund a particular pet project may find that the conference committee has yanked the appropriation out.

The conference committee eventually works out a compromise and submits it to each house. Only days, sometimes hours, are left until the midnight June 30 deadline.

Giving the legislators and the governor the benefit of every doubt, it is still a fact that at least one of the considerations weighed each year at budget-squabble time is how much, if any, political they can be made during

the fracas. The "ins" are dema-gogues, the "outs" are obstructionists. And voters are urged to remember that in the next election.

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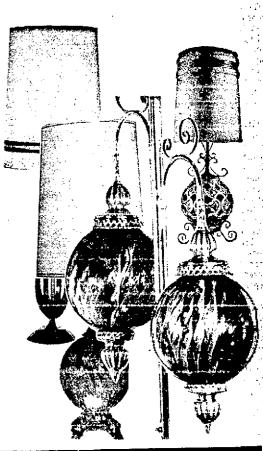


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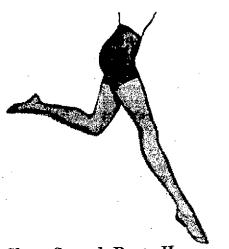
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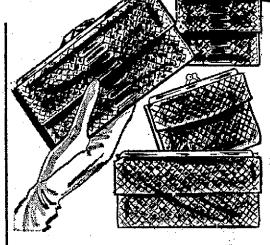
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Your Choice! 1-pc. bikini with overlay slip or combo slip and briefs. Nylon tricot. White



CUT *10! Curly Stretch Wigs

Were \$19.95 Stretch wig looks so real. **Q88** Just brush into your chosen style. Wide sange of flatter-

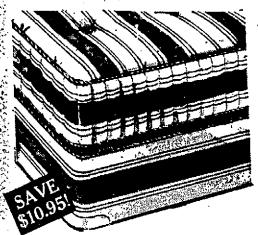


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Fantastic!

Sun, and Mon. Only! purse and clutch styles. Big selection of new colors. Great for gifts!

OFF



Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$39.95 Comfortable innerspring mattress. 510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin.

. Furniture Dept.



Sears Powermaster Battery

Sun and Mon. Only Regular \$1.29 6-volt spring terminal la tern battery. Heavy duty, sealed-in-steel for better eak resistance.

Electrical Dept.



One-Coat Latex House Paint

Regular \$17.98

One cost covers any surface except shakes and shingles. Dries in ½ hour. Scepy water clean-up. White only.

Separately \$27.43 Sun and Mon-

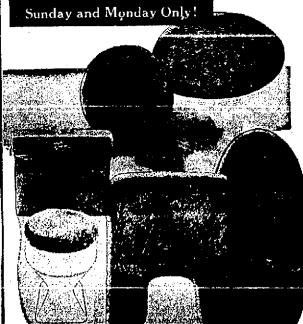
Features exclusive 1/2-in. drive Quick-Release ratccessories, tool box.



3.99 PERMA-PREST Pants

SAVE \$1! Girls' flare leg fashion pants in a wide assortment of Fall,

California colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Girle Wear Dept.



SLASHED *3! "Cloud Supreme" **Oblong Rugs**

Regular \$7.99 Oblong Rug, 27x48-inch tandard Lid Cover.

• DuPont• nylon is mat resistant, soil re- Cushion grip latex backing...add maxis • Machine wash and dry for easy-care • Gold, pink, blue and avecade

Demotics Dept.



*3.99 Children's Flare Pants CUT \$3!

Little boys' and girls' flare vas. Zip fly. Elasticized back waist. Sizes 3 to 6X. Infants'-Children's Dept.





988 and cozy. Easy to apply. Vinyl Paneling in walnut Building Materials Dept.

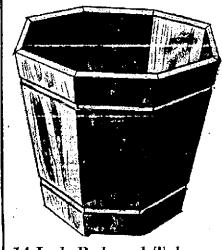


SAVE \$21! Sears Electric "Soft Heat" Dryers

Sunday and Monday Only!

Automatic "Soft Heat" that ends baked-in

End of cycle signal. Top mounted lint filter. Full-width Load-A-Door. Model 69750



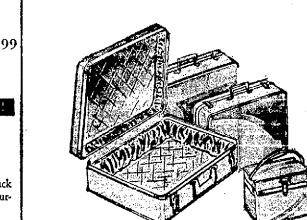
14-Inch Redwood Tubs

Great Valuel Ideal for planting trees, roses, house plants. Brass colored straps for strength and beauty.



Men's Knit Shirt Clearance

Reg. \$4.99-\$5.99 Clearance of knits in Banloose, acrylics and others. In broken sizes. Men's Purnishings Dept.



CUT 50%! Beautifully Fringed "Carthage" Bedspreads Regular \$20.98 to \$21.98

Sunday and Monday Unly!

• Traditional baroque pattern • Gracefully accented with a 6-inch two-toned braided fringe

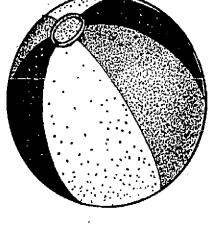
Cotton, acetate and rayon blend fabric is preshrunk, maximum ehrinkaga 3% Many attractive decorator colors Drapery Dept.



Boys' and Girls' Cotton Pool Pants Were \$4.99

Popular flare style. Wash and wear. Assorted colors, patterns, Sizes 12 to 20. Boys' Wear Dept.





Colorful 16-In. Beach Balls

Amazing Value! Sun and Mon. Only' Inflates up to 16 inches for water or backyard fun. Colorful stripes. Buy sev-

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Toy Dept.



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catalytic heaters... ◆ Vinyl Air Mattress with pillow. 72x27-inch

● Wooden Steel, 11z13x17-in @ 30-Quest Foam Ice Chest. Sporting Goods Dept.

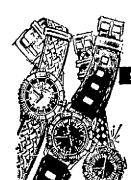
Kodacolor 120, 620, 126 and 127 Film in 12-Exposure Rolls. Photo Finishing Only For each roll of Kodacolor film brought t Sears for processing, you get Two jumbo color prints of every picture at no extra charge for the second print. Limited to sizes listed above. Photo finishing only!

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Photo Finishing

Regular \$1.39 Special Kodachrome Processing

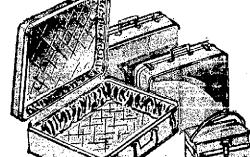
8mm and Super 8 movie film, or 35mm and 126 color slides in 20-exposure rolls.



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Q97 Perfect for gifts. Black

face, luminous dial. Sturdy black leather. Reg. \$14.99 to



Regular \$16.00 to \$28.00 Featherlite Luggage Sale

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100% Orlon acrylic pull skein. Easy-care machine wash and dey. Many, many colors. Notions Depi.



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Census Shows Population Tilt to Suburbs, Western States

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON first dim outlines of the 1970 census are now coming into focus and they confirm what demographers and politicians have aredicted.

The population of central cities and farm areas is stagnant or declining. Suburbs and western states are gaining numbers dramatically.

Preliminary population figures are now complete for 29 states. These figures are only suggestive since they include none of the five larger states and only two of the 15 largest. A full preliminary count is still weeks away.

But movement from old to new, from cities to suburbs and from farm states to western states, is already evidenced in a compilation made by the New York Times of data from regional and national Census Bureau offices.

The fact that such changes had been predicted has not lessened their impact. In political terms alone, that impact promises to be substantial.

THERE ARE NOW, for example, 1.4 million more Texans than there were 10 years ago — an increase of nearly 15 per cent — and this is sure to give Aexas another seat in the House of Representatives.

Arizona and Colorado have gained population approximately three times faster than the 9.4 per cent gain recorded in all the 29 states in which figures are now available. Such increases also will have to be accounted for in the decennial reapportionment of

The mushrooming of suburbs, particularly in comparison with their hub cities, is apparent from Lifive metropolitan areas for which figures are available, Birmingham, Denver, Paul, Minneapolis-St. Omaha, and Milwaukee.

Since 1960, these five central city areas have lost 87,000 in population, aggregate drop of about 3 per cent. In the same period, the metropolitan areas around these cities grew by a combined total of 887,000, an in-crease of 44 per cent.

THE SUBURBAN areas, once substantially smaller, now have either exceeded or come close to the cities in population. The most dramatic example is Min-

In 1960, the twin central cities had 796,000 people, compared with 686,000 in the suburban areas. Now, the central cities have 741,000 compared with 1.1 million in the suburbs.

The parallel decline in fural areas is evident from a tabulation of figures for Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Ne-braska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and West Virginia.

"" Since 1960, these states' combined population dropped 400,000 — 3 per cent - to 12.3 million.

Almost all the 29 states, whether predominantly rural or not, showed declining population in rural areas - or at least far smaller gains than in met-

In North and South Dakota, for example, which declined in total population, rural areas decreased Sabout 5 per cent and metpopulitan areas increased about 10 per cent.

IN NEPRASKA, rural areas dropped almost 4 per cent. Metropolitan areas increased more than 6 per cent.

Even in Nevada, where rural population increased 25 per cent, metropolitan increased 84 per

Some other findings evi-

dent from the preliminary 29-state date are as fol-

tal of 10,981,000. -The 29 states as a whole, which have only crease occurred in Housabout a quarter of the estiton alone one of the few mated total U.S. popula-American cities still able tion, increased 9.4 per cent to annex surrounding subto 53,387,000 in the decade. urbs. It grew from 938,000 far the largest was experienced by the only large state of the 29, Texas, which

to 1.2 million. -The largest proportionate gain was in Nevada. Its

ranked sixth in population in 1960. It grew 1.4 million,

14.6 per cent, to a 1970 to-

About a fifth of that in-

population climbed 69.1 per cent, from 285,000 to 482,000. Other western states also grew rapidly. California and Washington figures are not available yet, but Arizona went up 31 per cent, Alaska 30 per cent, Colorado 25 per cent, Utan 19 per cent, Hawaii 18 per cent and Oregon 16 per cent.

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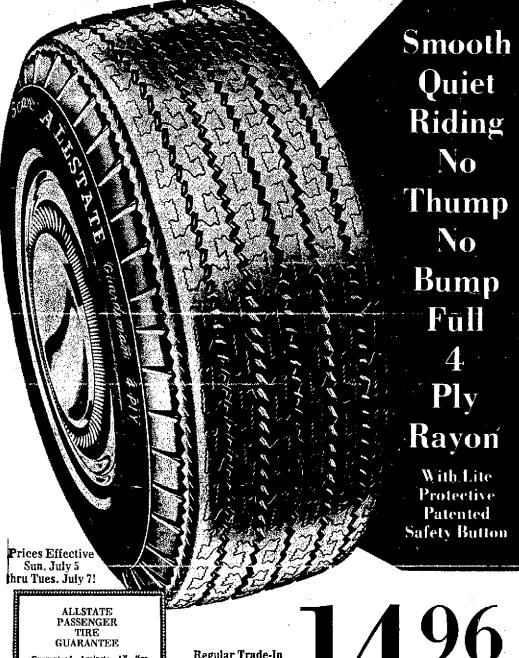
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IT BEATS DRIVING

Larry Parish of Gettysburgh, Pa., boards his 1929 Gypsy Moth biplane he flies to his job in Frederick, Md., from Gettysburgh. Parish's automobile driver's license was suspended for speeding so he commutes by airplane to his job as vice president of a Frederick firm.

22-Million Mexicans Seen **Voting for President Today**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Twenty-two million Mexicans will vote today, with Luis Echeverria an overwhelming favorite to win the presidency and to condomination of the Party of Revolutionary Institutions over Mexico's political life.

The PRI has not lost a major election in Mexico since its founding in 1929, and the strongest of three. opposition parties-none of them taken very seriously the National Action Party attracted only 10 per cent of the vote in the 1964 relection.

Echeverria traveled \$7.294 miles in visiting more than 900 towns dur ing his campaign, the most intensive in Mexican political history. Where the PRI standard-bearer made 20 whistle-stops in a day, Efrain Gonzalez Morfin, with more modest resources and frankly less

would make two or three. The PAN candidate campaigned in virtual loneli-

NO ONE DOUBTS Echeverria will win handily, least of all Echeverria. But this never stopped him from campaigning full steam ahead. "I'm gather-ing this information on loand regional problems," he explained once, "so that when I take office will already have done the research and can begin to act right away."

After 21 days of crisscrossing the country by bus, jeep, helicopter and boat and coming in con-tact with, either directly or indirectly, an estimated 30 million Mexicans, Ech-everria had this to say about the nation's mood:

"I've found a country united, working, full of problems, most of all be-

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COATS!...OVER 4000 PAIRS OF LUXURY

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MOHAIR & WOOL . SILK 'N WOOL

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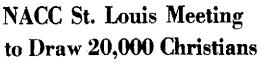
REG. \$14

1000 PAIR DRESS SLACKS

pretentious ambitions cause of its tremendous growth. But at the same time, I've found a country full of hope that the new administration will bring an era of continued progress."

Thirty governors, 800 mayors, multitudes of federal deputies and senators and big and small politicians alike have ridden in Echverria's bus, conferred with him, linked arms with him in crowded rallies or just grasped his hand desperately as he

THE PROBLEMS he has heard about most are those concerning the farm, water, schools, electrification, roads and industry. He has heard also about hunger, poverty, arid land, lazy and corrupt officials, lack of housing, scarcity of industry and inefficient communications.



ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - More than 20,000 memof the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ from throughout the world will gather in St. Louis Tuesday for the opening of the 31st North

American Christian Convention.

The NACC calls itself "a conclave of concerned Christians who meet for information, instruction information, instruction and inspiration." It is not a denominational group.



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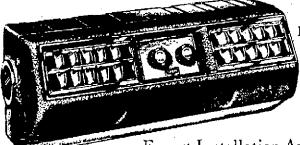
Low Price!



Regular 39¢ Qt. Heavy-Duty Motor Oil

Save 3 Qt. 99°

SAVE *22! Deluxe Auto Air Conditioner



- Features: two 4-way adjustable
- louvers.
 3-speed blower for fast cooling;

Expert Installation Available

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

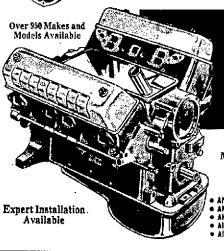


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POLITICS

Ivy Baker Priest Will Talk to GOP Women

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Ivy Baker Priest, Cali-fornia treasurer, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednes-day, for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French

Mrs. Priest served eight years as Treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower administration and became the first woman California treasurer with renomination without opposition in last month's primary. Her talk follows a noon coffee hour.

MRS. MORRIS CITED

Mrs. Thelma Morris, 430 Graywood Ave., has been presented a merit award by the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee "for outstanding service to the Republican party."

5County chairman

Charles Soderstrom noted that Mrs. Morris has served as precinct worker, Central committee alter-nate in the 39th Assembly District and legislative chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

BURTON RETAINED California Democratic Council's board of direc-tors has refused the resig-

Facts You Should Know About Rubies

Arch Shinder Lawson's Jewelers

250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only
AMILLS STORE
Last week we briefly discussed the magical and medicinal properties of "the stone of life," "the Lord of Gems," the birthstone for July, the Ruby.
Bublies as with most pre-

birthstone for July, the Ruby.
Rubies, as with most precious gems, are found in the
Orient; from the deep hinterlands of upper Hurma, Thailand (Slam), Ceylon, Afghanisten, and even a few in the
United States, specifically
North Carolina:
Becasue most rubies are
mined in the Orient, the art of
cutting this precious gem has
been highly developed in Siam
(Thailand) and other Far-East
countries. The color of the
Ruby is its single most important factor in the valuation of
this precious gem. Thus, the this precious gem. Thus, the cutters place the emphasis on

cutters place the emphasis on the shape of the particular Ruby they are cutting so that the color will look its best.

The imperfections within the Ruby become relatively immaterial as long as the color predominates. That is why Rubies are not cut like dia-monds.

monds.
What is the most desired color? In our opinion, it is completely subjective because we are talking about various shades of the color red.

shades of the color red.

Does it have a pinkish-red hue, or a purplish-hue, or is it an intense true red, referred to as "pigeon-blood"?

We have seen pinkish-red rubies costing over \$1000.00 a carat from the cutters in Bangkok Rubies come in all qualities and corresponding prices.

kok. Rubies come in all quali-ties and corresponding prices, just like diamonds. In our experience, all the various colors of a Ruby are almost equally attractive.

Rubies, historically, were reserved for royalty, the Shah, King or Emperor. Today, you may purchase a genuine ruby for as low as \$25.00 and as high as over \$100,000.00, depending upon size, quality, cut and col-or. If you are interested, come in and see our selection of of the state of th





IVY BAKER PRIEST Will Speak in L.B.

nation of president John L.

Burton, San Francisco as-semblyman. Meeting in Fresno the board voted to allow Bur-ton a leave of absence until the press of legislative duties lightens enough to resume his presidential

The board also deferred action until its Sept. 12 meeting on whether to endorse two statewide Democratic candidates they had not previously endorsed. The group will invite U.S. Senate nominee John V. Tunney, Riverside con-gressman, and state con-troller nominee Ronald Brooks Cameron to appear

at the September meeting.

LIBERTY FILM
A film, "Bastion of Freedom," relating to Liberty Amendment resolutions recently approved by rules committees of both houses of the State Legislature, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at 1532 Carson St., Torrance, sponsored by the South Bay Liberty Amendment Comm. The meeting is public. Committee.

Japan Packers Refuse to Buy Surplus Salmon

KING SALMON, Alaska m - Japanese fish packers have refused Alaska Gov. Keith H. Miller's request to send additional freezer ships to Bristol Bay to buy surplus red salmon from American

fishermen. C. A. Weberg, the state's director of international fisheries, said Friday, "No additional Japanese ships will be coming to Bristol

Bay this year. The governor had asked the Japanese to send freezer ships after Bristol Bay canneries and buyers were unable to purchase the total potential catch from the fishing fleet. The canneries imposed limits and closed fishing periods in order to avoid clogging their facilities.

Ohio Firm to Buy Cal-Nevaa Lodge

RENO (A) - An Ohio ment with Sierra Develorment Co. here to buy the Cal-Neva Lodge on Lake Tahoe's north shore, one of the club's owners said

Saturday. Sale of the 200-room hotel and its casino with 300 slot machines and 15 table games must be licensed by the Nevada Gaming Commission which was asked Friday to approve the sale, said Warren Nelson.

(POLITICAL)

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Kent State **Probe Gets** Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) — The American Civil Liberties Union announced Saturday the appointment of a full-time director to head a task force of lawyers preparing cases involving incidents at Kent State University.

ACLU executive Director Benson Wolman said the job would be handled by Mike Geltner, Ohio State University law pro-fessor specializing in criminal law, civil suits and trial procedure.

Wolman said Geltner also would head an ACLU inquiry "into civil liberties issues raised both by the imposition of martial law on campuses and by allegations of FBI interrogations into and surveillance of the classroom conversations of faculty and stu-dents."

WOLMAN said Geltner will direct research and preparation for several contemplated Kent State lawsuits and coordinate efforts of volunteer attor-

The ACLU is preparing legal action on behalf of the parents of Sandy Scheuer, one of the four students slain in a confrontation with national guardsmen May 4.

In addition, Wolman said, the union has been asked to represent many of the 8,500 students whose rooms were searched without warrants a few days after the killings.

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Sleuthing Ties Brutal Death to Drug Cult

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970 SECTION 8-PAGE B-1

Nobody came out to greet them when the ambulance driver and attendant wheeled into the all-night service station at Harbor Boulevard and Westminster Avenue in Santa Ana. It was after midnight and the lack of activity around the station was not unusual, despite the cars that flow east and west, north and south, through the busy arterial intersection in unbroken lines all day and all night.

Still, it was rather strange that the station's youthful night manager, 21year-old Jerry Wayne Carlin, didn't pop out with his customary greeting.

One of the ambulance men gave a shrill whistle as they climbed out of the wagon, stretching. "Hey Jerry," he

There was no answer.

Shrugging, he strode toward the men's room while the other man walked over to a soft-drink dispenser, idly fingering through a handful of change while he surveyed the contents of the machine.

THE URGENCY contained in his partner's shout caused him to drop some of the coins as he sprinted toward the rest-

He stopped short alongside his coworker at the door of the tiny room to stare, in horror and disbelief, at what was lying on the floor.

It was the body of young Jerry Wayne Carlin. He had been bludgeoned and hacked to death apparently with a hatch-

The ambulance men ran for the tele-

Santa Ana police officers who rolled on the call, after sifting the meager clues at the scene, established that Carlin's life to the murderer or murderers - was worth \$50 and a Levi jacket.

The \$50 was the amount determined to be missing in a checkup of the till. The jacket was one customarily worn on the job by Carlin after temperatures dipped

in the early morning hours.

The murder during the early hours of

last June 2 was a particularly brutal slaying. Santa Ana officials moved on the case with determined zeal, vowing it would not go unsolved.

But it is a sad commentary on the times to note that the murder of young Carlin, described by friends and acquaintances as a hard-working and wellliked young man, caused little stir in the news outside the Santa Ana community. Holdup killings of service station night men are all too common.

WAS DIFFERENT when the stabbed and mutilated body of a woman was found on June 15 in a shallow grave near Ortega Highway in Riverside County, an isolated area 19 miles southeast of

Macabre details in the case, revealing that one of the victim's arms had been severed and her heart and lungs removed, caused the story wide circulation.

Further interest was added when pathologists for the Riverside County coroner's office said the slaying by multiple stab wounds in the chest from a "large hunting knife or bayonet," probably took place in another area before the body was hidden under leaves and debris.

The victim was identified two days after a hiker found the body of Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, attractive 31-year-old Toro schoolteacher, mother of two children and three stepchildren.

She was reported missing on June 4 her husband, Ralph Brown, who told officials she never returned home after leaving to pay a bill at a Laguna Niguel

Her car, abandoned and burned was found a week later near Santa Cruz.

THERE WAS NO conceivable connection between the robbery-slaying of Jerry Wayne Carlin in Santa Ana on June 2 and bizarre mutilation murder of the woman whose body was found 13 days later and almost 50 miles away

Yet a connection was established, four

suspects have been arrested and charged with the murders, and the case has been marked "Closed" — all within less than a month after police received the first call on the Carlin killing.

The case was broken, it has been re-vealed, through close cooperation between three law enforcement officers, and through what a superior called "outstanding investigative work" by Santa Ana detectives John McClain and Larry Cornelison.

Lt. Harrell Davis, commander of the Santa Ana police investigative division, said the sleuthing performed by McClain and Cornellson of his division was "just about the finest investigative work I've seen in 22 years of experience.

Jailed as a result of that investigation were four members of what police call a "band of drug-oriented young drifters, numbering a dozen or so males and females. Just "a homeless brotherhood and sisterhood, bound by pills and dope," he

STEVEN CRAIG HURD, 20-year-old transient named as ringleader of the group, is charged with two counts of murder and kidnaping. His arraignment, postponed last week after the court appointed a public defender to represent him, is due July 7.

Arthur Craig Hulse, 16, who gave a Garden Grove address when he was ar-rested at about the same time as when Hurd was nabbed, is charged only in connection with the service station mur-der. He will appear at a Juvenile Court hearing "in the near future," authorities

A third youth, Christopher (Gypsy) Gibboney, 17, was arrested in Portland, Ore.. on a warrant charging murder and kidnaping in the death of Mrs. Brown.

Last to be arrested was Herman Taylor, 17-year-old transient booked for investigation in both murders.

"We believe this is all," said Lt. Davis.

A suspect earlier arrested, 21-year-cld transient Timothy David Montag, was released after police said they were sailsfied he had no connection with the mur-

Montag, it was revealed, was wearing Carlin's Levi jacket when he was picked up by Santa Ana Police. He said other members of the youthful group had given it to him.

It was McClain and Cornelison who established that the murder and mutilation of Mrs. Brown took place in an Irvine area orange grove, and notified the Orange County sheriff's office to this effect.

LT. RICHARD DRAKE, of the sheriff's department, disclosed that the knife believed used in the slaying of Mrs. Brown - a Marine combat knile tradenamed the "Kabar," — was found June 28 in some bushes alongside the Garden Grove Freeway, in the Glasswell Street

The hatchet believed to have been used in the murder of Carlin was found the following day by Santa Ana Register reporter Sam Hamilton, accompanying officers on a wide search.

Hurd was arrested in Norco June 26 by Riverside County sheriffs deputies, vho were alerted by the Santa Ana investigative team as to the presence of the wanted man in that area.

At the time of the arrest in Norco, the Santa Ana officers were seeking Hurd only in connection with the Carlin case. they said.

Asked how the suspect was fied in with the murder of Mrs. Brown, the detectives hesitated.

McClain finally said he had read a published statement, credited to an official of another law enforcement agency. that Hurd had "implicated himself"

the murder of the El Toro schoolteacher. We would just as soon not comment on that at this time, but we won't argue

with it either," he said.

PRECIOUS LITTLE

What's Going for the Nickel?

By ED GOLDMAN Staff Writer

The late comedian Ed Wynn once said, "What

this country needs is a good five-cent nickel."

He was referring to the diminishing buying power of the nickel. Yet how

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM BPLEY

IN A talk about the pubattitude toward news media here the other day, NBC's Robert Abernethy agreed with a conclusion that has been men-

tioned in this dept. on occasion: Many of those who charge the press-radio-tv news operations with bias really don't want an unbiased press. What they want is one that is biased to fit their own opinions

and prejudices. This hypocritical taint to so much of the criticism of the press is especially unfortunate for this reason: It is so obvious and so common that there is a tendency on the part of news people to be suspicious and cynical about all eriticism. Thus valid criticism may get too little recognition.

We need to be kept est, all right. But it should be done by critics who are as objective as the way they want us to be.

TODAY'S development on the credibility front concerns that new \$3 "international" travel tax the gov't charges air travelers going overseas.

Some of our travelbound readers saw a Wednesday slory in our paper, (United Press International) quoting Stuart Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, to the effect the \$3 wouldn't be charged on trips to Hawaii and Alas-

That scemed reasonable and logical. H and A are American states and going there isn't exactly interna-

But when these people went to get their tickets for Alaska or Hawaii, the charge was added. This led to some pretty spirited discussions between ticket clerks and customers.

Tipton apparently had it wrong. I called the airlines yesterday and all are adding the tax. If there's any question about a tax it's always solved by imposing it. You've noticed that.

WHAT a beautiful hunk of forest country is the Long Beach Boy Scout camp area at Barton Flats

in the San Bernardino mts. I got up there the other eve after a year or two of absence, and got excited all over again. On the jaunt I was accompanied by N. L. McLaughlin, who hadn't seen the reservation, and looking at it through the eyes of a first-timer added zest to the impressions.

This is a mile-square area of forest and meadow where the carefully dedevelopment of camping facilities has not seriously affected the priatmosphere. The Scouts who go there are really camping in camp country -- not in a park.

When we were there a small excitement was running over the disappearance of a hurro. They keep four of the little animals and this one took French leave one evening, eluding the eyes of searchers. At last report, the burro was still on the missing list, living it up in paradise.

STATE college sorority and fraternity groups have always had tough sledding locating in local areas, with city residents complaining of noise and parking problems.

Not all complaints are just, as was illustrated at a meeting of the City Planning Commission Thursday.

A woman, appearing to protest a proposed fraternity site, mentioned difficulties caused by a sorority "in Alamitos Heights south of Colorado."

I later asked her where it was, specifically. She said "on Flint Avenue" and that it had been there three years.

There is no sorority on Flint Ave. I was sure there wasn't, and con-firmed my belief by a check at the student affairs office at the college. There's no fraternity there, either.

I'm sure the lady didn't intend to mislead, but she herself had been misled. She had attributed disorder to a non-existent

many of us take decreasing monetary value for granted? What has happened to the nickel?

Just a little more than

years ago, you could eat a satisfying lunch and ride to the movies for 30 cents. Lunch would include a hot dog and beer, a ride on the streetcar, admission to the theater and an extra candy bar at the

Nowadays, a similar venture would cost considerably more. The least costly hot dog in town is 15 cents, the least expensive glass of beer is 20. and the streetcar has been replaced by the bus which can transport you for 20 cents or more. With the exception of a movie theater in Long Beach, which only charges 49 cents for admission, the flicks gen-erally will not cost you less than \$1.50.

Candy bars in theaters are rarely less than 15

What can you get for a nickel today? At some machines, you can find your weight and horoscope. You can also get 21/2 books of matches and postcards are still priced at a nickel.

You can park your car for an hour in Downtown Long Beach for a nickel and even play two songs on the juke box for the same price at many bars.

The Testo Reaction Meter offers a game of

some type: a coin slides down a chute and measures a person's reaction time to halt the coin in mid-slide. "How fast can you stop the nickel?" asks the sign on the machine. If it's fast enough, you get your nickel back and are allowed to do the same silly thing all over again.

Remember when you could get a shoeshine for a nickel? Now you'll be lucky to get one for less than 50 cents, the price of a wax shine, or 75 cents, the costs of a spit-shine at most downtown Long Beach stands.

pocket handkerchief for a basement sale. A pocket comb at the barber shop used to be the total cost of Combs used to sell for five

ence, now cost 10 cents.

five-piece package for the 30 years ago. This proves, as comedi-

2 Scientologists Blast Organized Psychiatry

By NOEL SWANN

Two Scientologists, one a psychiatrist the other a lawyer, unleashed a scathing attack on "institu-tional psychiatry" Satur-day calling for an all-out war against "suppressive psychiatric abuse."

Both men drew thunderous applause and standing ovations from some 3,000 Scientology followers when they made their tirades during the controversial group's three-day annual convention in the Long Beach Arena.

AND THEIR exhortations were quickly trans-ferred into action as scores of the L. Ron Hubbard disciples signed peti-tions after the talk demanding to know from former heavyweight champ, Joe Louis, whother he wishes to remain in the Colorado State Psychiatric

The first speaker, Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the

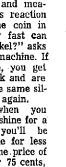
State University of New York, expressed the hope that more people (as the Scientologists already do) will recognize that "the al-liance between organized medicine and the American government is evil, not good.

"And more particularly that the alliance between organized psychiatry (or institutional psychiatry) and the American government has, under the guise of "treating mental illness" actually produced a political apparatus for creating and persecuting deviance.'

DR. SZASZ outlined what he saw as the opposing forces in the field of mental health treatment.

On the one side are those who advocate everincreasing use of "psychiatric force and fraud," he said, by seeking to expand the concept of "mental ill-

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1) cording to Lindquist.



A man could once buy a nickel; now he has to shell out 26 cents in a bargain now costs two bits, which a shave and a haircut.

Pay-toilets, the ultimate in American inconveni-

However, there is still one great American pas-time that only costs a plug nickel: chewing. Although gum is sometimes sold in eight-stick packs for a dime, you can still get a same price today as it was

an Bob Hope once said, that either gum is "a great bargain now or it was an

Fee Hike May Bar Hundreds of Foreign Students at CSLB

REMINDERS OF FORGOTTEN VALUES, THE AMERICAN NICKELS STAND STRONG

Several hundred foreign students who attended the California State Colleges last year will not resume their American educations in the fall, officials at California State College at Long Beach have predicted.

The price of tuition for foreign students in the state college system has more than doubled since January, the result of three separate legislative actions. "This was done very irresponsibly," said Dr. J.

Russell Lindquist, director of the International Student

Affairs Center at Cal State Long Beach. LINDQUIST explained that possibly 100 of the more than 1,300 foreign students at Cal State Long Beach "will probably have to go home," priced out of an edu-

For the past five years, the director said, foreign students attending the California State Colleges have been charged \$255 tuition per academic year. Including general fees, the figure reached about \$400.

But in January, Lindquist said, the State College Board of Trustees approved a legislative act authorized the previous September by Gov. Ronald Reagan, boosting the cost of tuition for foreign students to \$360 per year beginning with the 1970-71 academic year.

Although at the time of the January increase the Board of Trustees had called for a study of how the initial boost would affect the foreign student program, a new tuition increase from \$360 to \$600 was proposed five months later.

Lindquist said reports presented to Gov. Reagan indicated an estimated 3,200 full-time students, all California residents, were "being turned away," from the state college system.

TO ALLOW FOR their admission, the directors said, the trustees approved the increase to \$600 on May 27.

But according to Lindquist, still another mark-up in tuition for foreign students - from \$600 to \$750 - has been included under an education section in the Califor-

With approval of the budget, the \$750 figure will go into effect unless the trustees fail to authorize it at their July 14 meeting. If authorization is received, foreign students in the state college system will pay about \$900 for the 1970-71 academic year - nearly \$500 more than last year.

Few are happy with the new situation. Of the 1,300 or so foreign students attending Cal State-Long Beach under two categories - approximately 500 stand a good chance of remaining untouched by the tuition hikes, ac-

They represent more than half the foreign students not in this country on visas. Those students in that category at Cal State-Long Beach are administered tuition in the same manner as nonresident, or out-of-state stu-

MANY OF them, however, will be faced with anoth-

for the state college system, under which out-of-state students' tuition will climb from about \$890 to \$1,110 per year. The rest of the nonvisa foreign students - an esti-

er tuition boost with the governor's austerity program

mated 300-350 at Cal State Long Beach - will be required to meet the new foreign student financial rates.

But, Lindquist indicated, those with the greatest stake in the tuition juggling are the estimated 500 foreign students at Cal State-Long Beach under visas.

Visas are granted for enough time for the foreign

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

Graffiti Winners

prize winner in the I, P-T's Great Graffiti Write-In Contest is Larry Scollen of Long Beach. He can

TODAY'S WINNER! GRAFFITI CONTEST LOS ANGELES IS A SITE FOR SDRE

eyes

now set his sights on the \$500 grand prize.

The second prize winner today is "Noah — the Health Dept. called." It was entered by Earl Miller of Long Beach. He wins \$10.

Winning \$5 each, today's consolation prize winners are: "Perfume is chemi-

cal warfare", B.R. Copeland, Long Beach. "False eyclashes come off in a wink", Phil Katz, Long

Beach. "There's something to be shed for nudist camps". Leslie Ei-

liott, Long Beach. Entry blanks for the Great Graffiti

Write-In appear regularly in these papers - so fill one out, mail it in, and may be a winner.

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970

A useful tradition

WE HAVE NEVER MET or heard Miss Angela Davis, but we have no reason to doubt the assessment of her fellow UCLA faculty members that she is good at teaching philosophy. At the same time, we have observed that she is good at

getting publicity and raising hell with the establishment. She does it with wild talk by calling this a "racist, fascist

society" run by "pigs."

She does it with bizarre charges, as when she said the University of California regents wanted to fire her not because of her politics but because she is black.

She does it by her actions, of which the single most successful one was joining the Communist party, a move guaranteed to worry university administrators, torment the regents Sand terrify the public.

HAVING NO WAY to read Miss Davis' mind, we don't "know if she believes what she says. Under the circumstances, we rather suspect Miss Davis is too smart to believe all the nonsense she spouts.

It shouldn't matter, of course, so long as she doesn't spout it in the classroom, and there is apparently no evidence she does.

We don't know if she is sincere about her Communist party membership, either, but we have a hunch she probably regards the party as irrelevant, as most leftists do. It is interesting that she didn't announce her party membership until she had been hired. She then not only revealed it but brought the subject up herself from time to time whenever public interest in her case seemed to flag.

IN HER EARLY DAYS at UCLA, Miss Davis' greatest success came when the regents tried to fire here because she was a Communist. A court rejected that plan. Miss Davis achieved an releven more phenomenal success when the regents decided not to

rehire her because of her off-campus speeches.

That decision will be good for another court battle. It will produce all sorts of headlines. It will work wonders at disrupting the campuses because professors and students will inevitably see it as a sham and an attack on acadmic freedom, the ground rules of which are that a professor can make an ass of himself as long as he doesn't do it in his own academic discip-

WE RECALL THE CASE of another professor who was bent on disruption, Revilo P. Oliver, who taught classics at the

University of Illinois.

Oliver joined the John Birch Society. The university let him alon. He charged that the majority of U.S. senators were being blackmailed by call girls. Headlines, but no university action. He wrote that President Kennedy was assassinated because he fell behind on a timetable for a Communist takeover. Nobody moved to fire him.

Finally he made a speech so wild the Birch Society threw him out. Clamor grew for his dismissal from his teaching post. But the university took the position that as long as Oliver was a good teacher of classics—and everyone agreed that he was—

he was entitled to talk all the nonsense he liked. University President David D. Henry said any professor's

right to express unorthodox views as a citizen "is not only recognized but it is protected by the tradition of academic freedom at the University of Illinois, in the academic world and by

the statutes governing the university."

That used to be the case at the University of California, and university administrators talked in the Davis case the same way Dr. Henry talked in the Oliver case. But the UCLA administrators didn't have a board of regents like Illinois', whose president, Howard W. Clement, said he disagreed with Oliver "head on" but added that Oliver "has the right as a private citizen to express himself and is so guaranteed those rights by the statutes of the University."

Professor Oliver dropped from political sight. Let's hope Angela Davis does too. But we doubt we've heard the last of

ETTERS TO EDITOR

The church schools

EDITOR: L. M. Donahue's letter does not tell all the story concerning "Church Schools."

Mr. Donahue uses the cuphemisms "private" and "non-public" to describe these institutions, apparently in an effort to make them, or rather tax support of them, a little more palatable, but the fact remains: such schools are established by a church, operated by a church and are for

purposes of the church.

If the taxpayers are relieved of a \$260 million (Mr. Donahue's figures) burden then the churches' parishioners must expend nearly that amount on these schools. It is quite obvious they have no burning desire to ease the taxpayers' load nor are they doing this so their children can learn reading, writing and arithmetic since all these subjects are provided in public schools are operated to probe, another reason.

Church schools are operated to provide an environment that is dominated by the dogma of the sect operating that school and to insulate the students from other philosophies that, in the elders' opinion, conflict with

that dogma. If parents, exercising the right of free choice, decide to send thier children to a church school, I have no objection. I'd object when those par-ents ask me to help defray the cost indoctrinating their children in their belief. I am quite sure they would object to paying for teaching my children my philosophy.

Long Beach CHARLES DIMMICK Long Beach

Reply to Murphy

EDITOR-

A recent statement from Sen. George Murphy in Washington makes us wonder where he gets his informa-

While pushing his bill that protects the big agriculture industry while further grinding down poor farm workers Senator Murphy says: "In almost every contract, the one who should be consulted — the worker — has been ignored." This statement is not true.

Take the case of the Larson brothers: Kevin Keene and Cecil C. of Coachella Valley — they have 152 find itself in public disappro-workers who voted FOR the union pitting police against students. (UFWOC) as against only TWO who

voted against unionizing.

As for another of Sen. Murphy's quotes "the shotgun is being aimed at agriculture in general" Murphy's views are obsolete and his bill is grossly inhumane.

MRS. BARBARA F. HOEPFL

Happy disruption

EDITOR:

Re: Article "Students Disrupt LBCC Meet" by Ralph Hinman Jr.

Congratulations to Long Beach City College students on their praise to their school administrators and to the Independent, Press-Telegram for featuring the story.

It is so very refreshing to hear of the good, rather than just the sensational violence taking place on our

campuses. Long Beach EARL B. MILTON



Speak, vote for free academy

dean of the School of Communications and Theater at Temple University. The text is excerpted from the commencement address he delivered at California State College at Long Beach June 13,

By DR. KENNETH HARWOOD

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING

On some ordinary day like this, we might meet, congratulate each other, and part from our little ceremony without much special thought. Today instead we remember the dead at Kent State University, at Jackson State College, in Cambodia, and in Vietnam. Today is not an ordinary commencement day. Because of those dead we think of peace and justice before law and order. We think of humane wisdom before we think of impersonal knowledge.

ON SOME OTHER kind of commencement day I might urge you to support your alma mater with money and goods. Today I ask much more. Your voice and your vote are needed to restore the full and free flow of human communication within the

Here is an example of advice to graduating high school students from a writer in an underground weekly newspaper that is published in Philadelphia.

"If a legitimately elected (or demanded) speaker is cut off or refused to be allowed to speak, forceful action is called for. Such an occurrence can radicalize even the most apathetic student body. Here again, libstage is the uitimate trip, for if police are called in, the school, through the confrontation that would follow, has committed public suicide."

IF I READ this advice correctly, it suggests that when a part of the audience in a commencement ceremony asks to hear a speaker and is not allowed to do so, a proper response is to take the stage by force. Taking the stage by force is also a proper response if the speech of a favored parson is disrupted. In either event, the use of force by students will call forth the police. The action of the police will create further confrontation with students, and the school will find itself in public disapproval for

Two ruinous ideas are implicit in this kind of advice. One is that an assembly in the academy should hear only from those speakers whose ideas it approves. The other is that students should rule the academy by force and violence. Taken together this pair of ideas portends a reign of the academy by bullies who will brook no dissent. That is not the kind of academy in which anyone will learn very much or teach very much.

PEACEFUL DISSENT is quite another matter. To carry a sign, to wear an armband, to show a clenched fist, to paint one's gown, to wear your brown berets, or not to attend a commencement are ways to communicate a point of view without trampling on the rights of others. Academics ruin easily. Little by little the students who value highly their freedom to learn anything and everything find themselves drifting



KENNETH HARWOOD

away. They go to places where they can study what they want to study without frequent interruptions. The members of the faculty are no different, for teaching and learning make a unitary process. The freest spirits in the faculty begin to leave with the first whiffs of violence. When the silent majority condones the presence of bullies in the academy of a whole nation, the trickle of emigration to freer countries becomes a flood, as it did in Hitler's Germany.

In the ruin are left those who will tolerate the intolerable - those who will put up with anything simply to be in the academy at all.

THE RUINED academy continues to serve society, if history is some guide. Whether a society asks for preachers or teachers, pharmacists or physicians, the academy provides; for as has been said by many, the academy exists to serve its society. The Soviet Union has not been noted as a good place to learn or teach anything and everything; yet there are those cosmonauts making their orbits very nicely, thank you, and there are the physicians of the Soviet Union fighting alcoholism and the common cold just as the physicians of other lands do. And when it comes to poets and composers, the Soviet Union has some very good ones, too, doesn't it? - although they may be in trouble with the authorities more often than the engineers or the physi-

If we are willing to settle for less than the very best, then a ruined academy is in order, and we may get some reasonable comfort from the prediction by Senator Margaret Chase Smith that when an aroused silent majority in the United States must choose between anarchy and repression, the majority will opt for repression. We are a pragmatic lot. and after all repression works pretty well anyhow. Who cares about being best? To care about that is a figment of spiteful pride and the compulsive curse of effete snobs, isn't it?

Yet there is the base possibility that, whatever we are, we could be better. Sometimes those who talk about working within the system seem to be saying that the system is perfect and nothing might be done to improve it. However loudly they speak they could be wrong. Indeed speaking loudly and with the force of authority seem to be deliberate at-

tempts to make up for some lack of reason.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

To put the matter in another way: You don't have to believe the President because he is the President and his voice booms from a hundred million speakers at once. You ought to believe him if, and only if, what he says is demonstrably true, as it very often is and sometimes might not be. Such an upstart and critical attitude is a special good of having a free academy, the ordinary good being to provide those preachers and teachers and technicians whether the academy

EVERY BELIEF, phenomenon, idea, person and institution, including the academy itself, is a proper topic for the questions of the skeptic in the free academy. It is fair to ask why law and order should be more important than justice. It is also fair to ask why an unjust peace is better than a just war. It is fair to ask why a student newspaper is censored. It is also fair to ask why a church excludes people of one color or another.

Yet there are those who say that the academy should not undertake some kinds of study because to know the results of the study would increase man's potential for self-destruction. For example, if nuclear fission and nuclear fusion remain undiscovered, they could not be put to use in warfare.

This kind of reasoning is fit for the ostrich cage in the zoo but not for the members of a free academy. Today nuclear energy provides an increas-ing share of electricity at a time when traditional fuels are becoming more expensive and less available than before. Availability of nuclear weapons in the United States and in the Soviet Union has resulted in resolve to avoid unintended nuclear war through rapid and clear communication of military intentions to each

THE COURAGE to know is a strength and not a weakness in the academy. The weakness is in the lack of courage to choose between the right uses of knowledge and the wrong, the good uses of knowledge and the bad. Mathematics, like revolution, is a neutral substance. One may learn the techniques of either to the highest level of skill without knowing how to recognize the proper use of either. The skilled mathematician in the service of human repression is no better than the skilled revolutionary in the service of tyranny. Whether or not the wise use of knowledge is ever well-taught or welllearned in the academy is an open question. Neutral nonpartisan, nonmoral teaching has seemed to be an ideal. Here is some language from the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure in which 90,000 members of the American Association of University Professors have joined with the Association of American Colleges and more than 50 associations:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

And this note of interpretation is

"The intent of this statement is not to discourage what is 'controversial.'

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

A cool 6th showed how to run race

AVOIDING FRIGHT and frightfulness has been a consistent badge of merit for Long Beach's 6th council-manic district. The reason is probably a four-letter word - care.

The special merit of the cool in the 6th is that it has some problems which have blown wigs in other



BOB HOUSER

places. It has ghetto conditions, poor street lighting, sensitive relations in the area of police protection, some prostitution and a sizable black community - probably 25 or 30 percent.

THREE MONTHS ago the 6th elected a black councilman, James H. Wilson, the first in city history One of the reasons has to be the care manifested by leaders in Long Beach's black and white communities in establishing many months ago an earnest and continuing dialogue on responsibilities and commitmentsminimum obligations from both sides for problem solving and peace.

Apparently we're in midcourse and progressing, the battle not yet won, but with retreat or defeat now clearly unthinkable.

A cameo of this present-imperfect may be seen in the results of that special April councilmanic election. Wilson got 1,419 votes, more than the combined vote of the second and third place white contenders Vance Hardy (680) and William Alexander

But now for the laboratory examination. There were 12 candidates, six black and six white. The district's 32 precincts included 22 white, 7 black and 7 with mixed character (less than 30 per cent black).

HOW WOULD the election have gone if only the 22 white precincts were counted? Wilson still would have won. Those 22 gave Wilson 672 votes to 532 for Hardy and 471 for Al-

Thus, Wilson received 28 per cent of the 2,371 ballots cast from the white precincts. Despite this, whites still cast a landslide of their vote for white candidates - 62 per cent of their votes were divided among the six white candidates. Blacks cast an even greater color vote — 93.5 per cent of the 973 ballots from the 7 black precincts were given to the six black candidates: Wilson got 47 per cent of them.

The 7 mixed precincts cast an expected middle-course vote, giving blacks 56 per cent of their 854 votes, whites 44 per cent. Wilson got a third of the vote from this mixed commun-

Another part of the story lies in the voter turnout. Total turn out was 33.6 per cent. Of the total district registration of 12,755, the 22 white precincts had 8,068 of the votes but turned out only 29 per cent of them (2,371). Next best turnout was the 34 per cent from the mixed 7 precincts (854 voting of 2,507 registered). The 2,180 registered voters of the 7 black precincts turned out 44.6 per cent of them (973).

THE ELECTION shows signs of good health but its anatomy also reveals the means for thwarting the black candidate. Long Beach will be faced with choices of that nature in 1972 at the regular triennial council election.

In the 6th, the mere 29 per cent turnout from white precincts represented enough votes to give the election to a white candidate. If hypothetically all 2,371 had gone to a single white candidate, the blacks' total 973 votes wouldn't have made a dent. Even if the total black precinct registraition of 2,180 had gone to Wilson he would have come up short.

Enlarging on this admittedly impossible test-tube example: Take a unanimously backed white candidate, getting 2,371 votes (and that's only 29 per cent of white eligible voters); then give Wilson the entire vote of black eligibles, 2,180. Now, in the 7 mixed precincts, divide the vote as it actually was east, 481 for blacks and 373 for whites. Add those to the Wilson vs. white totals and it comes out Wilson losing 2,744 to 2,661.

SO THERE you have a lot of contortion to demonstrate the obvious that a majority white community can win any such election.

The hope of the matter is that 6th District voters knew this obvious thing when they voted last April 7. It doesn't seem too strained a conclusion that the district was not interested in playing the racist game.

We cannot say in advance that a Wilson defeat in 1972 would prove racist. There are too many variables to weigh - the quality of his opposition, the substance of his own record among them.

But there will be some revelation if - all things being reasonably equal - Wilson should lose in the two-to-one pattern all blacks before him have experienced in a citywide elecDIFFERENT John Wayne!

on. Call. Son. Say & 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B.3 Where only cable cars go halfway

ly that the hippie movement in Haight-Ashbury has passed its peak and this may very well be true.

However, it is difficult to prove simply because the whole city of San Francisco is a hippie reservation. In fact. San Francisco has always been a hippie town. Ever since the Gold it has been a place where everybody does his thing. To tell the truth, he does YOUR thing, too.

Next to Port Said, circa 1930, the city of the Golden Gate may be the most permissive on earth. It is the birthplace of amateur night for housewives in the burlesque strip halls, the home of the naked lady drummer and the 1970 Eden of the topless and bottomless Eves who make the Go-Go dens go. It is a place where the only risk a patron of a pornographic movie or play runs is being tagged for parking on the red line.

ALL OF THESE iniquities and others not to be mentioned here somehow seem antiseptic in the crisp air of the Seven Hills. (There actually

would compare a city of Thirteen Hills with Rome?) This is because the hippie wind is a native of San Francisco and playing baseball in Candlestick Park is like shooting craps. On most days the wind tosses the clouds away and you can see Al-catraz, the only island in the country where a bunch of Indians have cut themselves off at the pass.

Permissive? It is notable that when the greatest of California highwaymen — Black Bart — was living in a San Francisco hotel and, naturally, writing poetry, he was remembered by witnesses because he DID NOT use opium. A smoker would have blended into the crowd.

San Francisco is where minorities are in the majority, where gourmets pleasure in fine restaurants and where tourists find some of the worst, where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars and everything else goes all the way.

IT IS WHERE even diplomats let down their hair. At a recent State Department briefing for the press atthe Hilton Hotel an impressive array of assistant secretaries, deputy assistant secretaries and administra-tors droned through the morning session without really saying much of anything of note. (The art of diplomacy is to say nothing and say it firmly.) They all seemed to have come down with intections of the Nixon Syndrome, prefacing each profound statement with, "First, I want to make this perfectly clear . . . "

However, at the luncheon in the Imperial Ballroom some of them suddealy remembered they were in San Francisco and let down their hair, Secretary of State William Pierce Rogers quipped, "Vice President Agnew thought I should be a little more friendly with the press."

Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and cacific Affairs descended to an attractors.

Affairs descended to an atrocious pun: "I would like to recount what Shakespeare said about the situation: 'A plague Cambodia houses!' "

However, he recovered quickly. A co?" (They big problem for the Philippines he shrugged it.)

said, is the population growth, which amounts to 4 per cent a year.

"I WAS DISMAYED to learn that the head of family control is named Concepcion. However, I was relieved to find out that she is not married, so



her title is Miss Concepcion."

When he was stationed in Indonesia he saw a sign which said, "GREEN, GO HOME," under which somebody had scrawled in lipstick, "AND TAKE ME WITH YOU.

Ambassador Green said he had read somewhere that men speak 25,000 words a day. Women speak 30,000. "Trouble is," he added, "That the man uses his 25,000 words at the office and when he comes home his wife still has 30,000."

one of the hotel elevators a small boy stood shivering in his bath-ing trunks en route from the swimming pool to his room.

A lady passenger remarked, "My, he certainly doesn't have much on for such a windy day." The stony-faced man with her replied, "Probably just paid his hotel bill."

That's the way it goes in the city

hy the bay.

THE TONE OF the town was illustrated by an incident on a cable car trip to Ghirardelli Square. The car screeched to a halt in a Chinese section where a driver had parked a long blue station wagon in a driveway so that its rear bumper hung over the track.

The cable car gripman descended to the street, moved to the driver's side of the station wagon and tooted a tattoo on the horn. No response. Nothing. Nothing for 15 minutes, during which the passengers laughed and shrugged, "Isn't this what you'd expect on a cable car in San Francis-co?" (They didn't say it, they

At last a worried looking Oriental lady hurried up the sidewalk and into the house. Shortly a very useasy Chinese gentleman emerged. He was followed by an entire Chinese family, including a babe in arms. The man backed the staton-wagon out, stopped long enough on the tracks to get a ticket from a policeman, gunned his motor and pulled away. . THE PASSENGERS in the cable

car cheered. The gripman grinned and clanged his bell. Everybody in the Chinese family on the sidewalk smiled and waved, except for the baby. The baby just waved. A tourist leaned out and snapped another photo for the folks back in Kenosha. With the possible exception of the

driver of the station-wagon everybody was happy. It could never happen in Chicago.
At Ghiradelli Square it turned out the graffiti game was in full swing in the third-floor men's room. Someone

had inscribed the inevitable: FREE THE CHICAGO 7 -

Below it was: FREE THE INDIANAPOLIS

Today's books

AMERICAN VIOLENCE. Edited by Richard Maxwell Brown. Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$1.95 paper-

This country was brought to the brink of war with Italy after a New Orleans mob, on March 14, 1891, stormed a jail and lynched 11 Italian dock workers held as suspects in the police chief's murder. Collected in this volume are eyewitness accounts and official reports of this and other incidents of American violence from colonial times to our own day.-N.

THE NEGRO AMERICAN FAMI-LY. Edited by W. E. B. DuBois, MIT

Press, \$2.95 paperback. Written well before World War I, this ploneer study of the Negro family and social conditions traced them directly to their African past.—N.

The special good of a free academy

(Continued From Page B-2)

Controversy is at the heart of the free academy inquiry which the en-The passage serves to underscore the ently intruding material which has no nced for the teacher to avoid persistrelation to his subject."

One idea of past years was that the student should not have to hear a teacher talk about the teacher's pet political ideas if those ideas had no bearing on the subject of the discussion. That there should be a political criterion for the worth of an idea in physics was repulsive to many, as it is today. But recall that the statement of the AAUP does not rule out the teacher's discussion of the potentially beneficial uses and the potentially harmful uses of an idea in, say, physics. The statement bars controversial matter which has no relation to the subject.

For example, in a course on physics a disquisition on the benefits of fascism might have no discernible relation to the physics of sunspots... Perhaps the teacher might remark truthfully that a fascist physicist had contributed important ideas to the understanding of sunspots, adding incidentally that of course fascists could be as competent as Commun- instruction. ists or as anyone else in work on sunspots. Would the statement of principles have been violated? Probateacher then gave a 10-minute talk on powerfully impressive than to see an-

nomics over Communist economics. That probably would violate the statement of principles. What we tire statement is designed to foster. may have seen is that it is all right to mix politics with physics in the classroom if the end is to comment upon the conduct of physics, but it is ask for your voice and your vote. not all right to substitute a talk on politics for one on physics, if the end is to talk about politics alone instead

> THE SEEMING neutrality of the classroom thus in fact provides for wide-open discussion of controversial aspects of a topic as long as the controversy is felated to the topic, but not for one moment beyond that.

An engineer is taught not to make things that will endanger the lives of their users. A physician is taught not to treat a patient for a non-existing ailment. But what may the academy give to the engineer to help him to plain. judge right and wrong choices as parent, as voter, or member of a

The arts, the humanities, and the social sciences are the main sources of criteria for general social wisdom; the natural sciences provide knowledge that is indispensible to wise social action, but they offer little moral

The last and most important kind of learning and teaching of the wise uses of knowledge is by the example bly not. But suppose that the physics of one's fellows. Nothing is more

the moral superiority of fascist eco- other human choose, to hear his reasons for choosing, and then to see the consequences of the choice. In this kind of work the young are very good at setting the issues and the lessyoung at offering the criteria for wise use of knowledge. That is why I

> You are best able to advance the important causes of students while restoring the full and free flow of communication within the academy. You have that special position because for the time being you have both the spirit of students and the wisdom of teachers. You are best able to advise the students who are coming to take your places because you are party to the issues and are prepared to choose more wisely than those who have less firm grasp of the criteria by which to choose.

THE ISSUES of substance are

The United States must get out of the war in Indochina steadily and rapidly. We have no more deaths to spend there.

We must actually give the blacks, browns, reds and yellows of this land the social, economic and political justice to which they have long been en-

We must give students a greater share of decisional power over their own lives in the academy.

Our determination to clean up the environment, is urgent. A world in which we are sickened or killed by our own refuse is of use to no one.

We must bend greater effort to the prevention of crime. A student who is hurt or killed diminshes all of us by what he might have discovered for us had we given him what we ourselves enjoy -- the chance to live completely and freely.

We must change our laws to widen the choices available to those who face military conscription, to those who contemplate the need for abortions, to those who innocently operate unsafely built automobiles.

STUDENTS WHO vote on questions like these affect the course of events directly and peacefully. Students who are not enfranchised to vote must depend upon you to vote as they would vote, if they were permitted to do so. But students will campaign, whether or not they vote, and campaign they

You can encourage violent campaigning by applauding it or remaining silent on it. You can encourage peaceful and decent campaigning by speaking up for it and by doing it.

In brief, you have great power, and I ask you to use it for what is right and good, lest by default of using your power you find that your own chance to be right and good is gone. Help the academy in this and you give more than gold. You give freedom to learn and to teach.

CONGRATULATIONS on knowledge you have gotten, and may you have the curiosity and the courage to get more. May you always improve your ability to use your knowledge for the good and the right, because that is the pursuit of wisdom, and it is the pursuit of wisdom for which the academy exists more than for the pursuit of knowledge alone. If knowledge is gained by curiosity and courage, wisdom grows from a heart full of love for humanity.

May your heart be full, and may you love without limit. Peace, friends, peace.

ministration is peace. It is not only our primary objective, but our solema responsibility. Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Students who refuse to act their age may find themselves confronted with school authorities who have finally

بمراضو ودور با

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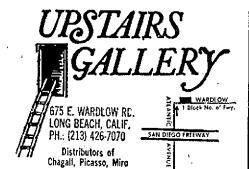
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L. A. C. SAYS

Ugly Americans

MANY THOUSANDS of young Americans are on vacation trips to Europe. All but a small minority conduct themselves in a way that is a credit to themselves and their country. But as in this country the small minority who do not so conduct themselves are a menace to all young peo-ple because they receive the headlines - as they do in this country.

We are quite lenient in the United States in dealing with the dope-using minority of our young people. This policy does not seem to be working, as statistics show increasing numbers of youths using dope. We are told we should ease our laws because smoking marijuana is no worse than getting drunk on alcohol. It is apparent such advocates would also ease the laws on minors' having access to all the alcoholic beverages they could

THOSE IN THIS country who would ease these restrictions would really be critical of how they handle this problem in some European countries. The Arizona Republic gives an idea of this in an editorial headed "Ugly Americans." These young people give that impression. But we should all realize they represent only a very small percentage of all the young people fortunate enough to make such trips. It is tragic that the ninority who do give this image in Europe, also give it in their own coun-

try.

The Republic comment is as fol-;⇒ lows:

According to State Department statistics, well over 400 Americans. mostly youngsters, linger in foreign jalls on charges of possessing or smuggling illegal drugs. Some of the cases, no doubt, involve hardened criminals, who take part in the huge profitable international drug traffic. But the vast majority consists of students, some in their late teens.

> Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

on trips to Europe THESE YOUNGSTERS obviously forgot that "doing your thing" abroad was not the same thing as

> ment for smoking pot is both severe State Department spokesmen warn that prison conditions in most foreign countries are primitive and that pre-trial detention, without any right for bail, may last a long time-usual-

doing it at home. Abroad, punish-

ly up to a year. Foreign courts do not take the tol-erant attitude toward young drug offenders that U.S. courts do. And, more often than not, appeals to higher courts are automatically denied and prison sentences must be served fully and without any prospect of reduction of time for good behavior.

The State Department reports the following sentences passed recently by foreign courts on young American drug offenders: An American coed traveling in Europe to tour art centers received a three-year prison term for the possession of marijuana. A newlywed couple, traveling in Central America, joined a "pot smoking picnic" and are still in jail, four months after their arrest, awaiting trial. A young American student received a five-year sentence at a labor camp in East Europe for smuggling hashish. Conditions in East European prison camps are appalling, and only the toughest can survive more than a few years of such imprisonment.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS are doing their best to help these unfortunate youngsters-and properly so since consular officers should help any American in distress, however ugly his activities. But there is little that the State Department can do.

The U.S. government is not in a position to ask for special treatment for its nationals, who have committed serious crimes in foreign countries. Perhaps the harsh treatment which these misguided youths receive abroad, and the years they spend in foreign jails, may teach them that the United States, for all its faults, is not such a bad country after all. But it is a harsh way to learn that lesson.

Ouotes

The objective of the Nixon adminis-

decided to act theirs.

Television newsman Frank Rey-

Pet Shop Owners Fight Ban on Exotic Animals



BETTY BROWN WITH HER BABY LEOPARD MAKO-TA-KHLI It, Other Exotic Pets Would Be Banned Under Proposed Law

If a bill under consideration in Sacramento becomes law, booming sales of ocelots, monkeys and other exotic pets will end, local pet store owners say.

Shop owners and suppliers in the Long Beach area are opposing what they call an "unconstitutional and unenforceable But in the capital city, the moving force behind the bill said the law is needed to correct "shocking cruelties."

THE MEASURE, AB 2262, would outlaw importation for resale of any nonnative, nondomesticated mammal. It would make the presence of any such animal in a place of sale prima facie evidence the animal was imported to be sold. Zoos and public entities would be exempted, and the state Fish and Game director would compile the ban list.

"This bill would cut our business in half, and put some of us out of business," said Mrs. Betty Brown, 620 South Street, president of a 200-member National Retail Pet Supply Association. "What's more," she added, "it is so vague it sounds unen-

In Sacramento, however, Mrs. Gladys Sargent, exofficio lobbyist for a dozen animal protection groups and prime mover behind the bill said:

"The law is badly needed to correct shocking cruelties to exotic animals. I've canvassed humane societies throughout the state and the stories are all the same. People who buy these baby animals are not told how to take care of them and in a short time they either die or grow too big to handle.

"ZONING LAWS prohibit them in early every community. Where can go? Zoos say they can't take any more, and the animals are usually defanged and declawed and semidefenseless by then. So, they may be put to sleep or given to roadside zoos or shows where conditions are often cruel-ly inadedquate."

However, in Long Beach Mrs. Brown said 200 petitions bearing 6,000 signatures were en route to lawmakers at the state capital to protest the bill.

"We are also phoning and sending wires . . . This is a matter of livelihood for a whole segment of the economy . . . About the only things not prohib-

ited would be birds and fish and a few locally bred cats and dogs," she declared.

MRS. SARGENT, who views the bill as part of her 25-year campaign to eliminate cruelties to all animals, counters:

"Urban and suburban living is hard on exotic animals no matter how well meaning the pet owner. Affluence generally, and particularly in California, has put some exotic species in danger of extinction because there is no limit to the number or type of animal money can procure,

"But the major problem is cruelty," she empha-

"We also need state licensing of pet shops and roadside zoos in insure uniform regulations for the animals' health and welfare. Most pet shops are marginal businesses and many don't have enough space or enough help to maintain clean quarters with proper temperature and air controls," she add-

Other bills on Mrs. Sargent's lobbying list:

- A Senate proposal would require pound officers to take any injured animal to a censed veterinarian with

costs charged to the owner or taken from license fees if the animal is a stray.

- Senate Bill 500 would make non tangling chains mandatory for dogs who must be tied so that the animal can reach shelter.

— SB 658 proposes that licensed dogs' owners' names must be available at all times so that lost animals can quickly be returned.

- SB 648, now on the Governor's desk, imposes a \$5 fee on unaltered cats from pounds, shelters or pet shops. Pet shops will also have to collect a part of a spaying fee to be applied on the operation when the cat is of breeding age.

: An assembly bill would prohibit veterinarians from disposing of pets abondoned by owners until the vet had tried for a minimum of 30 days to find a home for the animal.

Legal objections to the import ban were explained by Santa Monica attorney Michael Somers:

"The act is vague and unenforceable. 'Unlawful' means a crime with some kind of penalty, but this bill doesn't indicate penalties or degrees.

"AND HOW do you de-

20356 Hawthorne

FR. 0-1577

Sitween Bel Ame St. & Spencer

15945 E. Whittier

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Vs Bit, East
Whittward Shopping
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SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

'native?''' fine said "Horses are not native if native means indigenous. Nor are hamsters or Slamese cats," he added.

"Also, there's no indication whether or not the bill is retroactive or retrospective," Somers said. "Nor does it specify how import status will be determined. nor does it define a public entity. Furthermore, un-bridled delegation by a legislative to an administrative agency (i.e., the state Fish and Game director) without specific guidelines has been held an unconstitutional delegation of authority," Somers

Somers also said that the commerce clause of the federal constitution protects free enterprise and exchange of goods across state lines. Only a strong showing that public health, welfare and safety be endangered justify any enwould croachment in that area, he asserted.

Brown Wednesday "If our peti-tions and wires don't stop the bill, we'll ask the governor to veto it."

Somers added: "If the bill becomes law, which I doubt, we shall immediately take steps to challenge the constitutionality."

Returning Destroyer Had Its 'Fireworks' in Far East

Saturday for the Long Beach-based destroyer USS Brinkley Bass - all had been well expended working the gunline during the ship's six months de-ployment with the 7th

Tucker, J.W. Cmdr. Westminster, and his 280man crew were able to point with pride to its shooting record and per-

formance in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) 35-ship "Exercise Sea Rover.'

In "Rover" the Bass was paired with the Royal Thailand patrol frigate Praese in what proved to be well-coordinated antisubmarine work against U.S. and British submar-

Ships from the Philip-

THE SOUTHERLY ex-

tension of Magnolia Ave-

nue from Ocean Boulevard should be redesignated as

Queen's Way, to conform to Queen's Way Bridge, the committee said.

from Ocean Boueivard, should be redesignated

Golden Shore, according to

George S. Gatter, assi-

tant city planning director,

said the matter was brought up by the State Fish and Game Commis-

sion, which recently moved into the former Navy Land-

ing building on S. Magnolia

Ave., and which said there

er street address.

change, Gatter said.

Council for final approval.

Ning mark, 11:30 a.m. Girls cooking club - tacos-pizzas, cakes - Grades 4-9 - Velerans Park,

1 p.m. Pee Wee softball B & D . Houghlon Park

I a.m. Recreational basketball - free play - full court - by age group - Call-fornia Cepts - Club - Junior Hlah - Cefi-tornia Canter.

Golden Avenue,

the committee report.

pines. Australia and New Zealand also participated.

The Bass' companion Praese is a former U.S. craft, USS Gallup, given to Thailand in 1951.

Liberty port visits included the regular stops at Hong Kong and Olongopo, Philippines, plus Sattahip, Thailand (Bangkok's port), and Kaohsiung, Tai-

Pacific Terrace Streets' Fluoridation Name Changes Urged

Streets in the Pacific area south of Ocean Boulevard should be inamed with a nautical or maritime connotation, a special committee has told the Planning Commission.

City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the only known objection to revising street names there is that of the U.S. Post Office, which opposes Boise-Cascade's plan to designate its entire west beach development as "Oceangate," and use independent numbering within that

The major thoroughfare in the area, linking Long Beach Freeway and the proposed Alamitos Freeway, should be named Shoreline Drive, as it has been known in its planning the committee stages, said.

Extensions of both Atlantic and Pacific avenues south to the ocean should herdesignated South Atlantic and South Pacific avenues, the Planning Commission was told.

12.5 p.m. Dulside supervision - games logrnaments - Drake Park.

ture, trails.

641 p.m. Long Beach Singles Club Live music, dancing and refreshments El porado Perk Clubhouse.

1. p.m. Supervised sprinkle splash -Elementary - Drake Park.

1:30 n.m. Cheerlanding class - Jr. & Sr. High - Pan American Park.

J. p.m. Mixed volleyball B & D -Houghton Park. 3-p.m. Summer antics & elementary -Remona.

3 p.m. Summer antics & elemonlary - Regions. Guitar all welcome instruction all ages - Houghton Park.

230 a.m. Tiny lot rivityms - 3-3 yrs. - Houghton Park.

250 a.m. Tiny lot rivityms - 3-3 yrs. - Houghton Park.

251 yis miss Park.

252 p.m. Summer craits - Etem. & Jr. Hold Park.

3 p.m. Basketball Irec play - hy was range - California Carolis - 3-7 yrs. - 10 a.m. Junior girls softball Houghton Park.

252 p.m. Childrens craits - 3-7 yrs. - 11 years - 12 years - 13 years - 14 years - 15 ye

Recreation Calendar

Bids Called

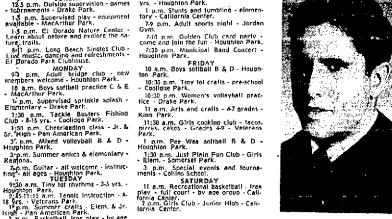
Specifications for the lising for bids.

The bids will be opened \$47,000.

One contract will cover

is confusion about its prop-The Armed Services YMCA, which is now the only addressee on the proposed Queen's Way, has no objection to the name Commissioners asked Mayer to set up a public hearing on the street name proposals, which ultimate-

and electrical conduit will be required to complete the installation, he said. would go to the City The specifications for the equipment were prepared by the Water Department's special consult-12 p.m. Creative dance class - 8-14 yrs. - Houghton Park. Tournaments - Drake Park. Tournament - Drake Park. Tourna 1-5 p.m. El Dorado Nature Cenlor Come Adult sports night - Jordan Cym. Learn about nature and explore the nature, trails. 7:30 p.m. Municipal Band Concert -Houghten Park. FRIDAY 10 a.m. Boys sofiball B & D - Houghton Park.



TO WEST POINT James M. Hogan has been

equipment needed to add fluoride to Long Beach city water supplies have been approved by the Water Commission, and the general manager is adver-

by the commission on July 30. Estimated cost of the two contracts involved is

the furnishing of chemical tanks and weighing systems at an estimated cost of \$12,000, and the other will involve instrumentation and chemical-feeding equipment at a cost estlmated at \$35,000. General Manager C.

Kenyon Wells said equipment purchased under the sentially all the major elements required" for the fluoridation of city water. Some small piping, valves

Tank, Skis Taken A 15-gallon fish tank and

appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West a pair of skis all worth Point by Rep. Craig Flos-Matarthur Pair Commerciants - clem. age mer, R-Long Beach. The Poly High graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hogan, 4021 Chest-

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CHECKS JAIL REGISTRY

Chief of Police William J. Mooney points to an entry that Sgt. Robert N. Houghton made in a jail register nearly 50 years ago. Houghton, hale and hearty after 50 years of police service, has no plans to retire. -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

NOT READY TO RETIRE

L.B. Police Sgt. Houghton's 50 Years on Job a Record

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Sgt. Robert N. Haughton will complete 50 years of service Friday with the Long Beach Police Departhent-a national longevity record. "We have checked dili-

gently and not been able to find anyone who has ever served with any law enforcement agency this. long," Deputy Chief of Police Ralph G. Kortz said.

"In fact, the late Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, who was with Los Angeles County 47 years, seems the closest to Sgt. Houghton in seniority in the country," Chief Kortz add-

Sgt. Houghton, who has been day booking sergeant since 1962, is in good health and shows no inter-

est in retiring.
"I would do it all over again. I like the men and the administration," Sgt. Houghton said happily as he looked over a hail registry from his beginning days with Chief of Police William J. Mooney.

SGT. HOUGHTON remembers quitting his job as a motorman for the Pacific Electric and going to work or the Police De-partment six days after his 21st birthday.

"The pay was \$5.50 a day and Chief of Police J. L. Butterfield gave me a hat and badge and told me where to buy a gun and handeuffs," Sgt. Houghton recalis.

His first job was walking the graveyard beat on the Pike, without any training or a partner. He soon his first arrest, a

drunk.
"The man was fined \$25 or had the choice of spending five days in jail. He paid the fine and to this day that is still the same fine," Sgt. Houghton said.

The early jail registry showed Sgt. Houghton made frequent arrests of minor traffic violators who were then hauled to jail rather than being issued a citation to appear at a later date.

Since Sgt. Houghton made his first entry in the jail registry, a total of 562,491 persons have been logged in the Long Beach

HOUGHTON re-SGT. vealed he tried to quit after his first few months on

the job.

"They put me under a mean sergeant and I hadge on the tossed my badge on the chief's desk and tried to resign but he convinced me to stay to the end of the month," he remembers with a grin.

Sgt. Houghton worked in the traffic division until he was appointed acting sergeant in charge of the division in 1962. On Dec. 16. 1927, he received his permanent appointment sergeant and was in the

traffic hureau three years. His next job was in charge of the jail and the maintenance crew. The maintenance job called for him to oversee the painting of lines in the streets and the sidewalk curbs, the care of the parking



SGT. HOUGHTON 50 YEARS AGO

meters, the erecting of traffic signs and traffic

signals.
"The first traffic signal was erected in 1927 at Broadway and Pine Ave.,"

SGT. HOUGHTON passed the civil service examination for detective inspector, but after two months in the detective bureau he returned to run the maintenance crew until 1949, when the duties were transferred to the Public Service Depart-

ment. He spent the next 11 years as patrol sergeant on the night watch until assuming his present posi-

tion. Sgt. Houghton and his wife of 43 years, Rose, were honored at a dinner by the department's Command Officers Association.

Sgt. Houghton, who has

served under nine chiefs of police, has two sons, Robert H. Houghton, La Habra, and John R. Houghton, Seal Beach, and five grandchildren.

He won't be at work on his anniversary date. He and his wife will be on a vacation drive to Portland, Ore., to visit relatives and

Protest Scheduled at Japan Expo '70

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) -Chinese businessmen and students who are friendly to Communist China plan a series of protest demonstrations next week against Nationa Chinese festivities at Expo 70, police said Saturday. Nationalist China is observing its national day at the world's fair on Friday.

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Budget-Limited Summer School Program to Open

A budget-limited summer school program for junior and senior high school students opens Monday in Long Beach.

14, were designed specifi-cally "to provide students who are deficient in credit or grades an opportunity to make up their deficiencles," officials said.

Classes, which end Aug.

Only actual residents within the Long Beach Unified School District are eligible to attend. And no

recreational courses are being offered this summer because of the district's current straitened financial picture, they added.

Junior High students from across most of the city will attend senior high schools where 7-12th grade classes will be given. Two downtown schools, Washington JHS and Poly High, will enroll their regular grade levels, 7-9th and 10-12th respectively.

Summer Quarter Opens May 25 Summer Session Opens June 22 Fall Quarter Opens September 8

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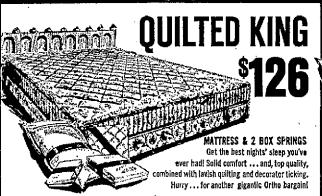
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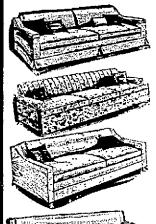
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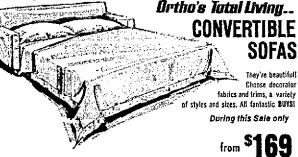
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HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Youngsters display their patriotism while viewing the 66th Annual Independence Day Parade in Huntington Beach. The parade theme was "Achievement of Our American Youth."

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

I, P-T Wins International Award

The Independent, Press-Telegram won a second place trophy this week in recognition of the paper's "outstanding" circulation promotion program. The I,P-T beat out 55 other metropolitan newspapers in the United States, Canada, South America and Eu-First place trophy went to Globe & Mail, a paper in Toronto, Canada.

55 Elm Trees for 17th Street

Ornamental shade trees for beautification of 17th Street will be purchased from Bergen Nurseries of Brea under a \$3,712 contract awarded by the City

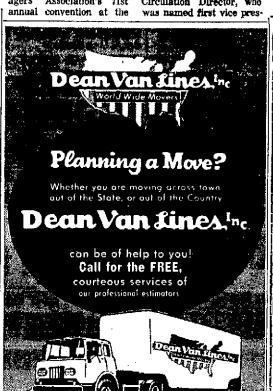
The contract calls for purchase of 55 trees of the Brea elm variety. They will be planted by Park Department personnel along 17th Street between Department Alamitos and Walnut ave-

Prowlers who entered the home of Westley W. Brooks, 2047 Spaulding Way, stole stereo gear worth \$530, Long Beach police said Saturday.

\$530 Stereo Gone

Take Musical Items Robert A. Reynolds, 3202 McNab Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars stole a guitar and a tape player from his

The awards amounce-ment came from the Inter-Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado. W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T national Circulation Managers' Association's 71st Circulation Director, who



ident of the ICMA, accepted the award. Michael Tynan of the Pittsburgh Press and Post Gazetts was named the new president of the organization.

The I, P-T's entry, entitled "This is Your Life,"

paperboys, an education program, and departments for carrier publication, carrier public relations, and a champion self-improvement program for newspaperboys

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200,000 at Beach for 4th Parade

By ARLINE SHERER

About 200,000 persons crowded into Huntington Beach Saturday to watch the 66th annual Independence Day parade honor America's youth.

The onlookers sipped soft drinks and sno cones in 90 degree heat as they saw television celebrity Johnny Grant, parade grand marshall, ride past followed by 18 marching bands, 32 decorated floats, clowns, color guards, nov-elty groups and equiestrian units.

THE PARADE, sponsored by the city and the Jaycees, centered around the theme, "Achievements of our American Youth."

Many of the floats were entered by youth groups. The YMCA Indian Guides-Northern Star Nation won a sweepstakes trophy. The float featured a giant ar-rowhead and the saying, "Great Oaks from Little Acorns."

Two teen-agers from Huntington Beach received recognition for their achievements. They are Rhonda Martyn, a Marina High School graduate who is California's Junior Miss, and Jeff Grider, a student at Marina View School who won a sweepstakes prize at the Orange County Science Fair for creating a

miniature paper mill. Among the many celebrities and dignitaries appearing in the parade were Gen. Lewis H. Walt, assitant commandent, U.S. Marine Corps; Jerry Matmayor pro tem of Huntington Beach: news commentator George Put-

nam; Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; Greta Anderson, world champion swimmer; Evelle Younger, Los Angeles district attorney; Eiler Larsen, official greeter for Laguna Beach; Congress-man Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerion; and Robert Battin, Orange County supervisor. There were 239 entries

in the 21/2-hour long pa-

IN THE FLOAT division, the Mayor's Trophy was won by the City of Westminster for its replica of the clock Big Ben. The Orange Firemens Benevolent Association won the president's trophy for its dove of peace.

Sweepstakes winners in the various divisions were Velvet Knights, best musical unit; Edwards Air Force Base Exhibition Drill Team, best marching unit; YMCA Indian Guides-Winnemucca Nation, specialty; and Bob Yates, best equestrian.

War Foes to Defy Parade Float Ban

SEASIDE (P) - Five antiwar groups, denied permission to enter floats in an Independence Day parade here today, say they'll do so anyway. Refusal by the Chamber

of Commerce to issue float permits to the five groups. says attorney Steve Slatkew of the American Civil Liberties Union, is unconstitutional.

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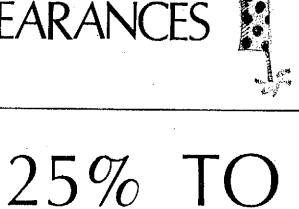
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Foreign Students **Barred by Costs**

(Continued From Page B-1)

student to complete his degree requirements, with an option for an additional 1½ years to "gain practical experlence" if the student can find a job in his field, the director said.

According to several foreign students at the college. most depend on their families at home to send funds for their educations. They say few young people from forcign nations have access to scholarships or governmental aid to attend college in America.

AHMAD HUSAMI, 22, a native of Lebanon and president of the International Students Committee at Cal State-Long Beach, feels similarly.

"We are not asking the government to help us get jobs. We know that is not what we're here for," he said.
"But now, many students know they will have to get a
work permit and work for one semester, less than 20 hours a week, or many of them will have to quit, certaiųly.

"We know pretty well we are not paying our way. We are costing much more But meanwhile, Russia is offering scholarships. We came here to learn about democracy. We think this is the least expensive way for America to influence, to spread democracy over the world . . . a most agreeable way to our people and to

Husami, who believes he will be returning for classes mext year, is one of the better informed foreign stuthe campus concercing the crises facing him and his fellows.

'Many of them have gone home for the summer," said Lindquist. "They are unaware they'll be paying 200

per cent of what they were paying last year.
"A lot of those people won't return until a week or two, before school resumes, and many of them cannot get money from their countries in that short period,"

OTHER MEMBERS of the foreign student colony at Cal State-Long Beach are just beginning to realize how the rapid series of increases will affect them.

At 19, Doan Thi Nam Huong is still a freshman at the college. A native of South Vietnam, she is the second oldest of 10 children, and the second member of her family to come to America for an education.

She is not sure how badly she will be hurt in the

financial squeeze. She had been receiving \$150 per month from her parents for living expenses since her arrival in California in February, which includes rent on the apartment she shares with her sister and another foreign student.

Nam Huong expects she will receive much less per month next year — if she can continue. 120 Victnamese piastres, she explained, equal one American dollar.

To her parents, she continued, the \$150 in monthly expense money she has been receiving is enough to feed the other eight children in the family for half a month.

Nam Huong's roommate is 24-year-old Dolores Cardenas, a native of Mexico. Her family will also feel the pinch of the highter tuition.

"My younger brother was going to come to college. Now, somehow, my parents will have to support us both," she said.

A SURVEY RECENTLY conducted by Lindquist's office at Cal State-Long Beach indicates that about 10 per cent of the college's foreign students will have to re-

Half of those are not expected to ever return to America for studies, their one opportunity gone. "We had estimated we would have about 15 per cent

of the foreign students seriously hurt," said Lindquist.
"But now it looks like 20 to 25 per cent."
To make matters worse for Lindquist, his office also

faces drastle paring by way of the state budget. Prior to its passage, he said, "At this point, I don't know if I'm working for free, for love or for money."

His office, he said, is funded through a budgetary area known as the materials and service fees.
Legislative scrutiny brought reports that only two

per cent of the student populace up and down the state -the foreign students - were benefitting from money channeled to the various colleges' International Student Affairs Centers during budget preparations.

"I think what will happen is that we'll wind up getting only the elite from other countries. We have, by reputation, been getting as close to the middle class as possible," Lindquist said.

Lindquist intends to go to several private service clubs around the community, seeking donations to bolster, "three or four different funds worth about \$3,500."

Those funds have been designated for aid to foreign students, but he does not believe the money will handle the needs of his office.

These people go back to their countries with the knowledge they gain, and help their own nations. They are good ambassadors for this country. And American students learn a lot from getting to know foreign students," said Lindquist. "They actually become part of the curriculum."

2 Scientologists Blast Organized Psychiatry

(Continued from Page B-1)

ness" and using it to justify involuntary "treatfy involuntary ment.

On the other are those who seek to restrict the concept of illness to "publicly demonstrable anatomical and physiological disorders of the body.'

He summarized this as a struggle between "collectivism and individualism." He said he believes individualism is gaining in the battle, but warned:

"Individual dignity and freedom have their enemies -- the most important among them, Communism in the East and Institutional Psychiatry in the West."

The petition signed by the Scientologists states: "We want to know: Where is Joe Louis? We want to hear from him, not his lawyer, his family or his psychiatrist." The group says it will present the petition to the head of the

Colorado hospital Monday. The second speaker, John Joseph Matonis, a Washington attorney, drew the audience to its feet when he introduced himself as the man "who sues suppressive psychiatrists."

MATONIS related a case in which he claimed a patient was held against his will in a mental hospital and submitted to excessive electro-therapy treatment because he had evidenced suicidal tendencies. He said the man, a Hungarian refugee who could not speak English, was ultimately freed on a court order and placed in a productive job by the group Matonis represents, the Citizens Commitece on Human Rights.

After lashing out at numerous abuses which he says exist in mental hospitals he called for Scientologists to take up the fight by letting "the tortured beings in mental hospitals you're there and

fighting for them." The group's convention

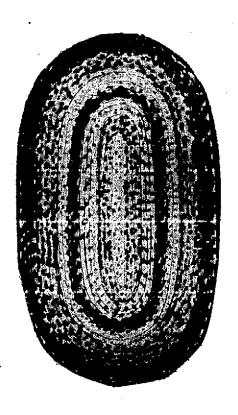
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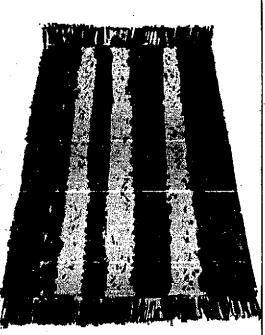
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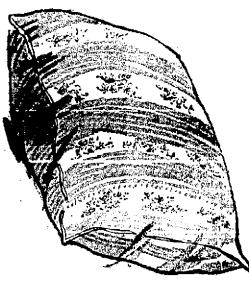
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Reporter Takes Dive, Down and Out

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

A reporter following his nose for news can find himself into rather unusual circumstances, such as belly-down on the rocky bottom of Los Angeles

That is where this reorter wound up Tuesday afternoon.

STT ALL STARTED with a question I had put to Al Hanson, a veteran hard-hat diver with more than 30 years experience.

"What's it look like on the bottom?" I had asked hlm.

🎉 Go down and look for yourself," he answered.

Me? Make a dive wearing a hard-hat and rubber

Deepest I'd ever been down was to the bottom of a neighbor's pool to re-

cover his favorite pipe. But as Hanson, with the help of his wife, Norma, a certificated hardhat diver, lowered the brass helmet over my head and twisted it shut, it was too late to back out.

I WAS WEARING two suits of long johns, two pair of thick wool socks, a long-sleeved bushy sweater and a knitted cap.

'It's a different world down there," Norma told Al instructed me in the

"do's" and "don'ts."
"Don't hit the chin button. That lets water into the helmet. If the suit starts to bloat, hit the air release valve with the back of your head. If you want to come up, let the suit fill with air. If you want to go down, let the

air out. "If the pressure builds up, wiggle your jaws. That'll 'pop' your ears. And don't panic. The worst that can happen to you is your suit will fill with air and you'll pop up like a cork," Al said turning the thumb screws of my breast plate.

Moments later, I was over the side and working my way down the ladder and into the water. My suit was filling with air. I was bloating. With my head I pushed on the exhaust valve located above and behind my right ear. The escaping air sound-

ed like someone gargling. After a few minutes of experimenting with the re-lease valve I let go of the bôttom run of the ladder. I was on the bottom.

It was strewn with rocks about the size of my office typewriter. Walking in boots weighted with 10 pounds of lead was tricky.

The water was murky. I couldn't see the bottom, I decided to go down for a closer look. I let enough air out of the helmet so I could lie belly-down on the bottom.

Tip-toeing and pulling myself along by grabbing the rocks, I explored the sea floor.

A crab darted between two rocks.

The edible sized fish made a fast "Right face," stared at me for brief mothen disappeared into the silt cloud I had stirred up.

Between gurgles of es-

ma's voice come over the speaker of the built-in tele-

"You're a helluva reporter. You aren't reporting anything.' I was too fascinated to

talk. About then I saw a blotch of color a few feet ahead of me.

"Hey, there's some sort of a weird plant down here!" I said. "What's it look like?"

Norma asked. "It's bright orange. Got 20 or 30 fingers about a foot long. Looks like a

small octopus upside down." ''Oh, that's a Gorgonia

Coral. They call it a sea fan," Norma informed me. This was truly a differ-

ent world!

Al had warned me that during a dive I would likely lose my conception of time. I guessed I had been down about five minutes. 1 was beginning to tire and figured this was neither the time nor the place to test my muscular endur-ance. As it was I discovered some muscles I didn't know I had.

· I decided it was time to come up. I let the suit fill with air - too much air! I popped to the surface like

With the increased air the flexible

rubber suit stiffened. I couldn't bend my elbows nor my knees. I was spread-eagle like a gingerbread man on a cookie tin.

With my head I punched the air release valve. (Next time I make a hard-hat dive, I'm going to wear a football helmet. My head is still sore from banging it against that plunger.

The suit deflated. The lead-soled boots pulled my feet downward as I maneuvered myself in position to climb up the tender boat's ladder.

The weightlessness I had experienced under water left me unprepared as I

struggled up the ladder and out of the water. I could feel the full weight of the 50-pound helmet pushing down, hard, on the thin skin over my shoulder bones. The suit, about 125 pounds, added to my own

bulbous helmet I asked how long I had been down. "About 45 minutes."

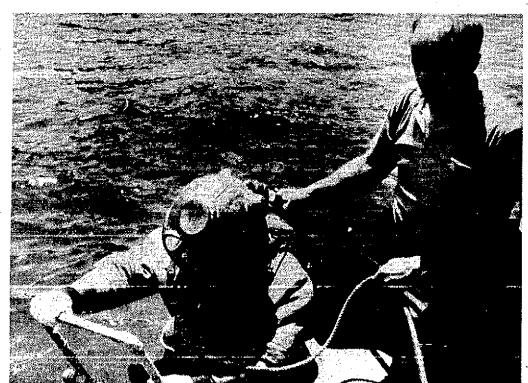
been about five! As I peeled off my wet long johns, I received a

And I thought it had

congratulatory from Al.
"You have just joined at. rather exclusive fraterni-

ty," he said.
"You and my 87-year old. mother have each made a hard-hat dive!"





WITH HELP FROM Al Hanson, I, P-T re-

porter Jack Baldwin gets ready to make his first hard hat dive. The discovery that Hanson's 87-year-old mother has made a similar dive took some of the glory out of it for

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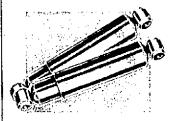
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College Newspaper Funds Withheld

FRESNO (A) - The Fresno State College adminis-tration is withholding funds for the school's student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, until it becomes more "responsible," it was announced Saturday.

Acting President Dr. Karl Falk, in a memorandum to Earle Bassett of the FSC Student Association, said he was withholding approval of the printing budget and student editor salaries "until a later

Buy Helicopters

OAKLAND IM - The Oakland Police Department will buy two helicopters to control crime and traffic, says Chief Charles Gain.

Councils Calendar

City Council agends for Tuesday: Proposed inclinance amending order business of City Council at all regu-r meetings.

JACK BECKWITH

Unit Will

Tick Beckwith, Long.

Beach division plant manager of General Telephone

Cos will be installed for a

second term as president

oț≛the Long Beach Safety

The noon installation

and awards luncheon at

the Long Beach Elks Club,

4101 E. Willow St. will be

conducted by former Ari-

zona Gov. Howard Pyle,

president of the National

The event will be highlighted by the announce-

ment that the Long Beach

chapter has attained ac-

creditation from the Na-

The Long Beach chap-

ter's projects during the

past year have included

formation of an instruction class for the safe opera-

tipn of motorcyles, and other safe driving classes. THE CHAPTER also has

taken part with other or-ganizations in "Operation Waterproof" which offers

s wimming lessons to

fourth-graders in the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict.

tional Safety Council.

Safety

Install

Council July 10.

Safety Council.

al business of City Council et all reguier meetings.

Communication from Andrew W.
Winther, Sio E. 28th St., asking that
city alforney be requested to determine
cong Beach Alrapri which could be
construed as undestrable act on the
act of a councilmen.

Communication relative to decision
of council on Pacific Southwest Airlines' application for terminal facilities.

Communication from Mrs. Helen
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Humphrey, too Certico Authorom
Humphrey, too Certico Authorom
Appeal of Gerherd Thys, 1039 Appleapproval of application of Jaseph L.

Similater to stabilish a liter-steapping j
business of 508 W. Anahelm St.

Augil et Building and Safety Depart-

Audit of Building and Safety Depart-

menj for fiscal 1984-9.
Communication from city attorney regerding employment of worren. Chem
from the control of the control of the control
for the control of the control
for angeles and Long Beach narbur
basins, and possibly Alamites Bay, in
connection with condemnation action
against fires parcels in east bosch

area. Ordinances: first reading on ordinance relating to regulation of mudity in public places; final reading on ordinance to rezone Rancho Cos Alamilos historical sile, 6400 E. Bixby Hill Road, to public-use "p" zone; final reading on ordinance approving appreciation or comment approving appreciation of the public state of

Ing Cover Street.
Agreement with Realty Tax and Service Division of Title Incurance and Trust Co. for jurnishing opples of all documents of reflecting trensfer of ewarshin or encumbrance 85 recorded with by County Recorder's office.

Agreement with California League of Cilies for fiscal 1970-71. Agreement with California League or cities for fixed 1976-71.

Award of following contracts: to Africa's Sendblasting Co. to remove the first of the contract Specifications and advertising for lids for fire hose, for traller-mounter brush chipper, and for three-wheel utili-ty vehicles.

ricrement No. 2014

Ty on Spring Street between Showers

and Knoxyllic evonues.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of James E. Wilson and Donald L. Briter.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of James E. Wilson and Donald L. Briter.

Report on proposed hours for street
Report on proposed hours for street
Report on proposed hours for street
weeding one in Belmont Store.

Transmittal of communication from Air California, requesting farming to peralina at Long Beach Airport.

Recommendations of city manager

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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast For Monday

YOUR

a search for believ expression of your talents. A naturel tendency toward delig more than talking is other by sali-fraining in deamailting issues; your skills, in politics improve the passes of a store spoilive growth. To-cutodians. They insufficiely series of a store than the salining series and strong tealings.

the week with normal routines and a definite clan for your work. Beginning carly is helpful as hings probably don't start out amountly.

TAURUS (April 3-May 28): Today may see an important meeting of milids; try to communicate clearly. Family and neighborhood issues distract you from your work. ustodians. Incy have great energy tract you from your work, and strong feelings.

ARIES [March 21-April 18]: Open conversellons bring helpful information.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): From a ow start the day works out well in fi-encial matters. Put in full time with history efforts on established plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Business contacts work out amountly, while areans markers fend to be hindered our carner needs your complete constration. Calich up with record-keep out of the contact of the

\$AGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21);

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You

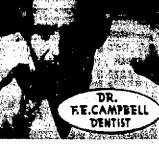
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-9

PISCES (Feb. 19-Merch 20): The sometony in your parti for when must wall or work around. Consi-bly more help is at hend if you give people time to react. Keep at

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NEW YORK - There ebriated customor listening to Wayne New-ton and his straight-faced brother doing their act one night in Phoenix and from time to time this inebriate would gurgle, "Oh, God, I'm so happy!" "Ch, God, Yes!" dead-

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brother Jerry. panned eyes on the ceiling wor-

shipfully It got a laugh — and it stayed in the act. Today there are fans of Wayne and Jerry Newton who consider "Oh, God, yes!" a great catch phrase, ai-Wayne solemnly

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points out -- and he is a religious young man associated with the Unitarians "We got kicked out of Texas for saying it."

"They came backstage and asked us to take the line out," Wayne said here recently.

"We said 'We did it in front of Cardinal Cushing and he said the more peo-ple who heard the word in that connotation and not swearing, the better. The Texas people said it was all righ, to say 'Oh, Lord, yes' but not 'Oh, God, yes.' We pondered that answer for quite a while, without thor-oughly understanding it."

Wayne has no jealousy of the laughs that two-year-older Jerry gets. Wayne, now 23, sometimes called "Fig" by jokesters, heads a partnership with Jerry that's worh about \$3 million. Their El Tigre Corporation boasts office buildings, an investment division, ranches, movie and TV departments, and \$800,000 worth of Arabian horses.

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OF THE DOLLS"

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OF THE APES"

"We were pretty poor,"

Wayne said, going back, They originated in Roan-oke, Va., went to Fredericksburg, to Phoenix for Wayne's asthma then to Newark, Ohio. "Because my dad couldn't get work there,

and money was scarce, we lived for about a year with my aunt in Newark. But were never on relief. My father would manage to find three jobs. When I was about 11, I sang at Hillbilly Park in Newark and then went to Columbus and I took dancing les-

"But I was always getting sick with bronchial asthma.
"They told me to quit

singing but I couldn't. My voice changed. I got very hoarse from singing. I could have ruined my voice. But what could have been very detrimental became a blessing and as a result of the continual: singing I now have a 3-octave range."

Wayne always says "my brother and I" because they started taking music lessons at 6 and 8 and fooled the teacher for quite a while. Wayne says always mytified about what Jerry will do next. An occasional heckler may find Jerry advancing upon him with a microphone saying, "Would you like to take your temperature?"

Las Vegas is now their home. Wayne married an airline stewardess he met on a plane, and says that the wedding chapels of Vegas are OK for weddings if you don't want a lot of formality. He speaks right up, too, for Las Vegas, and says it's a lot safer at night than New York or Los Angeles or Chicago.

"Oh, God, yes!" says Jerry.

TODAY'S BEST

LAUGH: Dick Cavett **********

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Charles Skelton perform with Spanish flair in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show which will come to the Long Beach Arena July 17, 18 and 19. Skelton rides Zarana, an Adalusian stallion imported from Portugal in 1968. -Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

claims New York's beaches are so polluted that some lifeguards are refus-ing to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Totic Fields kidded Phyllis Diller: "I've made sexier-looking things out of pipe cleaners.'

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Women have learned that when arguing with a man, one sniffle is worth a thousand words." EARL'S PEARLS: Jack

Benny discussed TV programs: "They put two 30minute shows together and call it a special. To me a special is when coffee goes from 95 cents to 73 cents." TV, and Radio personality Joe Franklin says he and his wife were married

in '53 on the "Bride & Groom" TV show, "and if we ever break up we'll probably do it on 'Divorce Court.' " That's earl,

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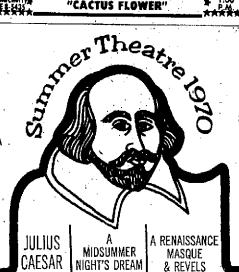
"GONE WITH THE WIND SHOWN 12:00, 4:00 & 8:00

BOX OFFICE 12:15 ATLANTIC SATO Atlentic 423-6855 THE BEATLES "LET IT BE" (G)

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THE CHITTE Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

"CACTUS FLOWER"



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"THE LANDLORD" (R)

'NAKED UNDER LEATHER" ALL COLOR

"THE GROUP" PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT BEAU BRIDGES IN "THE LANDLORD" (R)
"THE GROUP"

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"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF DOLLS" (X) "ONLY GAME IN TOWN" MOTHING HAS BEEN LEFT OUT OF .

"THE ADVENTURERS" (R)
"NAKED UNDER LEATHER" ALL COLOR "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES!

VALLEY

SHOWN at 8:15 & 10:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! BEYOND THE VALLEY OF DOLLS" (X)

LONG BEACH CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN

"ONLY GAME IN TOWN" ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAMI "SLEEPING REALITY" ALL COLOR

'HORSE IN GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" NOTHING HAS BEEN LEFT OUT OF .

"THE ADVENTURERS" (R)
"NAKED UNDER LEATHER" ALL COLOR

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"DOWNHILL RACER" **OPEN 12:45** "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE

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BROWN"
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BEAU BRIDGES LEE GRANT DIANA SANDS PEARL BAILEY RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD Anne of the Thousand Days" RAQUEL WELCH

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THE BEATLES "LET IT BE" PETER SELLERS

ringo starr 'The Magic CHEMILLE OPEN 12:30 (GP) TECHNICOLOR

IMPERIAL ^{317 E AGEM NO} AN NGC THEATRE "BEYOND THE YALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 OPEN 12:15 TODAY SUNDAY 2 P.M. & B F.M.

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12:30 - "ADYENTURERS" (R) "DOWNHILL RACER" NORWALK, Narwell 12-"SLEEPING BEAUTY" (G)
"THE CASTAWAYS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey

SHOWCASE CINEMA 842-1121 "Beyond the Yalley of Dells" (X)
"The Touchebles" TORRANCE

2:30---"BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

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The ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW

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'Room Service' Needs Work, Train Kills Parents and 7 Children **But Is Well Worth Seeing**

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

"Diamond in the rough," a cliche normally to be avoided, stands as the most accurate, honcet description now of Palos Verdes Playhous's just-opened mounting of "Room Service."

Bugged by production problems — the opening was delayed a week by a last-minute major cast change the show was rough, and awkward in spots when I caught it Friday night. Despite all this, it still was very funny.

DIRECTOR Phil Wing is working with an experi-enced cast in this 1937 Marx Brothers harumsearum account of a strapped theatrical producer's trials and tribula-

Daredevil to Jump Over Snake River

SEATTLE (UPI) - Daredevil motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel says he is going to catapult himacross a three-quarter-mile section of the Snake River Canyon in

Idaho sometime next year. Knievel said: "I've planned a canyon jump for over four years. As you know, my plans for jump-ing the Grand Canyon were not accepted by the U.S. government several years ago."

But the Montana native said backers now have leased several hundred of land above the Snake River, near Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls,

His cast is good, yes, but they need more time working with each other to smooth it out. Occasional



Friday-Saturday performences, 8:30 p.m., 2014 Via Tolon, Poles Verdes Es-tates, through Aug. 1. breakdowns in blocking along with fluffed lines can be disturbing to a pur-

Such lapses can, and undoubtedly will, be over-

The story centers around producer Gordon Miller's efforts to find a financial 'angel" for his new show, an unknown young playwright. But he's broke and trapped in his hotel room, starving while room service" is cut off by an unfeeling management. There's much more, of course, but that's enough to either refresh the memory or whet a potential viewer's appetite.

Palos Verdes does the vehicle in High Camp thing of the day and topi-cal references elusive to a younger spectator. For instance, the "Fishbein" re-ferred to several times is the late Morris Fishbein M.D., editor and onetime medical professional leader with a salty reputation.

They also make an interesting change in the scena-rio, one I found rather delightful. The original "heavy" is a hotel official named Wagner; in this mounting it becomes "Mrs. Wagner" Harriett Bond does a superb job of it.

EXCELLENT work also from a young chap I haven't seen before, Aart Assink, a native playwright from upstate New York. And Murray Rubin, the cynical producer with heart of gold is very good, will be better.

Although the opener earns but two stars, I'm confident this rating will jump to three-plus before the closing. With one qualification — some parents might find objectionable an explosive series of "goddammits" — I'd rate this as general family entertainment.

freight train smashed into about five miles west of a car Friday night, killing a suburban Mianespolis businessman, his wife and seven of their children.

The accident happened

at a crossing of the Bur-

the northern Minne St. Paul. coroner's The Only one child survived.

identified those killed as Roger D. Smith, 27; his wife Mary, 22; and the

ralicond creating

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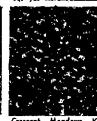
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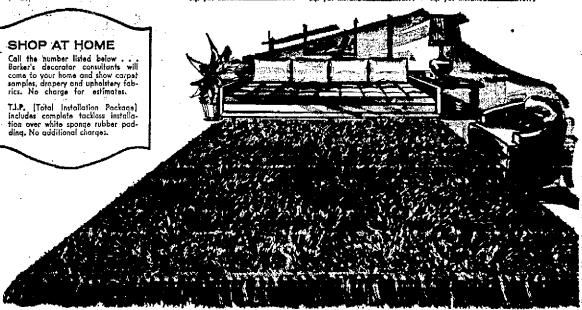
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ELMER GRABLE Joins United Way

Salvation Aide Helps United Way

Elmer "Jack" Grable, former Salvation Army officer in charge of the Long Beach corps, has been given the position of Area Associate for the United Way, according to Jack W. Johnstone, Area executive director.

Grable will be placed in charge of coordinating vol-unteers working in the commerce and industry public employees school divisions for the fall United Crusade.

"Not only will Grable be able to realistically pre-sent agency programs and needs to our workers, he has a 16-year background of fund-raising that will be particularly helpful," Johnstone declared.

Grable stated that he will work with the separate divisons being organamong volunteers in the five community campaigns in the area.

In addition, he will work closely with United Way community boards of directors in Paramount, Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia-Cerritos and Bellflower.

Before coming to Long Beach Grable and his wife, June, have held Sal-vation Army administrative positions in San Francisco, Oregon and Arizona.

The Grables have two sons in high school and

college. All States

Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Big Bear and the mountain area leaves E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30

FRIDAY Colorado, Bixby Park.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific

SATURDAY Texas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

Youngsters Clean Up in Carson

Young people in Carson will leave their city a cleaner place to live this summer, Mayor Gilbert Smith announced Satur-

day.
"We have received approval for 30 of the youngsters who have applied for summer jobs through the YES program (Youth Employment Summer) to work for the city, primari-ly on city beautification projects," Mayor Smith explained.

The National Youth Corps will pay the youngsters at the rate of \$1.45 per hour, but the city will have control over the type of work to which they will

be assigned, Smith said. Some of the youth will assigned to elerical tasks at the City Hall, he said, but most of them will work with crews from the parks and public works departments on cleanup pro-jects and similar light

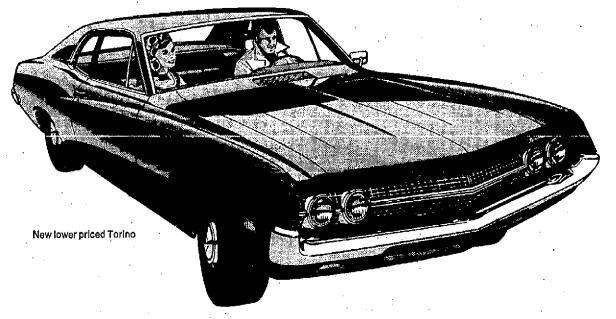
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Maverick, first car of the 70's-still at prices of the 60's. \$177 less than Valiant, \$259 less than Chevrolet Nova, \$266 less than Dart. And Maverick saves you money on gas, on maintenance, on repairs, and at trade-in time. However you figure it, Maverick gives you more in the bargain! So why pay more?



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†Manufacturer's suggested retail price reduction for a Ford Galaxie 500 with optional equipment listed.

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ANDERSON — Vera
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Service Monday, 11:00 of La Mirada. Passed
a.m.; Mottell's Mortuary
Chapel.

BALDWIN — Mary.
Sheelar/Stricklin Moruary. 426-3365.

BARRETT — Olive I.
Age 78 of 709 East 3rd
Sireet, apartment 3.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by daughter,
Mrs. Olive Forbes; sisters, Mrs. Irene Torncyalk and Mrs. Emma Albrecht and 1 grandchild.
Service & Internement in
Saint Paul, Minnesota.

RUGGLES — Stanley.
Age 28. Former resident
Gewerment Testing.

Reverend Dean Kinser
officiating. John A. Mies
Bellflower Mortuary.
1778.
SLAYTON — Tom of
7055 Myrtle Avenue. Service Monday, 2 p.m.,
Synongberg Mortuary
Chapel.

SMITH — Hattle. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2234. Saint Paul, Minnesota. tuary in charge of local arrangements.

BEEM — Edith.
Formerly of 1238 E.
Broadway. Born 85 years
ago, in Wheatland Missouri. Died Thursday. Survived by sister, Roxie Roth, of San Francisco. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary

Chapel, 1250 Paelfic Ave.

BUDD — Helen L., age

St. Late resident of 15549

Blaine, Bellflower. Private service was held
July 3. John A. Mies

Bellflower Mortuary directing.

CHANCE — Richard
A., M.D. 15959 Indiana
Ave., Paramount. Passed
away June 30th, age 68.
Survived by son, Richard; Ave., Paramount. Passed
away June 30th, age 68.
Survived by son, Richard; Survived by Survived by son, Richard; Survived by Survived b Mortuary.

CHILDERS — Helen Funeral Directors Elaine. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mor-tuary Chapel.

FROST — Mrs. Grace Jane. Chapel Service & Interment, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

FRASER - Clara E of 335 Cedar Ave. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dil-day Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

FISK - Tammy S., inrisk — Tammy S., In-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, of 4113 E. 57th St., Maywood, also survived by sister Donna Lynn Illner, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisk. Ser-vices Tuesday Grava. Mrs. John F. Fisk Services Tuesday, Grave-side, 1 p.m., Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Hunter Mortuary Directing.

GANN — Charles. Mot tell's Mortuary. 436-2284. Mabel. Mottell's Mortuary, 436

- Felix. Age HARRIS -62. of 2301 Idme Ave.
Died July 4. Service
pending. Harris Colonial Cometeries and

Mrs. Betty Twiss, Mrs.
Marcia Doherty and Mrs.
Carole Schutz; brother,
James; sister, Mrs. Margaret Van Vleet; 7
grandchildren. Service
Monday, 10:30 a.m., with
Dr. William J. McIlhenny
officiating, at Patterson
Snively Chapel.

MARCH — Robin of
332 E. 55th St. Age 77.
Service pending. Hunter
Mortuary, 422-1243.

R O S S — Byron G. of

HE 5-990



SUITER Harlan, 9862 Liggett St., Bell-flower. Passed away July BOUCHER — Margar-et F. of 4000 Chestnut Ave. Private service will be held at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Doly Stout, Jeannette Bipley, Lula Larson, Dorothy Schinaback, Awy Hicks: hedder Ro

A. of 5922 Autry Ave. Dilday Lakewood Mor-tuary. HA 1-8411.

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R O S S — Byron G. of 5533 Long Beach Blvd., No. 85. Age 84. Survived by wife, Ruth N.; son, Reverend Byron W. Ross; brother, Kenneth J. Ross; sister, Mrs. Glynn Hartigan; 4 grand-child. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ROWE — Amie of 1227 E. 2nd St. Survived by niece, Mrs. Dorothy Link; nephew, Donald Rowe, Both of Dunnville, Ontario, Canada. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., with Reverend Elvira Rider officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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JONES — Puett L., Sr.
Beloved husband of Ruth; father of T. L.
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Austin Jones & Raymond Jones, Mrs. Carrie Mae Zehe; also survived by Zehe; also survived by Zehener, Service 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

KERR — Robert J. of 2907 Dollar Street, Lake Wilder Manual College Col

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as well as #15 in your directory.

#18Lyttle's Restaurant has charged their name to Dee Jay's, #21Poncho Villa Inn Is closed on Inesdays. #25The Picador Restaurant is closed on Saturdays in addition to Sundays and all Holodays. #27Polynesian Restaurant is not valid from May 2, 1970 to September 7, 1970 as noted in your Pestaurant Directo-

#28Ricardo's reclaced by Addy's Manhattan Restaurall, 1501 Sepulvica Blod. Manhattan Beach CMI Wild Sun Direct Deca. Side per to Midnight. Therefore, Addy's Restaurant will honor #4 as well as #28 in your directory. #32Ship Santa Maria replaced by Civier I wist, Zal Lordon Brod, Venice, Cell, Venic, Livery day, Siyo on to 10.00 pm, Mot Valid: Every day, Siyo on to 10.00 pm, Mot Valid: All Holidays and Hear Year's Eve. Therefore Chiver Twist will honor #32 as herefore Chiver Twist will haver #32 as well as #20 in your directory.

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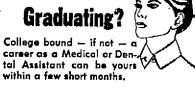
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> INDEX OF MAJOR

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Trust Deeds OBITUARIES-FUNERALS 5-30 OBITUARIES—CITE 35-120 ANNOUNCEMENTS 35-120 PLOS OVMENT 125-205 7 ma. metrilles, kinl. locations,
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mountain view, cammunity pop
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GA 4-7604

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NO DOWN GI

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Live rent free in one until at this extre strarp 4 file while you' len extre strarp 4 file while you' len extre strarp 4 file while you' len extremely be the strain of the ÄÄRK GATE REALTY RY & Willow commo trons 150x110, Bank to be built iss st. Sig. Hill. Morrill 9012 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. (213) 437-6521 or (714) 537-6922 PRIME 8-UNIT ASTSIDE SOUTH
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> ON SORRENTO DRIVE
> Lovely 2-story, 3-Bedraem home in
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3 & fam. rm. + rumpus rm. Used brick front. Rock firap, w/marble hearth. 1838 pool. 1244 Sundeck over gar. & rumpus rm. Heavy shake roof. Bil-in range & dish-washer. Ask about 2 Br. Nr. GENE PAGE GI 3947 Osler BOB BROWN 425

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Store your boal in 19 ft. garage at-lached in neat 2-Bedrin thome. Close to Club. Stadium & Marina. VERY SMALL DOWN
Payment to existing low interest
Gli loap, a 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home
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OPEN 1-5 OPEN 1-5 401 FLINI
View ict. Custon-bit. 3-BR. 132
ba. BIRO. Sep. dinling rm. + dalach. family rm. wikitchenette. 32
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New listing on adorable 3 br.
home with remodeled kitchen, elecbillins, hardwood to work pild
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WE HAVE IN L.B. 8 Units Equity \$40,000 fnc. \$14,6 to Units Equity \$20,000 inc. \$10.2 Will trade one or both for Mot Units in any good area in L.A. Orango Co.

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Lots for Sale LARGE Lot Dain, w/3-Br, Res 50x150' R-4 ALLEY 5-BC, Income \$160 w/6|| rights BY AFFORM ASK FOR Slaughter 437-231 of 499-4801 REX L HODGES BUILDERS' ATTENTION Three R-4 lots, 150x130 to 10 ft, alley, Sewer In, Owner wants out, JOE GA 7-5418; eves 426-2378

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SAN DIEGO City Lot 50x135 | black
Spoultwest of Myrtie & Euclid Ave.
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UNEQUALLED Volue 122x135 R-4
Panaramic View Sig Hill Morrill
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9 ACRE Ropers tol.

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New cabin in woods
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A. in ocaul. Weber Vailey Nr. He-mei 2800 E. good land, wir/elec 5800, 183, dn. 714-633-779 agi NTELOPE VALLEY — 2½ nr 5 ac. nr. Lake L.A. Eves. 339-3383) days 795-5018 795-5016

MORONGO Valley Clist 2 BR 2 8A
Lgc Gar Jow Taxes \$6000. Dwn 8x
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Gown, owner anxious, see this 2 pt. cubic nowl Larvin Realty inc. (7/14) 827-7221, 430-0322, 24 hr. answerind service STORY NEW 2 STORY NE

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Interesting 2 Story 3 Br. 1% bath home. Sundeck, parage neat & sharp. Center of Naples

Neples, Nr. park. 3 Br. Dinette firepl., dbl. gar. SAVEIII Owner carry 1st. GE 3-1397 5954 Naples Plaza Realter
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REX 1 HODGES CO. 401 FLINT

> Spansin stucco 2-BR. Extra Iga rms. \$29,000 F.P. Call Heaps to Rex L Hodges 439-0404 FIRST TIME OFFERED . FIR.31 11/MIC OFFERED
> BUSIC 3 Br., 124 balls, McKenzle
> built home. Lipt. Cov. porch and
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> Come see \$373 Vermont, L.B. 2
> borm, xint cond, dil gar, paved
> alley, owner 434-5172
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Belifiower GI - SACRIFICE of - onewhite jot, room for boal, trailer, etc. 2 car dot gar. Nat. cabs. ww. crnt. drapes, big covered natio, \$23,000 F.P.

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In units + 1-5c, home F.P.
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120xds VACANT 2 Bdrm. R-3 rone.
Owner 1614 Eucalystis, Bellifurer (10) biks of Bellifur Blvd., cor
Expand Baskel) Ilice for elder
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E.A. BDAM JUME EITS. you can pick this one up for only \$13,950 - Soyi40 lot aood No. Bell-flower loc. Beller lurry on his! RAY SMITH REALTY B27-1968 EXCELLENT BLACKTOP 50x125 comm! lot . with sharp 2-Br. & family rm home. Only \$-yrs old. Good home & business site. Asking \$26,500. IF A 1 BDRM HOME FITS -

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THE FINEST In location & construction are yours in this attractive 3 Br before the state of the

on this 2-bearm notice. Large are for entertaining with 15x30 POOL Lovely land: & room for boat Close to Marina. Owner transf. msi Real Estale Store # 4 597-3391 (evenings: 431-3489) \$29,900

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area in klith. 2½ tar gar. Big
Ski135 fot. Immaculale cond.
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on 2 R-4 lots, cor. 2700 sq. (f). Dix.
+ bach, delightful apt. Gar.
353,850, Low do or will trade for

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Age day, w/fireplace, 981. aarsee walle seen miner sales age (49-1100 McGraft Shenk GE 9-121)

Newer 2 Story 3-BR.
Family rm, 2 beins, Modern concept age of the seen of the sales of the s

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1.28r. Hong of None
1.2 (evenings: ME 4.2398)

1541 LINDEN Open 2 to
Immec. Bosl loc, 3 Br. Cuisld
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Cots, Quality decor, Beet of terms
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Boaut, Spanish, Extensively & thoroughly remod, 3 Br. 1½ ba. Sep. din, rm. A-1, \$37,900. Spanish Splendor Triplex w/dix 3 den, 2 bas. + 2 U. of 2 Br. 3 gars. Duplex, Delightful Ige, 2 Br. ea. Dbl. gar. Spanish, \$38,500,

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ins kitchen. Insection owner. Insection Absentee owner. It is a section of the contract. It is a section of the contract. It is a section of the contract.

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\$29,900
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SPACIOUS 3-BR. & DEN, Electric
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3 Br. fenced yd. Fruit trees. Ther musial heat, Only \$18,500 Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674 596-303 Y OWNER 4 br. 132 ba. + br.

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model, Beautillu 4-Bedram, femily room, 3-bailts, \$hag carpets & coo om drapes thrieute, Extzo large covid pallo. Only \$47,500 Hurry wurft last, The Real Estate \$10,000 Hurry \$1,000 Hur

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Family rm with trplc, drapes, www carpets, 2½ car gar, \$31,590, 6916 HENRILEE ST. 421-4785 NR. LAKEWOOD HIGH

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BIGGEST yard in Lakewood, 3 BR
dble gar, inclosed patto, 524,750,
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appt only 920-1165
3 BDBM, HOME With hij-ins & enclosed yd. Close to School, shooping ste, no comm, will GI call

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Lakewood Area

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overlooks beauliful park like yerd,
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Show her this paradise—4 bdrm., 3 baths, mod. kitch., formal din. room, den & spacious yard.

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Nr. Douiglas to an alley, take oviry stages of the property of the p 3 Bdrm, den & questhouse. Just Ilsted, huse living room, & dining room, brand new kitchen, 15x20 Den, plus Guesthouse w/% beth. 25x50 MR, PLEIN 421-5846 IOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6/16 Spacious Income Property
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vell, only 8 me's, new); "Mode whe" 3 large bedrims, tem, rm, replace, 13; balls, double entry oor, customized throughout. Close Bixby Knells, Priced 31800 be w same home rew - Plus the wx as it contains. Our best buy, 21; 41 - 100 Bellflower Bivd., Lake-new D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 D Van Lizzen Rilty S91-1361
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PRIME LOCATION — Eves,
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2 Bdrm. 2 belli, ceroet's & drapps
fhruoni, enlarged living room. 67

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See this immerciale 8-Bedrm, 2-bath 6, family room, Sep dining rm, covid patto, carpeted, Draned, Fireplace, 220-wiring, Large lot. Choice leg. Choice lac.
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Extra sharen — Dollhouset 2-8B.

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Large, vacant 4-Bedrim, Formal
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Sharp 2-Bedrin, W-W carpois, hugo yard, large Kitchen, 321,900 FHA

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POOL 3 BDRM., 2 BATH Big Fam. Rm. W/Fireplace 3 Br. 2 ba, Forced air, crpt & drps, Owner leaving, LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 421-8676 5464 Del Amo 866-3736 2 pr., chee det gar, no down pymt. For embe det gar, no down pymt. FOREMOST REALTY 634-055 GG 3 Br, 2 ba, immac, shag crpts, drps, bit-ins. Dile gar, serv. porch, Nr. Gemoo, Move in Ags. 1 FHA or GI 526,300 Owner 883.

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Lakewood Village 1190

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PLUS 15x23
Unfinished family rm. & new birch kitchen with built-ins, makes this a "Best Buy" at \$1,500 per built in the screened & can be used "as is." Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
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4723 Faculty, HA 9-1749

1192

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TELEVISION LOG THE EVENING NEWS THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND



THE SMOTHERS . . . Tom and Dick (r)

The Smothers Ride Again

The Smothers Brothers, nomads of the broadcasting industry since they were dismissed by the Columbia Broadcasting System one year age, have found a summer home on the American Broadcasting Company.

The brothers, Tom and Dick, will begin a summer run of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7 and will be regulars until the fall season begins in mid-September. A network spokesman said that lis-tener and sponsor response could make possible a permanent spot on the ABC prime time line-

The new program, a network spokesman said, would follow closely the traditional format of the brothers' former efforts.

The new Smothers Brothers program will replace the "Englebert Humperdinck Show," and that program in turn will move to Saturday nights replacing "Jimmy Dur-ante Presents the Lennon Sisters" at 9:30 p.m.

Tom and Dick Smothers will act as executive producers of the new program. As it was during their CBS days, the shows will be taped as they are per-formed before a live audience in Hollywood. The show will be basically a variety show, with the accent on current news and topics, interspersed with

songs and comedy skits.

The premiere show will feature Nancy Sinaira, the Checkmates, John Schastian, Ted Mack and Spencer Quin as guests.

Also on the first edition will be show regular Sally Struthers, a comedienne, singer and dancer who will do a one-woman imitation of the brothers. Another regular is the show's critic, a mynah bird, which will occasionally deliver two-word commentary on Tommy's performance.

Tom and Dick will explain about their return to television, sing a revised version of "Oakio from Muskogie," show film of Dick auto racing, and gen-erally "horse around."

Everly Brothers **Show Premieres**

"The Everly Brothers' Show," variety series re-Show," variety series re-placing Johnny Cash for the summer, premieres at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

On the guest list are Cash, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and Me-lanie. Also joining Don and Phil Everly on the cur-tain-raiser will be their father, Ike Everly, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three, actress-comedienne Ruth McDevitt, comedian Albert Brooks, and Joe ("You in a heap o' trou-ble, boy") Higgins.

The Everly Brothers broke into show business at ages eight and six when

garet Everly, who had their own radio show on KMA in Shenandoah, Iowa, asked them: "You both like to sing with us at home, how would you like to do it on radio?"

They enjoyed their first big success in the late 1950s, with their first million seller recording, "Bye, Bye Love."

Bob Dylan once said of the Everly Brothers, "We owe these guys everything. They started it all." And at the start of the Beatles' career in England, the famed foursome billed themselves "The English Everly Brothers."

in the small town of Kentucky. Brownie. their preschool years, they moved with their parents to Chicago and then to Shenandoah, Iowa, where their radio career began.

During summer vaca-tions, they worked harvest jubilees, revival meetings,

(Continued Page 4)

Johnny Cash brings on his summer replacements, Phil and Don (r) Everly





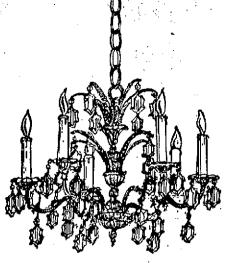
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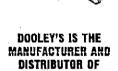


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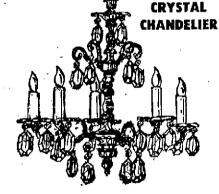
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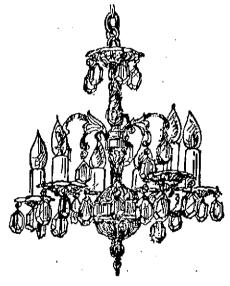
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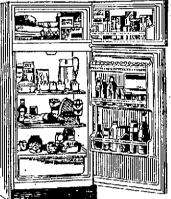
Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5





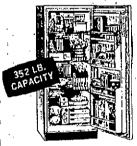
THE EVERLY BROTHERS, Phil (left) and Don star in their first TV series, debuting at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

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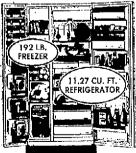
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The Everly Brothers Show

(Continued from Page 1)

square dances and road shows with their parents.

Eventually, the Everly family moved to Knox-ville, Tennessee, where they had a country music radio show. However, radio was beginning to suffer because of television, so when their Knoxville show ended, lke Everly went into the construction business and Margaret be-

came a beautician.

Don and Phil, in 1955, went to Nashville, making the rounds of recording studios and agencies with little success.

After months of frustration, they auditioned for Archie Bleyer and "Bye, Bye Love" was recorded for Cadence.

Music Hall, Bob Hope, Dick Clark, Carol Burnett, Patti Page, Jimmy Dur-ante, Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Rodgers, The Smothers ante, Ed Sunivan, Jiminy Rodgers, The Smothers Brothers, Glen Campbell and Johnny Cash were among the many that featured the Everly Brothers as guest stars.

They have toured a total 480 cities in America's 50 states and have played in Canada, England, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium, Australia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Italy and South Africa.





MARK KEARNEY (left) and Mitch Vogel star in the title roles of "Two Boys," on "Monday Theater," at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.



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ALAN KING

ROBERT MERRILL

Comedy Tonight **Summer Show Bows**

Alan King, Robert Merrill and Shelley Berman are among seven guests joining star Robert Klein and other young talent on the premiere of "Comedy Tonight," summer series focusing on topical relevant summer series focusing on topical relevant humor, at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

They will appear in cameo roles along with Nipsey Russell, Ed McMahon, diminitive Johnny Puleo of "Harmonica Rascals" fame and renowned magician Milbourne Christopher.

Milbourne Christopher:
Klein, who sings and plays musical instruments in addition to being one of today's new comedians, is added in the series by regulars Marly Barris, Peter Boyle, Barbara Cason, Maciniyre Dixon, Judy Graubart, Laura Greene, Madeline Kahn, Jerry Lacy and Lynn Lipion, All perform in straight comedy roles and sketches and also sing.

In a weekly tongue-in-cheek look at a major city in the United States, the entire cast pays a visit to

'Washingtonland' on the opening show.
In another continuing spot, "Man Against . . which points up problems besetting Americans, the initial broadcast pokes fun at the frustrations in-volved in dealing with one's children.

Also on tap is a weekly visit to the program by Klein's "Best Friend."

The premiere turns its sights on "Things You Won't See on This Program" — takeoffs on a number of series presented during the current season — and features Klein in versions of the song "Let's Do It" as it might have been done in the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. A lament to baseball players of yesteryear, titled "Van Lingle Mungo," is another offer-

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 5, 1970 SPECIALS The Smothers Brothers Ride Again1 ARTICLES DEPARTMENTS

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LOGS Monday Tuesday

Wednesday12 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE Thursday

We are not staffed to mall these books, so Saturday Saturday 16

Saturday 16 Thursday14

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAI

WHY IS it that no local stations on standard (VHF) channels had anything on the World Soccer Cup games in Mexico? Sportcasters never men-tioned the games. Maybe they don't consider it a sport, but 800 million people watched it, so it must be popular somewhere."

What are the powers that-be afraid of? Is it sour grapes because little Haiti beat the U.S.A. team? I bought a new TV just to tune in Ch. 34 to watch soccer.

A fan, soccer, that is,

W. Heaps, Long Beach

(Sour grapes has nothing to do with it. As soon as there's enough interest in the U.S. for the sport to attract a sponsor, the standard channels will be happy to carry, it, Inciden-Heywood Hale Broun, on the CBS Satur-day and Sunday night

news, had some coverage of the sport).

THERE WAS an article in your publication recently beginning "Johnny Cash, the country singer who was virtually un-known five years ago..."

I feel this article is not true. Johnny Cash was well known 10 years ago when I was 16. . All the kids in junior high and high school knew who he was and loved his song, "I'll Walk the Line." He also was very popular on the Cliff Stone TV Show and that was more than 10 years ago . . . He has the same following now as be did 10 years ago in Tennessee . . . He is truly one of the great men of all time. My little boy is only 5 and loves to sit and listen to Johnny Cash records. I hope I can see him someday in person.

Arlie Cornell,



Mery Likes Hollywood He'd Prefer Moving from Manhattan

By VERNON SCOTT

"One of the four of us has to move from New York to Hollywood," said Merv Griffin of the Man-hattan based talk shows, "and I hope it's me."

The other three talk show hosts are Johnny Car-

son, Dick Cavett and David Frost.

Griffin, on his fourth pilgrimage to Hollywood since he began his late-night talk fest, is enthusiastic about the success he's had with such guests as Doris Day (her first appearance on such a show), Milton Berle, Jerry Lewis, Raquel Welch, Jacqueline Bisset and others.

"I DON'T think any of the others want to come to Hollywood on a permanent basis," Griffin said.
"But something's got to give.

"All four of us are taping at 6 p.m. in New York every night. With four guests per show, that means we need 16 celebrities every day because we have to have somebody interesting to talk to.

"I'd like to originate my show from Hollywood because it is fertile country for interviews and conversation. I asked to stay out here all summer because the shows have been so good. But I'm returning to New York."

GRIFFIN, relaxed and affable, said there is an enormous roadblock to making a permanent move to California.

"CBS just spent \$2 million converting the Cort Theater at 48th Street and 6th Avenue into a television theater-studio just for my show," he said. "That's a big investment and it can't sit there emp-

Griffin may continue to make forays to Hollywood, but he is resigned to competing with the other three talks shows even though it frequently results in a celebrity appearing on two or three of the shows on successive nights.

"I've changed my show's focus," Griffin said. "We were booking people with causes who used the show as a platform. That's out.

"We decided to provide more entertainment. So now I've got five writers instead of one. I got tired of seeing the same people on my show who turned up on the 11 o'clock news.

"We just want to be funny, relaxed and present an effortless show," Griffin concluded. "For some reason it seems to have clicked that way here in Hollywood for me."

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7:30 Batman (cartoon)

4 Sambo, M. Thompson 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 9 Herald of Truth 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"In Common Search,"
U.S. and Russian political scientists
4 Indeeds (control)

4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

2 Look Up & Live: "Masada — a Struggle for Freedom" (R). Significance of excavations.

13 Allen Revival Hour

Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

Movie: "Mutiny in South Seas," John Hansen (Germ. '66)
 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Gloria
Davy" in songs by Debussy, Ginastera,

Gershwin
4 The Christophers 5 Day of Discovery 7 *Campus Profile: "Off Campus Projects"

13 Gospel Music Mi Maestro (serial) 40 *Panorama Latino

9.30 2 Today's Religion 2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 DudleyDo-Right
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Jan 17 Transport Ger

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Community Church)
7 Fantastic Voyage
9 Movie: "Sand Runs
Red," Christine Nielsen

13 This Is Your Bible

19:30

2 A Time to Speak:
"Creative Arts" pt. 2

4 Frontiers of Faith:
"One Nation Indivisible?" (pt 1). Insight into nation's crises, spotlighting today's generation gap.

spotlighting today's generation gap.
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today
28 Sesame Street (6 hours)
11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start
4 *Movie: "Malaga,"
Trevor Howard ('62)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 The Flintsfones

11 The Flintstones 13 Church in the Home 34 *Spanish Movie

34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Variedades Musicales
11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie, Birth of blues.
7 Discovery: "Nature's
Strangest Monuments"
(R). Utah's canyon-

lands, 9 Movie: "Viva Juanito!" Pablito Calvo (Mex.-'65)

11 Gigantor (2 segs) 12 NOON 2 Face the Nation: Sen.

demonstration and the control of the

1985 (11), 7 p.m. - A power failure in New York, 14,000 dead in L.A., smog, paralyzed agriculture in the Midwest and a lack of drinking water in Washington these are headlines in a simulated Orwellesian-type newcast, repeated with Mark Evans as anchorman as newsmen, including George Pulnam, report on the cri-

COMEDY TONIGHT (2), 9 p.m. - Premiere. Robert Klein is host of a summer series spotlighting contemporary humorists and topical comedy, with nine young regulars joining opening cameo guests—Rodney Dangerfield, Shelley Berman, Knicks' Dave Stallworth and Boni Enten, Segments spoof "boy watchers" and equal time for unpopular causes.

HONOR AMERICA DAY (4), 11:30 p.m. - Barbara Walters and Joe Garagiola are hosts for 90-min. highlights of yesterday's evening stage show at the Washington Monument, with Bob Hope and Rev. Billy Graham co-hosting Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, Glen Campbell, Connie Stevens, Les Brown and his or-chestra, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, the Cen-tury Men, the Golddiggers, B. J. Thomas and the Young Americans.

J. William Fulbright

(D-Ark.)
7 Suspense Theatre: "Are
There Any More Out
There Like You," Robert Ryan, Katherine

13 Essentially Sex 40 Drama Dominical 12:15

11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh 12:30 2 AAU Track & Field

(see "sports")
5 *Movie: "Island of Lost

Souls," Bela Lugosi 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:40 11 Dodger Warm-Up 12:55

12:55
11 Baseball (see "sports")
1:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Casper W. Weiberger, of Office of Management and Budget
7 Directions: "Movality of Creating Life in the Lab" (last in series)
9 *Sherlock Holmes

9 *Sherlock Holmes

13 Public Service Film 34 "Festival en Madrid

1:30 2 NFL Action: "40 for

60" (see sports)
4 International Zone 7 Women's Open Golf 13 Voice of Calvary

34 Frente a la Vida

2:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro: "Welfare"

Station to Station
"Movie: "Brute Force,"
Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn ('47) 13 Buck Owens Show

34 *Musica y Palabras 2:30

2:30
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Expanded ABM Program," students from Los Altos (La Puente) and North (Torrance) high schools 4 Inside Business: "Human Relations"
9 "Movie: "Three Stooges Meet Hercules," 3 Stooges ('62)
13 Country Carnival
34 "Estafa de Amor 3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Place of Blacks in Society" 4 Agric.: "Meat Men" 7 Issues & Answers: Albert Speer, Hitler's

bert Speer, Hitler's wartime armaments minister and personal architect (taped at Heidleberg)

10 It's a Grand Old Flag 13 *Colt .45, W. Preston 3:39

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Cannonball Adderly, Esther Marrow (pt. 2)

Ele-Vues 4 Youth & the Police: "A Mutual Understanding," Wes Parker

7 Press Conference Rev. Troy Perry, homo-

Rev. Troy Perry, nomosexual leader
28 *Misterogers: Pasting
4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 On Campus: "College
— Either Change or ..."

(student unrest)
*Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Malcolm Atterbury, Raymond Massey in dual role. 7. *Movie: "Hired Gun,"

**MOVIE: "HIFEG GUA,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
22 K-WIIY Kids? (2 hrs.)
52 *Campus Profile

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Herb Klein 4 Speak Up! S: Atkinson 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Samson (cartoons) 28 *Playing the Guitar

34 *Adelante con Escuelas 52 *Felix the Cat

52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
with Martin Stone on
Urban Coalition
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Soldier of
Fortune," Clark Gable,
Susan Hayward ("55)
9 *Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Dennis Weaver
(2 segments)

(2 segments)
*Movies: "Dracula,"

Bela Lugosi ('31) and "Mummy's Tomb," Dick Foran ('42) The Show, Bob Walsh,

(Continued Page 7)

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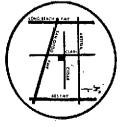
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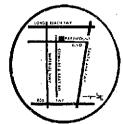


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(Continued from Page 6)

Donal Leace, Tom Rush, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R.Tenn.) *Mexican Music

*Domingos Gigantes *The Three Stooges 5:30

2 Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour

4 All-American College
Show, Rich Little Talent from Cincinnati,
Valley J.C., Cleveland
State plus Ralph
Dougherty, singer from
Cal State Long Beach
13 *McHale's Navy
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Polka Parade, Dick

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Summer 9 Groovy, Robt. W. Mor-gan, McKinley Travis

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Race to World's End," bill

Burrud 22 *Bob Strock Show (2

hours). Films on water safety, speedboat rac-ing, lishing. 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Once Upon a Story Theatre," Paul

52 *The Speed Racer

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Christine Sterling

cleans up Olvera Street
4 The Legal Pusher,
James Coburn (R). Problems of addiction with easily-obtainable drugs (diet and sleep-

ing pills).
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes,
Ralph Bellamy

52 "Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jack DeMave,
Paul Peterson (R). Paul Peterson (R).
Near tragedy at Lake
Powell plunges Lassie
and a young Navajo
into a desperate struggle for survival.
Showcase 5: "Al Hirt
Show," Sarah Vaughan,
Dizzy Gillespie, Pete
Candoli, Don Ellis (R).

Dizzy Gillespie, Peter Candoli, Don Ellis (R). 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Stefan Arngrim, Michael Au-derson Jr., Tom Nardi-ni (R). Barry takes his injured dog to a giant veterinarian. 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Hans Gudegast. 11 1985, Mark Evans (R)

Diving for Treasure

28 The Advocates, Maury Green. First in local series of taped hours asks "should police de-partments maintain in-telligence files on political militants?" 34 Teatro Fantastico

40 Dall'Italia con Amore

52 *Speed Racer 7:30

2 To Rome with Love John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Melanie Ful-lerton (R). Penny finds a valuable Roman coin, but Pokey tosses it into

nit Pokey tosses it into Trevi Fountain 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Secrets of Pirates Inn," Ed Begley, Paul Fix, Charles Aldman, Jimmy Bracken (R). In start of 2 parier, a retired Irish sea captain sets sail for Calliou Bay after the legendary

treasure of Jean Laf-

9 *Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, William Windom ('64). Norman Vincent Peale Passport to Travel:

"Casual Cruise to Peru," Hal Sawyer 22 *Making It (ghetto) 52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M. 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R) Full-hour tribute to 25th anniversary of skating revue "Holiday on Ice, with guests Ed Ames

with guests Ed Ames and Lana Cantrell.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Livel (C)

T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane, by tape

7 The FBI, Effrem Zimbalist Jr., Viveca Lindfors, William Smithers
(R). Erskine poses as a doll collector's agent when the operator of a doll shop is a suspected Red agent.

Red agent.
"Movie: "Whirlpool,"
Gene Tierney, Jose
Ferrer, Richard Conte
('50), Otto Preminger

13 He Said! She Said! 22 *The Case for Israel 28 Jazz at Tanglewood (R), Judy Collins, the Don Ellis Orchestra

Carrousel Mexicano 52 *Schooner to Tonga

8:50 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Marsha Kramer, Billy Bowles (R), Chet moonlights as teacher of driver education to high school students

13 World Adventure:
"Holiday in Japan"
22 "The World Tomorrow

34 *Maximillano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
2:00 P.M.
2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein, Madeline
Kuba Batan Baria

Kahn, Peter Boyle (premiere). Replaces Glen Campbell for the summer.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman, Morgan Sterne (R). An over-zealous fan of a visiting actress, Hoss is a suspect when the lady's leading man is

7 Movie: "An Eye for an 7 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pick-ins, Gloria Talbott, Paul Fix, Clint Howard 13 Larry McCormick news 22 "Dean Manion Forum

28 *The Forsyle Saga (R):
"Encounter"
34 TV Musical Ossart

52 *Corona Now (R)
9:30
9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Daring Ventures

34 Commentarios y Celeb 52 *Point of View (R) 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimey, Donnelly Rhodes (R). The IMF sets up a bizarre mind-transfer experiment to convince a syndicate leader he's

syndicate leader he s being double-crossed. 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Lois Nettleton, Stephen McNally (R). Hunter detects symptoms in a preg-nant patient's husband that indicate he's victim of an incurable hereditary disease.
5 Stan Chambers, News

Let Me Talk to . . .

11 Marshall Jones News 13 Labor Report, DeSilva

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. WOMEN'S Outdoor Track Championships, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston with taped highlights of yesterday's UCLA meet, featuring Taiwan's Chi Cheng.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), winds up the Dodgers-Giants series with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park.

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), has Pat Summerall recapping the Minnesota Vikings' drive to the 1969 championship.

WOMEN'S OPEN Golf Championship, 1:30 p.m. (7), covers four holes of the final round in the 18th annual classic, with Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer and Byron Nelson mikeside at the Muskogee (Okla.) Country Club.

28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. First in

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13-week series of concerts is a 194th birthday salute to America, with

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) nar-rating Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

34 *Gran Teatro 10:30

The World Tomorrow:

5 The World Tomorrow:
"Pollution — What You
Can Do," Eddie Albert
11 *Movie: "Hunchback of
Notre Dame," Charles
Laughton, Maureen
O'Hara, Thomas
Mitchell ('39)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

11:00 P.M.
Clete Roberts, News
Jess Marlow, News
Cathedral of Tomorrow
Sam Donaldson news

William F. Buckley Jr. 'Student Protests Alexander Klein, Steven elman

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

11:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News 7 Clayton Vaughn, News

11:30
2 *Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James
Cagney, Walter Huston,
Joan Leslie (*22).
George M. Cohan biopic.
4 Honor America Day,
Bob Hone (Weshington)

Honor America Day, Bob Hope (Washington Monument) Movie: "Bonjour Tris-tesse," David Niven, Deborah Kerr (Br.-'58) *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas (Br.-'50)

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Last Train from Bombay," Jon Hall ('52)

Speaking Freely: Gov. Luis Ferre (Puerto Rico)

13 *Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr



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MONDAY

July 6, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An *indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M. Eisenhower: America

at Mid-Century 6:25

4 Approach to Learning

2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: "Adoptions"
11 *Industrial Arts

8:45

22 *Community Report
7:09 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Shana Alexander

Shana Alexander and Mel Morse
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
3 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:38 From The Ground Up

"The New Alaska" Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Snuffy Smith 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Duchess of Idaho," Esther Wil-liams, Van Johnson

('50)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, V. Scul-ly, Alan Sues, Edmond O'Brien, Ed Nelson Movie: "Geronimo."

Preston Foster ('39)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:26



13 Fashions in Sewing

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Crime
Wave." Sterling Hay-

*Movie: "Crime Wave," Sterling Hay-den ('54)' *Movie: "Special Cor-respondent," Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr. '66)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Market Update

9:45 13 *Roy Rogers Show

22 *Industrial Action 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century

22 *Market Update

10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30

The Love of Life Hollywood Squares, Sandy Baron, Shani Wallis, Don Rickles, Jaye P. Morgan, Jim Backus, Pamela Rodg-

ers 7 Galloping Gourmet, "tortellini pappagallo" 13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards

10:45 22 *Money Management 11:09 A.M.

Where the Heart Is 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant,
Jeanne Baird
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update

11:25

11:25
2 Douglas Ewdards
5 Toni Holt's Hollywood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (carloon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Say It with Art
13 Women: "Scottish"
12 NOON
2 Bautique, Steye Dunn

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy's prime rib in rock salt, segments on travel, middle-age 4 Life with Linkletter,

Celeste Holm, psychic Jess Stearn Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

6 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Selma Diamond 7 The Best of Everything 11 Lunch Brigade (last week for John Rovick) 13 Bill Johns, News 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

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5 Kup's Show, Kupchnet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

The Doctors (serial)
*Movie: "Desire,"
Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper ('36)
All My Children (ser'l)

*Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patri-

cia Neal ('50)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:60 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Son of a Gun-fighter," Russ Tamblyn

13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane ('48)

28 The Advocates (R)
"Police Files" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-

merset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show,
with Harvey Korman
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
11 Usek Vally Show

13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant

28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Contra de la Pobreza
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show

34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 *Movle: "Adventure in
Baltimore," Robert
Young, Shirley Temple

5 Stump the Stars, Sto-key, Burt Ward, Adam West, Karen Valentine 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Juicio de los Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News
Tom Reddin, News
"The Lone Ranger
Popeye & His Friends
Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith

28 *Misterogers 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

40 *Noticias (News) 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

News, Reynolds-Smith *The Real McCoys *Abbott and Costello

11 *Abhott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Red
L. Buttons, Jackie Vernon,



TWO BOYS (4), 8 p.m. — Mitch ("The Reivers") Vogel, Mark Kearney, Dabs Greer and William Schallert star in the first of a summer "Monday Theatre" series of unsold comedy pilots. This one deals with a pair of teenage boys who dream up a splendid sneak-in play at the local movie — but get caught. (NBC's Monday movie moves up to 8:30 to TWO BOYS (4), 8 p.m. movie moves up to 8:30 to fill in rest of "Laugh-In's" hour.)

REVOLUTION in Sports (5), 8 p.m. — Major league contracts, salaries, reague contracts, salaries, option clauses, reserve clauses, use of drugs by athletes and obligations to the public on and off the the public on and on the field are among the topics discussed by Rams' Ro-man Gabriel, Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain and Dodgers' Maury Wills during an in-formal hour with Jerry Coleman.

WILD WILD WEST (2), wild wild west (2), 10 p.m. — Return pre-miere. For the third time in ten days, CBS brings back repeats of gone-buthack repeats of gone-but-not-forgotten series as an economical fill-in for the summer. This one stars Robert Conrad as a kind of Cowbow from U.N.C.L.E., cancelled in the networks' purge of violence, and re-turned as Carol Burnett va-cations. cations.

7 Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peters Sellers (Br.-'59). Triple role for Sellers.

7 *F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, Joanne Linville, Beauty turns Spock against his

friends.
28 What's New: Africa
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro las Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy news
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Marty Allen, the Cowsills, Marika Aba, women's lib advocates
9 Game Game, Jim
MacKrell, Greg Morris,
Rona Jaffe, Dennis
Cole: "How Mysterious?"
1 My Favorite Martian 4 Bob Abernethy news

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Law for the "70s (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Bert Con-yy, Joanna Barnes (R)

sonpy Sates, Bert Con-vy, Joanna Barnes (R) 10 California 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gretchen Wyler 28 On Campus: "Kathy" 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Glenn Strange, Michael Burns (R). Three delinquent boys, on probation from country jail, touch the heart of bartender Sam, who takes custody of

to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Jesse White (R). Lydia punches a neighbor's kid, and John tries to explain why inferior viewpoints must be tolerated.

5 Movie Game, Blyden. Marty Allen, Peter Lu-pus and Greg Morris vs. Polly Bergen, Mar-tin Milner and Kent McCord

7 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Bette Davis
(R). Mundy runs into
an arthritic, destitute jewel thief, and invents a caper in Majorca where she demonstrates her magic with a safe.

*Movie: "Cry of Bat-tle," Van Heflin, James MacArthur ('63). Action

in Philippines.
Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, R. Burr
*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Kidneys"

34 *Estafa de Amor 52 *The Sea: "Shark" 8:00 P.M.

4 Monday Theatre (pre-miere): "Two Boys," Mitch Vogel, Mark Kearney. 5 Revolution in Sports,

Jerry Coleman
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 mln.)

34 *Pandorama (variety) 40 *Aqui Tres Patines 52 *Mr. Noah's Mexico

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Roy Roberts (R). Lucy slips 48 cents into the till to

48 cents into the till to balance the books, and gets Mooney fired. Movie: "How to Mur-der Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas, Claire Trevor, Jack Albertson ('65). Cartoonist mar-les girl by mistake.

(165). Cartoonist marrles girl by mistake, and she thinks he's going to kill her.

7 Movie: "Picture Mommy Dead," Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Susan Gordon, Wendell Corey (166). Stepdaughter's possessed by her late mother's spirit.

11 The David Frost Show, with Julie Andrews joining Frost as he marks his first anni-

marks his first anni-

versary.
Portrait of a Star (R):
"David Janssen,"
Raiph Nelson with John
Wayne, Ed Begley, Cliff Robertson, Robert Stack

34 Mauricio Garces Show 40 Estrellas in Miami 52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Frances Bavier (R). Aunt Bee's garden club takes a stand against a new road threatening scenic

5 PEACE & HARMONY ON * CAMPUSI IT SWINGSI Footlight 5's "Doodle-town Pipers on Cam-pus" (R). Filmed on

the six campuses at Claremont. NET Journal:
"Tocqueville's America," Budd Knapp with Sens, Everett Dirksen

Tocqueville's voice in the CBC look at the prophetic writings on race, war and freedoms, 40 *Natachä, Gustavo Rojo 52 *Flight 52: Hawaii

Tele-Vues

9:30 2 The Dorls Day Show. Cesare Danova (R).

Visiting prince from a small country asks Doris to marry him and become a princess. Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Revista Musical 52 "Passport: "Austria" 10:00 P.M.

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, John Williams (R). Assigned to get a priceless diamond for a Washington museum, West finds himself on an eerie island estate and allied with a famed Scotland Yard detec-

tive.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Zohra Lampert.
Kelly's implicated in murder of Russian bal-

lerina. 11 George Putnam, News *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Hoagy Carmi-chael, Nanette Fabray, Jayne Mansfield. Housewife's strangled

in her shower. William F. Buckley: "USIA," Frank

Shakespeare
34 *Tres Vldas Distintas
40 *Argentine Movie 10:30

Now: "The Loyal Opposition," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), Lawrence F. O'Brien, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.). The three Democrats talk national and foreign af-fairs — and politics — with William H. Lawrence and Louis Ru-

keyser. 34 °Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond

"One Step Beyond Bill Bonds, News Call of West: "Peace-maker," Don Haggerty "Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Pau-lette Goddard, Burgess Meredith ('46) 13 He Said; She Said

20 World Press (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 11:30
2 The Mery Griffin Show.
Patty Duke, Dom DeLuise, Nipsy Russell,
Frankie Randall, Albert
Brooks, Jess Stern
(Hollywood)

Brooks, Jess Stern (Hollywood) 4 Tonight; Johnny Car-son, B. J. Thomas, David Frye, Shelley Winters, Lily Tomlin 5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Lloyd No-lan (27)

Gamblers, 130y lan ('37)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sly & Family Stone
9 Moyie: "Madame," Sophia Loren, Robert Hossein (Ital.-'62)
13 *Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)
1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Night Runner," Ray Danton ('57)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1 *The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "G-Men,"

James Cagney, Lloyd

Nolan ('35)

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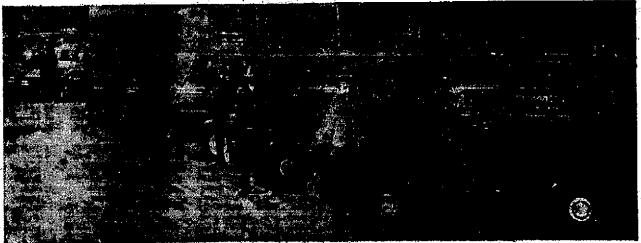
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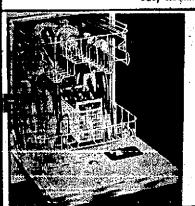
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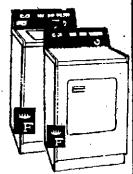
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TUESDAY

July 7, 1970 An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 Approach to Learning 6:30 2 Biological Revolution

Law for "70s: "Dissolution of Marriage"

11 *Echoes of Our Past 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Peace

Corps, penal reform
7 A.M., John Barhour
11 Mrs. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30

9 From Point to Prism 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends

*Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Love That
Brute," Paul Douglas,
Jean Peters ('50)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully



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5 *Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Den-levy ('40) 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Blondie's
Holiday," Penny Singleton ('47)
11 *Movie: "A Run for

11 "Movie: "A Run for Your Money," Alec Guinness (Br.-350) 13 Minority Community: "Black Women in L.A." pt. 2. Problems of a black mother. 22 "Market Update

9:45 13 Fed'l Exec. Board *Market Analysis

10:90 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
2 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet "Salmon Steaks"

13 World Adventure: "Incomparable Switzer-land" 10:45

22 *Industry Action

22 *Industry Action
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:25
2 Douglas Edwards

2 Douglas Edwards 5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What, or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *TV Classroom

11 °TV Classroom
13 Women: South Seas
12 NOON
2 Boutlque, Steve Dunne,
segments on Hollywood
Bowl, fashions
4 Life with Linkletter,
Lacqueling Brickin

Jacqueline Briskin, phrenologist Holly

Martin 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Phyllis Diller

ADD A

PATIO-ROOM

7 The Best of Everything 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (scrial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
Movie: "Fleet's In,"
Wm. Holden, Dorothy
Lamour, Eddie Bracken

('42)
All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "City of
Fear," Vince Edwards [259]

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serial)
The Newlywed Game
Movie: "Party Girl,"
Robert Taylor, Lee J.

Cobb ('58)

13 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial)

merset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirtey Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lineky Pair, Dawson

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best

One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45
28 *The Friendly Giant

28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show,
with Bobby Darin
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Ceerta Butnan, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R)

34 Voces Del Barrio 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 *Movie: "While the
City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)

drews, 1da Lupino (756)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *El Juicio de Hijos
40 *Ustedy la Policia
52 Balis de Cot

52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

*The Lone Ranger

Popeye and Friends Batman, Adam West, Burgess Moredith *Misterogers
*Dos Gallos Palenque

*Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Art Studio, Too 34 Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

SPECIAL

WHOSE CHILD Is This? 9:30 p.m. Dunphy explores the need Dunphy explores the need for more foster homes in the Southland for youngsters suddenly denied a normal family life—through illness, abandonment, imprisonment of a father or mother, or through or mother, or h an accident or Third in KNXT's of "action line" show details how through death series hours, show details how people become foster par-ents, what is required of them, and the remuneration for the care provided. Some 2,000 temporary homes are needed each month for children from infants to high school age, and a special phone num-ber will be announced at the conclusion of the hour for those wishing further information.

THE DEMOCRATS Respond: Part I (2), 10:30 p.m.—Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratle National Committee, is speaker in first of CBS' "Loyal Opposition" series "Loyal Opposition" series being made available to the principal opposition parly. Following a 25-minute utili-zation of free time, CBS counters with 5-minute analysis by Eric Sevareid and Dan Rather.

5 Can You Top This? Monty Hall, Soupy Sales, Morey Amsterdam

Movie: "Arena," Gig Young Polly Bergen ('53). Rodeo.

*F-Troop, Forrest Tucker, Lec Meriweather

11 The Flintstones 11 The Finitstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shater, Leonard Nimoy, Melvin Belli, Craig Hundley. Children have taken over.

What's New: Africa *Pueblo sin Esperanza *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show, Lou Rawls, Redd Foxx, David Hartman, Mi-chael Lindsay-Hogg

9 Game Game, MacKrell "Escapism"

"Escapism"

11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law for the '70s (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P·M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? (R) 9 what's My Line? (R)
11 'H Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 'Yoga for Health: "Leg
Stretching"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Raeer 7:30 2 Movie: "Panic in the City," Howard Duff, Linda Cristal, Stephen McNally, Nehemiah Persoff ('68-1st run), A-bomb has been activated within L.A. city

limits. 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jack Smith, Cliff Norton (R). The fact that genies can't be photographed brings complications for the wedding pictures — but Tony and Jeannie are wed. (All NBC primetime hours yield next week for the All-Star game.)

game.)
Movie Game, Blyden
Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Richard Anderson, Brenda Scott, Irene Tedrow (R). Trying to help a damsel in dis-tress, Pete winds up accused of murder, and

without an alibi.
Movie: "We Joined the
Navy," Kenneth More,
Lloyd Nolan (Br. '62)

Lloyd Noian (Br. -02)
Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, R. Burr
*Toy That Grew Up:
"The Coward," Charles.
Ray ('15)
*Estafa de Amor
*Fire Pawed Up.

52 *Fin Round-Up

8:00 P.M. 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Bobby Riha, Jesse White, Charles Lane (R). Debbie fights city hall to keep a sandlot base-ball field from being converted into a garden.

5 Divorce Court
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Chuco Avellanet
40 Hit del Momento

52 *Journey to Japan 8:30

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Steele (R), Dr. Chegley loans Julia his microscope so Corey can bribe a boy to be his friend.

5 One-Man Show (R):
"Jack De Leon"

TV Movie of the Week:
"Gldget Grows Up,"
Karen (Room 222) Valentine, Edward (Ghost)
Muliare, Paul Petersen, Warner Anderson, Nina Foch, Bob Cummings, Paul Lynde (R). Peae and love at the U.N. as the former surfer gets a job in New York as a United Nations guide. 11 The David Frost Show,

Art Buchwald, Robert Vaughn, Barbara An-derson, author Tom Wolfe, Dee Dee Warwick

wick

3 The Population Explosion (R), Bill Burrud,
Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf,
Dr. Roger O. Egeberg,
Fr. John Urban

26 Legacy: "West and the
Wind Blowing." PreColonial America from
Cape Cod to the Monterey coast.

terey coast.
•La Constitucion

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in July, Sander Vanocur. Segments probe the con-troversial methadone program to combat heroIn addiction (with Oregon Gov. Tom McCall and his son, a former addict), the So-viet buildup of Egypt's air defenses, 87-year-old composer-planist Eubie Blake, Lord Snowdon's film on the British love affair with pets.

Playboy After Dark, High Hefner, Don Ad-ams, David Hemmings, Gayle Hunnleutt, Lynn Kellogg, the Deep Pur-ple, Jackie Gayle, Brenton Wood 28 NET Festival (R):

"Monterey Jazz Festi-val," Dizzy Gillespie, Carmen McRae, B. B. King, Gabor Szabo, Earl "Fatha" Hines,

Tele-Vues Woody Herman, Don Ellis. First of four hours from the 1967

festival.
*Natacha (serial) *In U.S. Hands, Ray-mond Massey

9:30

9:30
2 KNXT News Special:
"Whose Child Is This?"
Jerry Dunphy
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 *Passport: "Holland"
10:00 P.M.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby M D

Tom Reddin, News
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Ruth Roman,
John Findlater, Tom
Drake, Vinton Hayworth, Vaughn Taylor
(2) A young heekath (R). A young basketball player, told by Dr. Welby that he must have knee surgery, goes to a faith healer

goes to a faith healer instead.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox. File clerk, vacationing in Spain, is target of a modern Mata Hari.

modern Mata Hari.

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Lola Albright,
Ann. Blyth, George
Hamilton, Jan Murray,
Walter Pidgeon. Authoress is strangled by her own typewriter ribbon.

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick (R): "A Conver-sation with Alfred Hitchcock"

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30 2 The Democrats Respond.

Part I 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of West: "Kingdom
for a Horse," Gilbert
Boland

for a Horse," Gilbert Roland

11 *Movie: "Fort Al-giers," Yvonne De-Carlo, Raymond Burr

13 He Said! She Said! Joe Garagiola, Frank Alet-ters, Robert Lansings, Denny McLains, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy

Healy On Film: "The Cinematographer," James Wong Howe 34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,
Tony Martin, Pat
Cooper, Harry Belafonte
Virginia Graham, Joe E.
Lewis, Doris Lilly (back
in N.Y.)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Klein, Bob
Keeshan, Fredda Payne
John Valentl
5 'Movie: "Shanghai
Express," Mariene
Dietrich, Clive Brook,
Anna May Wong, Warner Oland ('32)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Rich Little, Nancy Mitford, spider expert Dr.
John Cooke
9 Movie: "Big Trees,"
Kirk Douglas ('52) 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

* Mayle: Big 11ees,
Kirk Douglas ('52)

13 *Movie: "Naked
Street," Anthony Quinn
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Delege" | Jerome nile Prison," Jerome

Thor ('59) 2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Trent's Last Case," "Vampire's Coffin" and "Angel with a Trumpet"

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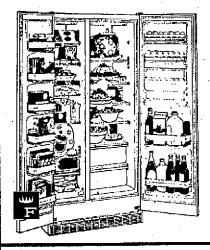
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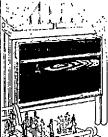
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WEDNESDAY

July 8, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

4 New Approaches to Learning: "Trust" 6:30

2 Biological Revolution Law for the '70s:

7 Law for the '70s:
"Community Property'
11 *Univ. of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Audrey Cohen, Bahamas' P.M. Lyndon
Pindling

Pindling
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 7:30 9 Davey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 *Stock Market (live)

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoe (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Sombrero," Ricardo Montalban

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tra 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "Caught in the
Draft," Bob Hope
11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) Office of President

9:39 The Beverly Hillbillies The Beverly Hillbillies
Concentration, Clayton
*Movie: "The Great
Chase," Buster Keaton,
Pearl White ('63).
Frank Gallop narrates
*Movie: "Born to Be
Bed," Joan Fontaine
Gumby (cartoon)

*Market Update

9-45

9:45 13 *Roy Rogers Show 19:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of thme Century 22 *Market Update 10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

19:39
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13-Women: "Soviet"
10:45

22 *Compare, Steve Hardy 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Johnny Grant's Celeb-rity Circle (Universal) Bewitched, Montgomery

7 Bewitched, Mongomes 9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 22 *Market Update 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl, Marlo

Thomas, Sally Kellerman

11 *Global Geography
13 Perspective
11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

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12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Melindy Britt, Mike Roy's dilled mush room-cucumber saute, playwright Will Inge 4 Life with Linkletter,

Buffalo Bob Smith (Howdy Doody), pal-mist, anti-feminist 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Jeane Dixon
The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apare (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
"Movle: "Give Me a
Sailor," Bob Hope,
Martha Raye, Betty
Grable ("38)

*Movie: "Escape from Sahara," Hildegard
Neff (Fr.-'63)
1:30

1:30 2 The Gulding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Meka 2 2

Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report-2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Lost World,"
Michael Rennie
13 *Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('60) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial)

merset (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautler

*Highway Patrol General Hospital Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best

One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Johnny Gui-

tar," Joan Crawford. Sterling Hayden
The Jack Benny Show,

with Don Wilson 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News. 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News
Make Room for Daddy
Make Room for Daddy
Munsters, F. Gwynne
Jucio de los Hijos
Vamos a Viajar

*Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Mariow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

5 10m Reddin, News 9 "The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 28 "Misterogers 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque 4 Nostria (news)

40 *Noticias (news) 52 The Three Stooges

5:30

5:20
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
23 *Art Studio, Too
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Con You Ton This? Stu

Huntley and Brinkley
Can You Top This? Stu
Gilliam, Jack Carter,
Morey Amsterdam
Movie: "Sound & the
Fury," Yul Brynner,
Joanne Woodward,
Stuart Whitman, Ethel
Waters ('59). Part one
of Faulkner novel.

"F-Troop, Larry Storch
The Flintstones
Star Trek, Win, Shat-

The Filitstones
Star Trek, Win. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Marj Dusay. Spock's
brain is stolen for
transplant.
What's New: Sea Shell
*Pueblo Esperanze
*Teatro de Estrellas
*Speed Bager

52 *Speed Racer 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show. Film nudity is dis-cussed by Ross Hunter, Russ Meyer, Edy Williams.

Game Game, MacKrell
"How Shy Are You?"
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law for the '70s (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Robots Get
Smarter" (R)
40 *Simplemente Maria

Simplemente Maria 52 *Speed Racer 7:39

2 NEW WHERE'S HUDDLES * FAMILY FUN COMEDY It's a battle of his bulge when the coach threatens to trade Bubba McCov to an Alaskan (1) team Hare doesn't trans. 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Franchot Tone, Biliy Mumy ('65-R). A proud old cowboy won't admit to the limitations of age, and tries to prove to his grandson he's still the expert cowhand of his younger days.

5 Movie Game, Blyden.

5 Movie Game, Blyden,
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Henry Jones,
Ellen Corby, Dick
Whittington (R). Nanny
heads a protest demprotection to some a onstration to save a tree the city plans to

tree the city plans to remove.

9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young ('59). Single girl in the big city.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Kingdom of Sea
8-00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi Umeki, James Komack (R), Norman moves in with the Cor-betts for a weekend so they'll help him stay on a watermelon-only diet. To Tell the Truth

34 Criada Bien Criada 40 *El Tornillo

52 *Border Bush Pilot 8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Mike Minor, Guy Raymond (R). Jed joins a Hooterville named Howard Hewes in a business venture. And Drysdale's all excited.

5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE * By RELIABLE MORTGAGE Black Cordman and Les Roberts at the

Olympic. 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicho las, Frank Campanella, Larry McCormick (R). Pete's work with school dropouts brings him an offer of an executive post with a large cor-

poration. The David Frost Show, Charlton Heston, Ron-nie Dyson, Charlie Cal-las, Karen Morrow,

Tina Chen
13 Portrait of a Star (R):

"Stephen Boyd," Tony
Bennett, Elke Sommer
Evening at Pops, Arthur Fielder and Boston
Pops (R), Sen. Edward M. Kennedy narrates Aaron Copland's "Liu-coln Portrait."

Sonrisas (musical)
*Outdoor Sportsman
*Columbia Salmon

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, William Shatner (R). Research scientist clashes with Gannon over his determination to have his probable cure for Hodgkin's disease accepted by the hospital

Music Hall, Des O'Connor with Sid Cas-sar, Edie Adams, Matt Monro. Des and Matt team for "That Old Black Magic."

Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show (premiere)

**Rothin (Mexico Chy)

**Traitania (Mexico Chy)

52 *Coeur D'Alene Country

SPECIAL

EVERLY BROTHERS (7), 9 p.m. — Premiere. Johnny Cash, whose hour goes to the brothers for the summer, joins Don and Phil Everly to sing "Wabash Cannonball" and "I Walk the Line." Joe Higgins and Ruth McDevitt are regulars, with other initial guests including Cary Perkins and the Temessee Three, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Melanie, Albert Brooks and father Iko Everly, "Wake Up, Little Susie" and "Let It Be" are highlights. EVERLY BROTHERS (7).

SMOTHERS BROTHERS (7), 10 p.m.—Premiere. As Engelbert Humperdinck moves to Saturdays, brothers Tommy and Dick open a summer series in the va-cated hour. Songs are of-fered by guests Nancy Si-natra, Bobby Stevens and the Checkmates, and Harry the Checkmates, and Harry Nilsson — with comedy by Spencer Quinn, Ted Mack introducing young baton twirler Natalie Brown, and Marlo Thomas launching the series in the best sea-going tradition. Nilsson is featured in a "poet's cor-ner" segment.

9 - 20 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 28 The Newsical Muse.

The Newsical Muse, Len Chandler, Lew Ir-win (premiere). A 13-week series of news in musical satire, an off-shoot of pair's "Credi-bility Gap" and de-signed for those "23.5 years or younger." "Lake Constance

52 *Lake Constance 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Flve-O, Jack James Gregory, Jason Evers, Lyle Bettger, Keye Luke (R). Steve is asked to build a case against an ex-racketeer friend for the political benefit of a state committee chair-

man. 4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Lynne Marta, Barry Brown, Naomi Stevens (R). Bronson loans his Reno cousin money for a wedding dress, but she uses it to continue a hot streak at the gaming

tables.
Tom Reddin, News
The Smothers Brothers Summer Show (pre-miere), Nancy Sinatra, Ted Mack

Ted Mack
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Don Rickles,
Barbara McNair
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Nick Adams, Ed
Begley, Fred Clark
28 *13 Against Fate:
"Trapped," Keith
Buckley, Ronald Lewis,
Mary Webster. Innocent
man is convicted by his
own sordid past.
34 Tres Vidas Distintas.
40 Spanish Movie

40 Spanish Movie

10:30 34 °Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Danphy Report Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond:
"Make Me Not a
Witch." Patty MeContract
(Continued Page 13)

WEDNESDA

(Continued from Page 12)

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Call of the West, Payne 11 *Movle: "Days of Glo-ry," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova

13 He Said! She Said! Hal Holbrooks, Dick Clarks, Bert Convys, E. J. Peaker

28 NET Journal (R): "Tocqueville's Ameri-ca," Barry Morse 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Godfrew Cambridge, Stanley Myron Handle-man, Dr. Joyce Broth-ers, Eloise Laws, Lillian

ers, Eloise Laws, Line Briggs 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Erich Segal, Ace Trucking Company 5 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton (45). Texas Guinan blonde blople

7 The Dick Cavett Show, artist-musician Larry Rivers

Rivers
Movie: "Charge at
Easther River," Guy Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Love-

Madison, Frank Love-joy ('53)
3 *Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Mission over Korea," John Derek, John Hodiak ('53)
4 KNBC Newsentle

KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report 13 "Movie: "Ride a Vio-lent Mile," John Agar ('57) 1:45

5 Communiy Bulletins 2:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "Wee Geor-die," "Waterloo Road" and "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

TV NOTEBOOK

aimed at air dates in 1971,

documentaries

tainment

IN MARCH, NBC-TV presented an hour special, "Three Boys on Safari," featuring the widow and three sons of the brilliant documentary - maker Ted Yates, who was fatally

wounded covering the Arab-Israeli war in 1967. Now the television de-partment of Warner Bros. has signed Mary Yates and the boys — Eames, 14, Teddy, 12, and Angus, 10 - for three similar enter-

FRANCHOT TONE stars

"The Virginian,"

In repeat episode of

7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

1972 and 1973, and featuring the youngsters" on adventure expeditions to primitive and exotic areas around the world." The first adventure, according to plans, will be to the South Seas. After that, the family is expected to journey to "the wild re-gions of the Amazon and South America." And, fi-

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has ruled, by a 4-to-3 vote, that Alabama's Educational Television System is free to drop black-oriented programming on the National Educational TV Net-work as a matter of "taste or judgment." The faculty senate at the

nally, they plan to explore "the Himalayas and the

forbidding jungle areas of

the Indian subcontinent."

University of Alabama and at least 75 other Alabama citizens had complained to the FCC about the deletion of such programs as "Soul," Black Journal,"
"On Being Black" and all of NET's coverage of Victnam Moratorium activitles.

The Alabama Educational Television Commission which a year ago assumed control from the University of Alabama over distri-bution of the NET pro-

TENTE 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

grams to 8 affiliated stations in the state, con-firmed that it had cut the NET schedule. The commission explained that the Moratorium events were adequately covered by the commercial networks and that the other programs cancelled contained "Lewd, vulgar, obscene, profane or repulsive material."

FCC's dissenters The said there was sufficient doubt about the Alabama commission's motives and also about its general at-tentiveness to the state's large black population to warrant further investigation.

But the FCC majority, dismissing the charges of racist censorship and renewing the Alabama commission's licenses, insisted that regulation of broadcasting cannot be con-cerned "with matters essentially of licensee taste

or judgment . . . The Commission regards the maintenance of control over programming as a most fundamental obligation of the licensee," the majority continued. "Here we are dealing with a few programs which in the licensee's opinion contain certain offensive material. In view of the foregoing, there is no substantial problem warranting further inquiry."

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THE WORLD SEE

THURSDAY

July 9, 1970

**APAID ADVERTISEMENT An ** indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 Approaches to Learn-ing: "Group Activity"

6:36
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: Contracts
11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.
Joseph Benti, News
Today, Frank McGee,
Estelle Parsons, underwater photographer
Jane Viertel, author
Elitat Asinof

Eliot Asinof
7 AM., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
7:39
9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends

2 *Stock Market (live) 2 *Stock Market (live) 2 *Captain Kangaroo. 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

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CONCRETE

You

Down?



('49) 11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully 5 *Movie: "Hail the Con-quering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('44) 1 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20 13 Fashlons in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Operation Snatch," Terry-Thomas

Snatch," Terry-Thoms (Br.-'62) 11 *Movle: "Bitter Victo-ry," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens ('58) 13 Minority Community "Encounters Unlimit-

22 Market Update 9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 *Market Analysis

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show Sale of the Century Reconciliation (relig.) 22 *Market Update 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gournet
"Vienna Gulyas"
13 Women: "Of India"
10:45

22 *Industry Action 11:00 A.M.

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San State of the State of

* SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 As he has for each p.m. — As he has for each of his five years on TV, Dino winds up the season with a visit from James Stewart, who offers his impersonations of other personations of other stars, and joins Dean and Dom DeLuise in a comedy sketch. Repeat hour also welcomes Leslie Uggams, Albert Brooks, Danny Lockin and Jan Daley. (Charles Nelson Reilley will be host of this summer's "Goldiggers" shows.) shows.)

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update

11:15 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 11:25 2 Douglas Edwards news

5 Toni Holts' Hollyw'd 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) The Girl, M. Thomas

*Invitation to Music 13 Pierre Show (cooking)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Melindy Britt, segments on L.A. airport, interior design 4 Life with Linkletter,

Young Mason Wong, Jeanne Rejaunier, nu-merologist Marjorie

McDonald 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Mrs. Martin Lu-

ther King Jr.
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 22 *NYSE Report 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Ladies'
Man," Eddie Bracken,
Cass Daley, Spike
Jones ('47)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Yoyage to
Prehistoric Planet,"
Basil Rathbone ('65)

Basil Rathbone ('65)
22 *Charling the Market
1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report 22 "Commodity Report 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Davis,

Richard Todd ('55)
*Movie: "Arson for
Hire,' Steve Brodie

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:45 28 *The Friendly Giant 34 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show,
with Rochester

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:39
2 Movie: "Lady Takes a
Flyer," Lana Turner,
Jeff Chandler ('53)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio del os Hijos
40 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1) 23 *Misterogers: Scots 34 *Dos Gailos Palenque 40 *Noticias (news)

52 The Three Stooges

52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio Too: Opus
34 *Comleos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Red
Buttons, Jackie Vernon,
Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "Sound & the
Fury," Yul Brynner,
Joanne Woodward ('59).
Faulkner novel, part

Faulkner novel, part

9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch, Henry Gibson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,

Diana Muldaur 28 What's New: Sea Shell

Safari 34 *Pueblo Esperanza 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show "Suspended Animation," Kaye Ballard, Criswell, Fobert Ettin-

9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Modern?"

11 °My Favorite Marlian 28 Law for the '70s (R) 34 Noticero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (R) 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Music in 2 Parts"

40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *Speed Racer

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Jerry West (!) sub-bing for Tom Harmon (who's covering the Brit-Open) ringside with imy Lennon at the Jimmy



SCOEY MITCHLLL plays a boxer on the canvas in "That Girl," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7. Ringside (from left) are Billy De Wolfe, series star Marlo Thomas and Ted Bassell.

Michael Blodgett, Dan-ielle Aubry (R). In start of 2-parter, the children and French join Uncle Bill in Tahiti, where all but the bearded one are en-chanted by the casual customs.

A Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Dallas Mc-Kennon, Jack Albert-son, Ji-Tu Cumbuka (R). An innkeeper and Cincinnatus team in a scheme to con both the whites and the Indians in the annual foot race. (Boone's preempted next wek for white paper on the plight of the migrant.)
5 Movie Game, Blyden

Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Navajo Cat." Adventures and misadventures of a cougar

and her two cubs.
9 Movie: "The Journey," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr ('59). Russian of-ficer mixes business

ficer mixes business and pleasure. 11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (premiere): "Chairs," Maggie Lettvin, A 13-week series on physical fitness exercises

Estafa de Amor 52 The Coral Jungle

8:80 P.M.
2 HAPPY DAYS COMEDY
BIG BANDS of 1930's
Tex Beneke performs
two Glenn Miller fa-

vorites, joining host Louis Nye, with Bob

Louis Nye, with Bob and Ray.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Scoey Mitchill, Billy De
Wolfe (R). Hoodlums,
who own a percentage
of a boxer, interfere
when Ann tries to help
the would-be actor with
an audition

the would-be actor with an audition.

11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 *First-Rum Movie
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Small World: Baja
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Tiffany Bolling (R). Ed Brown falls for an aspiring young actress who's an unwilling participant in Ironside's search for bank robbers.

5 Boxing (see "sports") Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Mabel Albert-

son, Bernie Kopell (R). Caught at her twitchery, Sam admits to her mother-in-law that she's a witch — and faces the wrath of the Witches Council. 11 The David Frost Show.

Gerri Granger, Brook Benton, Telly Savalas, Count Basie, Charlie Callas

Callas

3 What's Pornography?
(R), Bill Burrud, Ralph
Nelson, Rona Barrett,
Tom O'Horgan

28 "NET Playhouse:
"Rosmersholm," Dame
Peggy Asheroft, Knut
Wigert, Mark Dignam,
Angela Baddeley (R).

Angela Baddeley (R). BBC production of Henrik Ibsen's dark story of a former clergyman's strange bond with his housekeeper.

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Venetian Affair," Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer, Felicia Farr, Roger C. Carmel, Luciana Paluzzi ('67).

U.N.C.L.E.-type spies.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R),
with Paul Anka, Joni
Mitchell, George Kirby.
Tom goes rock for this
hour.

40 "Natacha (serial) 52 "Rocky Mt. Empire

9:30 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Luana Anders, Bert Holland (R). Thieves steal dogs from parked cars, and then collect rewards from the owners.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 52 Passport: Portugal 10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show

(R), Jimmy Stewart, Leslie Uggams, Dom DeLuise

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Ralph
Bellamy, Lana Turner,
George Hamilton (R). Jeffrey leaves home. and Baylor changes his will.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown. Enemy agent takes advantage of a boyhood friendship with Scotty. George Putnam, News

13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Joan Bennett, Arlene Dahl, Paul

Ariene Lynde
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Horoscopo Horangel
10:10

28 *Mamako's Baggage

(Continued Page 15) Olympic. Sargent, Mabel Albert

10:30 28 Marina Del Ray 34 °Mi Maestro (serial) 40 *Aqui Tres Patines

10:50 2 Featurette: "You Can't Win Them All," Tony

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Call of West: "Other White Man," James

White Man," James
Edwards
11 Movie: "From Earth to
Moon," Joseph Cotten
('58). Jules Verne.
13 He Said! She Said!
Alejandro Reys, Jack
Klugmans, Phyllis
Dilla- Lock Carridy Diller, Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones 28 Washington Review

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, George Jessel, Helen Gurley Brown, Julie Budd, Aliza Kashi 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Myron Cohen, Ike and Tina Turner Otto Preminger, Dick

5 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne 7 The Dick Cavet Show,

Preservation Hall Band *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard

Todd, Laurence Harvey 'Movie: "Man I Mar-ried," Joan Bennett

V MOVIE TI

SUNDAY — "An Eye for an Eye" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pickens, Gloria Talbott; retired bounty hunter takes up his guns after the murder of his wife and child.



KAREN VALENTINE 'Gidget Grows Up'

ROBERT VAUGHN 'Venetian Affair'

MONDAY - "How to Murder Your Wife" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi; Lemmon, cartoonist plots to sever hasty marriage to Italian beauty.

"Picture Mommy Dead" ('66), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Don Ameche, Mar-

tha Hyer; mystery in which girl's inheritance is the catalyst.

بها والأفراء ويعرفهم فالجاء ويعاده ويهيهون

TUESDAY — "Panic in the City" ('68), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Howard Duff, Linda Cristal, Stephen McNally, Nehemiah Persoff; Los Angeles and the world are threatened an activated atom bomb.

"Gidget Grows Up"
(TV movie, repeat), 8:30
p.m., Ch. 7; Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare;
Gidget gives up surfing
to become a U.N. guide.

WEDNESDAY - "Ask Any Girl", ('59), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young; young woman making her way in New York.

THURSDAY -- "The Venetian Affair" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Vaughan, Elke Sommer;



'ASK ANY GIRL' Gig Young, Shirley MacLaine

reporter-photographer covering peace conference bombing finds himself the target of foreign agents, assassins, blackmailers.

FRIDAY - "Hawali Five-O" (68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2: Jack Lord, Nan Kwan, Lew Ayres; film pilot for TV series.

SATURDAY — "The Glory Guys" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell; cavalry vs. Indiaus.

Fifteen

nea thinking

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on telsvision this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hell's Island,"

John Payne ('55)
4 KNBC Newservice

The Late Report
*Movie: "Terror Is a
Man," Francis Lederer

1:30 5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Horror Hotel," "Crash of Silence" and "Wrestling Women vs. Aztec Mummy"

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FRIDAY

July 10, 1970 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

4 New Approaches to Learning: "Film Use"

6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: contracts
11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gene Shalit, David Eisenhower, John Ken-

neth Galbraith
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 Resources for Youth

11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo. 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Will Success

For the girl with

tenderness

to share.

Spoil Rock Hunter,"
Tony Randall, Jayne
Mansfield ('57)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 'Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary
Grant, Edward Arnold
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown

Bozo the Clown *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration Clayton
9 *Movie: "3 on a
Spree," Jack Watling
11 *Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas (*62)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update*

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:30 2 The Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Galloping Gourmet Cesar's World: "Magic

of Zambia"
10.45
22 *Astrology & Market
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," Robert
Stack, Wanda Hendrix
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Sleeping Car
to Trieste," Jean Kent
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Culding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report

rity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tommorrow

2 Search for Tommorrow 4 Who, What'or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *Friends Around World 13 Women: "Swedish"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Melindy Britt, Mike Roy's anchovy bowl,

tie-and-dye
4 Life with Linkletter,
Glenn Ford and son

Glenn Ford and son
Peter, sand reader
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade. It's last
appearance for veteran
John Rovick.
13 Bill John, News
22 *NYSE Report
12:30

12:30 2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (ser'l)
13 Dialing for Dollars

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

Bright Promise (serial The Newlywed Game Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter ('53). Racial prejudice. "Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore hosts ('54). Three by Jack London. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 Lucky Pair (R), Wm. Shatner, Nita Talbot Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 28* The Friendly Giant 34 El Seguro Social 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Jack Benny Show, the Mills Brothers

Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News

Sesame Street (R)

La Policia (safety)
*Uncle Waldo

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30 2 Movie: "Istanbul" Errol Flynn, Nat 'King' Cole ('57)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey City

State

Sta

SPECIAL

FABULOUS' 80s, (13), 7:30 c.m. — It's the fifth in a series of hours taking a tongue-in-cheek look back at the turbulent decade. Toat the turbulent decade. To-night host Peter Jennings recalls the topless boom and the Tonkin Resolution, the invasion of the Beatles and the Alaskan earth-quake, the Johnson-Gold-water campaign and the "free speech" campus movement, Harold Wilson's election and the custing of election and the ousting of Nikita Khrushchev . . . all during 1964.

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News *The Lone Ranger Popeye and Friends Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
*Misterogers: weight
*Gallos en Palenque
*Noticias (news)

*The Three Stooges 5:30 News, Reynolds-Smith *The Real McCoys
*Abbott and Costello

11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio Too: Opus
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
Soupy Sales, Monty
Hall, Morey Amsterdan
7 Movie: "7th Cavalry,"
Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale ('56)
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Kathryn Hays. Female
can absorb all pain
from others.

from others. What's New: "Cape

Kennedy—Spaceport"
*Pueblo Esperanze
*Teatro de Estrellas *The Speed Racer 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show, "Abortion," Polly Ber-gen, State Sen. Vincent Yano (Hawaii), Dr. John Gwynn and his

Game Game, MacKrell .
"How Good a Lover?"

*My Favorite Martian *Law for the '70s (R) Noticero 34 (news)

*Santa Rosa de Lima
*The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
What's My Line? (R)

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Kidneys" (R) 40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon; Victor Buono, Ron Husmann, Maudie Prickett (R). Max and 99 infiltrate a radio station used by KAOS to air coded

KAOS to air coded messages.

High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Jim Davis, Todd Martin (R). Renegades kidnap Victoria and force her to work as a waitress in a border town cantina. town cantina. Movie Game, Blyden

a Movie Game, Blyten 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, George Spel (R). When the conveyt accepts an old

pool table from Carlos, an orphan decides to

become a pool hustler.
*Movie: "The Power & the Prize," Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Elisabeth Muller ('56) Truth or Consequences

13 The Fabulous '60s: 1964, Peter Jennings 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Carnival,"

Arthur H. Lewis

34 *Estafa de Amor 52 *Kingdom of Sea 8:00 P.M.

2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paula Pren-tiss, Hamilton Camp (R). The Hollisters get an unlisted number to avoid harassment then can't remember it themselves.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hen-Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen Mc-Cormick (R). Marcia's sure her social life is shattered when she has to start wearing braces on her teeth.

11 To Tell the Truth 28 *Cineposium, Michael Jackson, Ruth Water-bury, Les Goldman. Two cartoons by Sam Weiss.
*Lucecita (variety)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 52 *World: "Klondike"

8:30 2 Hogan's Herces, Bob Crane, Milton Selzer
(R). Klink is the victim
of a ruthless sergeant installed to discipline

the prisoners.

4 Name of the Game:
"Island of Gold and
Precious Stones," 7 Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Lee Meriweth-er, Hazel Court, Yvonne DeCarlo, Michael Walker, Henry Jones (R). Jeff searches for the missing wealth of a dead millionaire. (In cameo roles are Rudy Vallee, Edward Everett Horton and Estelle

Winwood.)

Winwood.)

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:
"Hanging Fever,"
Frank Lovejoy
7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Edward Mulhare, Hope
Lange, Charles Nelson
Reilly, Kenneth Mars
(R). The captain protests when Carolyn and tests when Carolyn and Claymore work to restore Schooner Bay as a tourist attraction.

11 The David Frost Show, Otto Preminger, author (Nat Turner) William Styron, B.B. King,

Carmen McRae 13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Barbara Stanwyck,

Ralph Nelson, guests. 28 The Newsical Muse (R), Lew Irwin, sing-er-guitarist Len Chan-

dler
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hawaii FiveO," Jack Lord, Nancy
Kwan, Lew Ayres, Tim
O'Kelly, Andrew Duggan, Leslie Nielsen,
Zulu ('68). Pilot that
became series, about a became series, about a series of deaths and a mystery ship. Roles of Ayres and O'Kelly later went to Richard Den-

went to receive the results of the first of

7 Here Come the Brides, Here Come the Erides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blon-dell, Robert Cummings (R). Lottie's ex-hus-band goes to Seattle to blackmail her — \$5,000 or he'll make trouble for someone in San

Francisco. 28 The David Susskind Show (2 hours) 34 *Hoy (music variety)

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight: The East

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapaitas
52 *Passport: "Brazil"
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Carl Betz, Jan Sterling (R). During a power play to unseat Bracken, Sylvia mar-ries and leaves her job

to a corporation spy.

Tom Reddin, News
Love, American Style
(R). Neglected wife
Suzanne Pleshete gets attention by making a pet of a housefly, with Jonathan Harris as a

stockbroker who takes seriously the "million-aire game" of Forrest Tucker and Jane Kean, and Sean Garrison receives a slave and two prospective brides as a

prospective brides as a birthday gift. 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mayor Joseph Alioto, Werner Klemperer, Pornell Roberts, Minnle Pearl, Hilliard Elkins

George Puinam, News *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Jim Backus, Ann Harding, Elizabeth Montgomery, Soupy

Sales *Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Tele-Cinema 40

10:30 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunpliy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond

5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of the West:
 "Wooing of Perllous
Pauline," Ray Danton
1 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford,
Dana Andrews ('47)
13 He Said! She Said!
8 *The Foreyte Sagg (R)

20 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 34 *Noche a las Once 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show.

2 The Merv Griffin Show Dick Shawn, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Redney Dangerfield, Denny Hall 4 Tonight, Della Reese with Pamela Mason 5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ("67) 7 The Dick Cavett Show 9 *Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Aus-tin, Lance Fuller ("58)

Beast," Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller ('58)

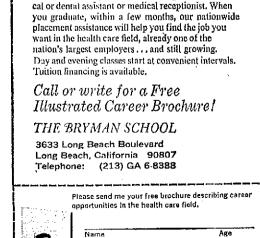
13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness,
John Mills (Br.-'60).

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Voice In the
Mirror," Richard Egan
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Lafe Report

7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Toughest Guy
in Tombstone," George
Montgomery ('58)

1:15



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en Winter

WHERE WE STAND IN INDOCHINA, alred June 30, Ch. 2.

On the deadline day of the schedued withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia, CBS offered a prime time hour about the effects of sending the troops in for two months.

Charles Collingwood was host of the balanced documentary.

The point was made several times that only time will tell whether the Communists are able to fill the vacuum again, as they did before, and what that might mean in terms of future American action.

A poll taken by CBS of 1,100 persons 18 years old and over, found that 57 per cent agreed with Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. Sixty per cent felt the move was a military success. And 54 per cent said they would

sanctuaries.

There were, of course, film clips of the caches of supplies captured by U.S. troops, and comments on the administration's feeling that the Cambodian operation was a great success.

Most provocative, perhaps, was a segment as-serting how Cambodia has been overwhelmed by the war, and how its position

become very difficult.

In an interview, the Cambodián foreign minister said he wanted Ameri-

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can troops to stay until the end of the war. In another film clip from two months ago, he was saying that

his government desired no foreign soldiers, including American—just supplies.
—Rick DuBrow, UPI

approve if the President as a nation with relatively minor military force has sent forces back in to hit JULY IS TRADE IN MONTH Buy HOTPOINT at BAKER'S ALL AROUND THE HOUSE trailers and\ HOTPOINT AIR camping, 100, OUR ANNUAL TRADE IN There is nothing like the almost indestructible Melmac Dinnerware, Stainless Steel Flatware & Thermal Plantic accessories for a summer of casual & carefree dining, Bring a friend and COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION of all these TERRIFIC BARGAINS.

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2 Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.

2 Biological Revolution Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventures of Gulliver

11 Mr. Wishboe Show 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Tour through the L.A. factory of See's Candies. 7 Smokey the Bear

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

4 Here comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats 9 "Storybook Time "Little Chief" 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Runner Hour 4 Pink Panther (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Terror of the Tongs," Geoffrey Toone (Br.-'61)

"The Cisco Kid "Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57) 9:00 A.M.

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Great Adventure," Arne Sucks-

dorff ('54). Cannes-winning nature film. 34 *Musica del Recuerdo

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Bana Splits Hour

The Hardy Boys *Cuerdas y Guitarras

2 Wacky Races (cart'n)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "7 Men from
Now," Randolph Scott,
Lee Marvin ('56)
13 *Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex
Reason ('56)
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza

10:20

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 The Flintstones 5 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha South (241)

Scott ('41)
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "The 3 Musketeers," Paul Lukas,
Walter Abel ('35)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today, Tony Kubek with Denny McLain

Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Oliver, Joe Tex, the El Chicano

Fiesta Mexicana 11:15

4 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30

7 American Bandstand 70, Dick Clark, the Impressions, Alive and

Kicking 9 *Movie: "Silver Whip,"

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Tiger Stadium where the Baltimore Orloles take on the Detroit team. Denny McLain is interviewed during the 11 a.m. pre-game show.

RAMS ACTION, 4:30 p.m. (5), recaps the Nov. 9 Coliseum contest with the San Francisco 49ers.

HOLLYWOOD Gold Cup Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), finds Harry Henson calling the 31st running of the \$102,000 classic (at about 5:40 p.m.), with John Forsythe and Bill Shoemaker teaming on a live-and-tape pre-race

BRITISH OPEN Golf Championship, 5 p.m. (7), has same-day satellite coverage of nine holes in the final round from the Old Course, St. Andrews (Scotland), with Tony Jacklin defending champion. It's the 99th annual contest, described by Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.

Dale Robertson, Rory

Calhoun ('53)
*Movie: "Hell's Cross-roads," Stephen Mc-Nally ('56)

12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R) 34 *Teatro Familiar

40 "Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
*Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant,
Claude Rains ('35)
*Movie: "Stage coach,"
John Wayne, Claire

Trevor, Thomas Mitch-ell ('39). John Ford

eli (39), John Ford classic. Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (39)

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

Superman (carton)
International Hour
*Movie: "As Young As
You Feel," Monty
Woolley ('62)
*Movie: "Rebel in
Town," John Payne

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas 1:30

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
"Hansel and Gretel"
4 Movis: "Gun Hawk,"
Rory Calhoun ('63).

Hoss opera.
*Movie: "Fighting
Chance," Rod Cameron, Julie London ('55)

2:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Please, No Flowers,"
Lillian Adams, Jessica
Myerson, Two "recently departed" women, of contrasting backgrounds, are visited in a slumber room by their respective mour-ners and face a reality ners and tace a reality they were unaware of during life. A KNXT production. "Movie: "Union Pacif-ic," Joel McCrea, Bar-bara Stanwyck ('39)

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks Troubled priest, trav-

Troubled priest, travelling as a layman, wins girl's heart.

11 Insight, Fr. Kieser:
"The Poker Game."
Beau Bridges, Bill Bixby, Jeff Hunter.

13 *Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, yvonne DeCarlo ('52)

40 *Variedades Musicales

Variedades Musicales

Lane S. P. P. Miller See See 2 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Duck hunting with

Cornel Wilde, coho salmon in Michigan Upbeat, Don Webster 34 *Bullfights (Mexico) 40 *Teatro del Sabado

3:30 2 Movie: "Drum Beat."

Movie: "Bruin Beat,"
Alan Ladd, Charles
Bronson ('55)
*Movie: "Black Book,"
Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl ('49). French revolution.

3:45

4 *Movie: "Reckless Moment," James Ma son, Joan Bennett ('49) 4:00 P.M.

9 The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr. I Love Lucy, L.Ball

11 "I Love Litcy, L. Ball
13 He Said! She Said!
22 WHY Draw (art)
28 American Craftsman:
"World & Work of Barbara Scarpon!." Jewelry
and metal work.
52 *Voice of Agriculture

4:15

22 WHY Kids (ch'ldren) 4:30

5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (see sports)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booht
13 Long John Silver
28 Aaaark: Something
About Communications
52 *Felix the Cat

5:60 P.M.

5 Hollywood Gold Cup (see "sports") 7 British Open Golf

Championship (sports)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Maurice Evans.
In Morocco, a Moslem

In Morocco, a Mosiem uprising.
"Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore, Dulcle Gray (Br. 49). Well-made drama of psychiatrist.
"The Patty Duke Show 2 "Bob & His Puppets Indeed The State of State o

28 Under 30: Dissension in the Ranks

the Ranks
34 World Cup Soccer:
Czechoslovakia vs.
Brazil. Tapes with
Mario Machado (English) and Luis Roberto
Gonzalez (Spanish)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Rainh Story's L.A. (R)

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Lady who cleaned up Olvera Street.

Gordon Graham, News 13 *McHale's Navy 22 *Crafts with Aleene

52 Rocky and Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Del

Brothers, Carl Smith, Jeannie Seeley

1 9 Boss City, Don Steele

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Search for the White Moose," Bill Burrud in Newfoundland

22 *Thailand Treasure

28 Sonia Malkine on Cam-pus (R), Dan Smith

52 *The Speed Racer 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference 5 Melody Ranch, with

Tex Williams The Rosey Grier Show,

Bob Blasser, Eartha Kitt, dancer-singer Ar-thur Duncan, discussion

thur Duncan, discussion of ecology
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg. Opera star falls for Paul.
22 *Impulse 90
23 Twin Circle Headline: Dr. Mario Lazo on news media and Cuba
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey: "The Quiet Revolution" in Compton

The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days: "Lady with a Past"

11 Backstage with the King Family (R). Be-hind the scenes at a

Hollywood rehearsal.
22 *Goals, Bob Richards
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Barbecued Spareribs"
34 *Pedro Vargas Show

52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show: The Honeymooners' (R). In Rome, Ralph suspects Alice of carrying on a wild

romance.
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. Highlight is a spoof of rock 'n' roll groups.

*Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dor-

othy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan ('47) 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,"

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, Frankle Avalon ('61). Fine trick pholography. Wonders of the World: "Alaska Adventure,"

the Linkers

22 *Children on Movie 28 The Advocates (R): "Police Files"

34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *Kingdom of the Sea 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith (see 5 p.m.

listing)
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Mount Palomar and San Luis Rey Creek,

52 White Water Advntre 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Robbie takes Katy back to Bryant Park for a wedding, but things are greatly changed in the old home town.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord,

Gary Crosby, Ken To-bey, Ron Bandell (R). Chasing armed robbery suspects fleeing on a



OF HELL YOUNG BOOK Telegram Telegram

> GLORIA DIAZ of the Philippines, Miss Universe of 1969, will pass her crown to her successor on the pageant show, 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL.

ENGELBERT Humper dinck Show (7), 9:30 p.m. — It's a new day and time for the singer, born Arnold for the singer, born Arnold George Dorsey in India, with his repeats taking over the slot vacated by Jimmy Durante and the Lennon Sisters. Guests tonight include Caterina Valente, Don Knotts and the Nation Valence, Don Knotts and the Nation Valence of States and States of States and States and States of States and States Edwin Hawkins Singers.

MISS UNIVERSE Beauty Pageant (2), 10 p.m. — June Lockhart and Bob Barker return to the Miami Beach Auditorium for ami Beach Auditorium for the 19th annual selection from among 68 contest-ants. Seen by 3-hour delay, the 90-minute telecast fea-tures young New Zealand singer John Rowles, and the crowning of her succes-sor by reigning Miss Unt-verse; Choria Diaz of the Philippines.

motorcycle, the officers get valuable help from a police helicopter.

7 Lawrence Welk Show
(R). Music about space,

sky, stars and moon. The Buck Owens Show 23 NET Playhouse (R):
"Rosmersholm," Peggy
Ashcroft, Knut Wigert.
Henrik Ibsen Story of a
clergyman and his

housekeeper.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver receives an electric snout warmer from Arnold as he

learns they share the same birth date. Movie: "The Glory Guys, "Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Senta Berger, Andrew Duggan ('65), Life and love in the old West; W.

(Continued Page 19)

e to PD*

(Continued from Page 18)

- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 34 Noche de Estreno 52 *Corona Now: "Voting Age," William Sussan
- 2 Petticoat Junction Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Greg
 Mullavey (R). Billie Jo
 brings home her newest
 boy friend (Meredith's
 real husband) for the family's approval — and some help in land-ing him. 5 *Fractured Flickers,
- Hans Conried
- 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), Caterina Valente, Don Knotts, Malcolm Roberts, the Edwin Hawkins Singers
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show 52 Minority Report, Arnold Pike
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant) Miami Beach)
- 5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch. 11 Jones-Marshall News
- 13 Country Music Time 10:30
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Debate on abortion features Dr. John Gwynne and his attorney.
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News 11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price,
- Henry Hull ('61)
 Music City, U.S.A.
 "Toy That Grew Up
 (R): "The Coward," Charles Ray ('15) 11:00 P.M.
- Sam Donaldson, News Movie: "The Magnifi-cent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach

11:15

7 Movie: "The Little Hut," David Niven, Ava Gardner (*57) 11:30

- 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Gordon Graham News 13 Larry McCormick news
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R), Maggie Lettvin. Exercises. 11:45

- 2 *Movie: "Dark City," Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott, Ed Begley (50)
- 13 *Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br.-'56) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Lohman & Barkley Show, George Jessel, Mickey Rooney, Gloria
- Loring ... "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '65) 12:30
- 11 'Movies: 'Wings of the Morning,' 'Sombra, Spider Woman' and 'Living Head'
- 1:15
 5 *Movie: "Eva," Virna
 Lisi, Jeanné Moreau,
 Stanley Baker (*65)
 7 Il Mondo: "Ilha—Formosa, Taiwan"
 13 *Movie: "I'll Sell My
 Life," Michael Whalen,
 Rose Hobart (*41)
- 1:36
- 2 *Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor ('54)

Confirmed Page 13;

RADIO

KFI—640 KGR—1246 KMPC—719 KRLA—1110 KFWS—940 KGRS—950 KMX—1070 KTVR—1440 KHJ—950 KGRS—1070 KKAR—1270 KPOL—1340 FWKW—1390 KGR—1370 KKAR—1270 KREL—1370 KWOW—1400 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KHS—1550 XERS—1090 XFRS—1490 XFRS—149 KBIG -- 740 KBBQ -- 1500 KDAY -- 1500 KEZY -: 1190

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970

7:00 A.M.

LAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Naws: Radio Pujel
KMPC—Reidous News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KH3—Greal Serments
KABC—In Headlines
KABC—In Headlines
KABC—In Headlines
KABC—In Headlines
KABC—In Headlines
KABC—Headlines
KRLG—Heavery In Minc
KEQER—Align of Prayer
KMPC—Start In Live
KGER—Chingen Peoole
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KLAC—Toral Roberts

KLAC-Unit Roberts
KPI-Kerwin Husvar
KMPC-Bullen
KBIG-Hautrice Orders
KBIG-Hautrice Orders
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KBIG-KBID
KABC-Olivery Baotist
KRLA-Silhouelles
KFOX-Calvary Baotist
KGER-World Missions
KLAC-Christian Sci.
KABC-Alex Dieler

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Falls of Fathers KLAC—Falls of Fathers KLAC—Haws tour KABC—News thour KABC—News thour KLAC—Colyregallons KFUX—Dick Haynes KGER—Hour of Fails KFI—9-Campus News

KFI.—Scempus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
1:38
KLAC—Werld Ismerces
KLAC—Werld Ismerces
KLAC—Werld Ismerces
KLAC—Werld Ismerces
KABC—Elmer Lower
KABC—Elmer Lower
KABC—Elmer Lower
KABC—Back to God try
KABC—Back to God try
KABC—Blble Soeaks
KMPC—Blble Soeaks

9:00 A.M.

A-W A-MA
AC—Chartle O'Donnell

I—News; Amer. Way
PC—Dick Whitinshill

IG—Your Bible

BC—Open Ferum (to 1)

I—Scotly Brick (to 3)

I—Scotly Brick (to 3)

I—Gary Marshall

OX—Bibl Colle Show

ER—World Missions

R—John Brown
10:00 A.M

News: Guideline
C—Roger Carroll
C—Frenk & Erne:
C—Arthur Godfrey
X—Bill Patterson
R—News in Re

1len KBIG-Mike Nardone 18:38 KBI- Church Bennete KPI—Chuck Bennett KNX—Weekend News KGER—Ch.: Open Doo

11:00 A.M. KFI—Ren McCoy (to 1)
KFOX—Cherlie Williams
11:38
II:38
KNX—Face the Nation
Sen J. William Futbris
(D-Aric.)

12 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (to 4) KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—word of Grace 12:M KMPC—Angels Hot Line KGER—Prisoners Bible 1:00 P.IVI.

KMPC Baseball: Oak lend Afflictics of Anst KFI—Baseball: Dodeers Son Francisco Glaris KASC—John Babbook KFOX—III Perode KGER—Victor Glenn \$238 KGER—Hoer of Failth

2:00 P.M. KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6 KMPC—Roser Carroll KBIG—Virsil Cox (to 5) KBER—Lutheran Hour KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Gulet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER—Full Gospel 3:39 KGER—Reviveltime

4:00 P.M. KRLA—Russ O'Here KGER—The Joyfel Sound 4:30 KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M. KLAC—Jim Helt (10 9) KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Grah

KGER—Rev. Billy C KGER—Heaven & 1 6:09 P.M. **COGO—Second Sunday!

Windt's Wrone unith the prail! Robert Gorden Street From the prail of the prail of

KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer. KFI—Freedom Under God KGER—Better Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI—Oulet Hour KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Bob Dayton, to 12 KFI—Joyful Sound KGER—Am, Indian Church 8:48 KGER—Sunshine Mission R-Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M.

KLAC-First Person KFI-World Tomorrow KMPC-News KABC-News; Headlines KHI-Bill Wade (to 12) KFOX—Square through KGER—Beihel Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—L.B. Happening

The TV movie Major Vehicle for Drama

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press
In the span of four seasons the made-for-television movie has progressed from a gamble to the medium's major vehicle for drama.

This past season "My Sweet Charlie" was the most popular movie on television and one of its stars, Patty Duke, and its writers collected Emmys. In all, it received eight nominations.

ABC's 90-minute Movie of the Week was one of the most popular new pro-grams last year and a few weeks ago the network organized a unit to produce two-hour movies;

CBS has its own Cinema Center 100 turning out movies for the home screen.

And Universal Studios, which produced the first World Premieres for NBC in 1966, will turn out approximtaely 15 this coming season.

"I THINK we do the best drama, not knocking the series, in the two-hour format. You've got time to

build a character or a scene," said Stanley Robertson, NBC's director of metion pictures for televi-

Robertson, believed to

be the highest black executive in the industry. works closely with the studie in selecting ideas, preparing scripts and choosing stars.



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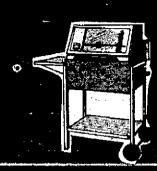
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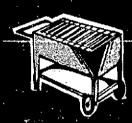










































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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram And The Orange County Evening News.

JULY 5, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor John Bruce Art Director Mark Clutter Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



Kicking the Youth Kick Joseph N. Bell, who teaches at the University of California, Irvine, tells how he freed himself from his enchantment with young people.



Freeze — Wait — Reanimate A small band of Southern Californians believes that the human body, quickly frozen after death, may be resurrected by medical scientists of the future. Free-lance writer Garber Davidson tells their story.

12

Summer Music Independent, Press-Telegram music critic Daniel Cariaga

gives a calendar of outstanding Southland musical events this summer.

'Roughing It' on Wheels
Donnell Culpepper, Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram outdoor editor, describes the trip he and his wife took in a brand-new motor home and gives his opinions concerning the camper craze.

20 Interior Boutique

22 Glad You Asked That!

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

The beach silhouette at sunset is the work of Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Ron Carlson.

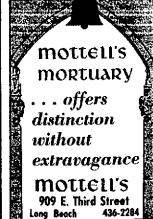






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WELLS REPORT



Support Your Friendly Telephone Girl

When railroads were first built they were hailed as a means of transporting people great distances swiftly and in comfort. Gradually, however, people have been booted off the railroads and the iron horse has turned to the task of transporting its brother and sister machines — automobiles, harvesters, refrigerators — or the raw materials for machines yet unborn.

There are ominous signs that this same evolutionary step is being taken by the telephone. Its original purpose was to enable people to communicate with other people swiftly. In the past few years it has been increasingly utilized to permit machines to talk with other machines swiftly.

So heavy has this computer-linked Dataphone traffic become that it is increasingly difficult for a human subscriber to complete a call not just across the country, but even across town.

If the trend continues, in 20 years no one will be using the telephone but computers. The time to stop this is now. Let the computers go organize a joint stock company to build their own telephone system if they have to talk to one another.

Meanwhile, let us support our friendly telephone operator by resisting her replacement by electronic she-monsters called "direct dialing," or "Centrex," or whatever.

In his wild and wise treatise on corporate efficiency, "Up the Organization," Robert Townsend, the former board chairman of Avis Rent a Car, comments on telephone operators:

"If I ever design a head office, executive row will look like the cubicles of a Trappist monastery, and the telephone switchboard area will look like a Turkish harem ... how would you like to try doing the telephone operator's job for a day? Remember, you're the company's first contact with the outside world — you've got to be alert and bright and helpful and quick. You've got to know where everybody is all the time. I'd spend money to make the switchboard girls comfortable. The best operators in the area would be lined up for the job."

Who doesn't remember a switchboard operator that somehow could find him for an important call 15 minutes after he arrived at a place he didn't know he was going? Or the operator who swiftly located a person in Paris when you thought he was in Los Angeles or possibly San Diego?

Of course, everybody also remembers the operator with a voice like an overworked garbage disposer who obviously considered her firm too important to handle your business, whatever it might be. Or the operator who unplugged you in the middle of a vital conversation because it was 5 p.m. and time for her to go home.

Most companies don't seem to care how operators answer the phone as long as they do it with minimum sick leave. It never occurs to executives to think of the person who receives or places calls as the spokesman for the institution, the official greeter, the voice of management. Yet, that is precisely what she is.

The Telephone Trust is now pushing upon large organizations something called Centrex. Instead of dialing a central institutional switchboard, you dial the specific office you wish to deal with. The trouble is that often a person calling a large organization has no idea to whom he wishes to talk.

Centrex provides a catch-all information number to handle that poor confused soul. The operator listens to his problem and if she knows where it should be handled — which she often doesn't — gives the caller the correct number. He must hang up and dial again, and ofttimes again and again and again, until he finds the correct office or gives up and takes his business elsewhere or writes his congressman.

One way to deal with Centrex when you are calling a large, anonymous entity is to forget leafing through all the listings and to forget calling the catch-all information number. Call the president of the organization or his office. Explain your problem, leave your number and ask him to have the proper person call you back. After all, the organization chart and matching phone numbers are his problem, not yours. And if he gets enough calls, he may learn to appreciate his friendly telephone operator and ask her back.

The only other way to deal with Centrex is to learn to purse your lips and do a good imitation of the clicks and musical tones understood by telephone equipment. If you master this, the telephone computer will think you are a brother computer, and put you through right away to the computer that really tuns the organization you are calling.

By Bob Wells



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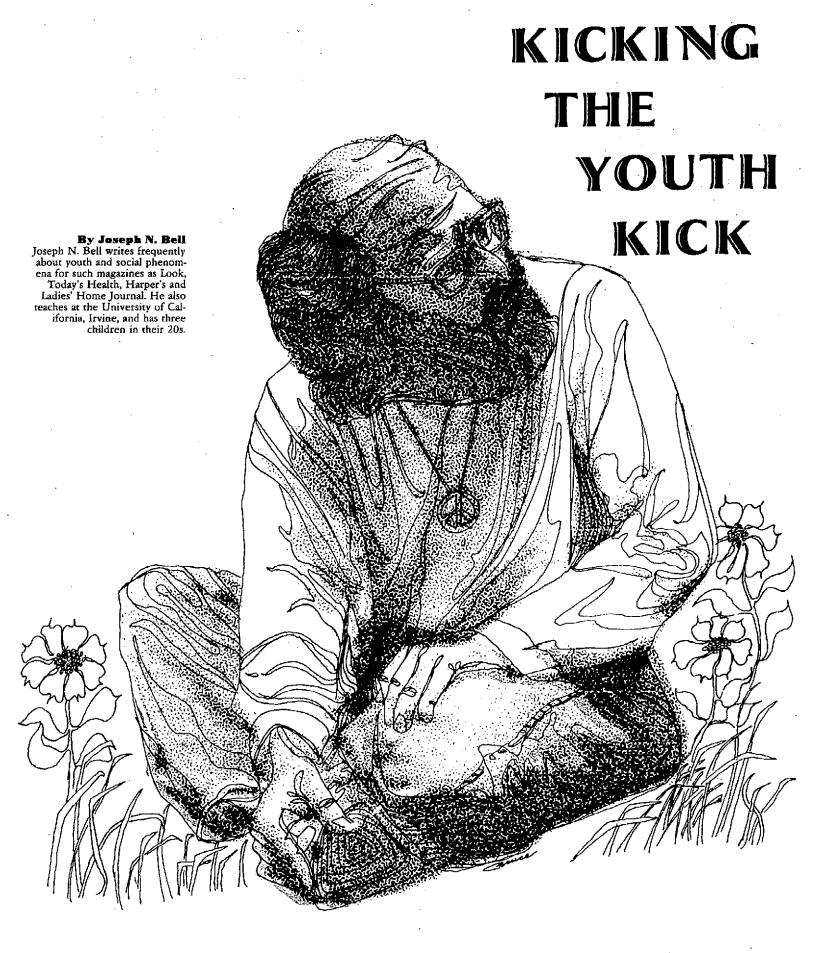
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I'm not sure when my own reverence for youth

syndrome began to decline.

I suspect it may have been the day I came out of the dining commons at the University of California campus where I teach and leaned on a balustrade to listen to the speakers railing at a crowd of students in the plaza below.

I'm not even sure what the issue of that day was — free birth control pills in the dispensary or the firing of a campus policeman who had raised his voice or full student representation in the Fac-

ulty Senate.

I only know that it suddenly hit me as I listened that I could have picked up the rhetoric of the student speakers anywhere along the line and carried it to a conclusion. I'd heard it all before. And heard it. And heard it.

And so I fled in search of one of my own kind — and of my own generation. I wanted to talk in a tone less than shrill and deal in conversation, not disputation. And I suddenly realized the young people I had tended to admire so lavishly were unable to do much of either, mainly because so many of them see the entire human condition in great global absolutes that preclude conversation below the wearying level of revolution or intellectual abstraction.

Before this, like many liberal middle-agers, I had embraced youth overenthusiastically because it seemed to me to see — with a hard and perceptive eye — through all the social wrongs it took me so

long to unmask.

Many of my age, of course, with equal intensity castigate youth because its heresies appear to endanger our Establishment foundations — and there-

fore our security.

Both extremes are wrong — principally because they take young people more seriously than they deserve. Some of their youthful challenge of our sacred institutions is knee-jerk rebellion. Some is simply undissipared energy. And almost all of it is formulated from a frame of reference that the middle-aged admirer doesn't dare to explore too far — without both looking and feeling ridiculous.

"There is no one," says columnist-philosopher Max Lerner, "who turns me off quite as badly as the middle-aged professor-turned-hippie or parent-turned-hippie who apes the ways of the young and

for whom they can do no wrong.'

Although these views are shared by a good many of us, the cult of those who worship youth is

dominant in America today.

Probably nowhere is this phenomenon better expressed today than in the motion picture industry. Hollywood has discovered, with a profitable run of such irreverent, strongly anti-Establishment films as "The Graduate," "Easy Rider," "Putney Swope" (and, not incidentally, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and "Beach Party Bingo") that the primary audience for motion pictures today is the youth cult — of whatever age.

But Hollywood also is a victim of the trend. A press agent explains, in wonderment, "Middle-aged producers and directors look pretty silly running around in mutton-chop whiskers and beads and

pandering to these kids. And the performers — especially the young actresses — are unbelievable. They're sullen and aggressive and arrogant, and everybody is scared to death of them. All you have to be is young to be listened to in Hollywood these days. It doesn't matter if what you have to say is nonsense as long as you're young."

Middle-aged efforts to buy into the youth cult — both physically and philosophically — go far beyond "mutton-chop whiskers and beads."

Shaggy haircuts and beards, for instance, are appearing in unexpected places. The New York Times noted recently: "Such traditionally middleaged squares as stockbrokers, doctors and corporation executives are giving up the crew cuts to which they have clung since World War II and are growing beards and mustaches."

Hairy fashion, I'd say, has improved the male image — with full credit to the youth cult. I happen to believe that some of the current youthful attitudes toward sex also have been generally healthy — prodding us, as nothing else could, to examine some of our more flagrant Puritan hypocrisies.

I can't say the same for some of the other practices borrowed from youth. Although I pioneered dirty swear shirts and torn jeans long before the present youth cult took it over, I don't think this attire is suitable for dinner parties or the theatre—a stuffy attitude the young don't share today.

Too many middle-aged women are emulating the youthful aversion to cosmetics which, expertly applied, point up and emphasize femininity (while too many men are starting to use them). Minishirts and boots are meant for trim, firm female legs, and most of them fitting that category are young. Not all — just most.

But these are piffling things, tied in mostly with the compulsion of too many middle-aged people to adopt the superficial trappings of youth in hopes that the physical attributes will thereby rub off. This may be inevitable in a society that is so tremendously youth-oriented in all its visible parts—and that dances so quickly to the tunes hacked out along Madison Avenue.

An early warning of this trend occurred when the Saturday Evening Post parted company with Ben Hibbs and Norman Rockwell and began a decade of floundering in search of some sort of youthful image dictated by its advertisers. Now, the Post is dead, and we see a bevy of publications trying to emulate Playboy, the swinging journal of the youth cult.

The Post, for all the corn of its fiction, was a tough, socially conscious, often literate reflection of people whose roots were sunk deep in the '20s and '30s — a group numbering in the tens of millions today.

But those who write our advertising and make our films have decided that television is the only place to reach the fossilized over-40 group — presumably on the theory that after exerting ourselves all day to emulate our youthful idols, we're too physically and mentally spent to do anything but watch TV.

The danger comes when we begin to believe this nonsense ourselves — and to play their game, either by trying to emulate youth or put it down. Max Lerner says of young people today: "They are an uprooted generation, talking brashly and loudly about revolution, but desperately hungry to find roots of their own."

We middle-age types do neither the young people, the society nor ourselves any service by turning away from our own roots, our own deep

orientation, to join them in limbo.

"Our inner world," says Lerner, "was shaped by what happened in the 1920s, '30s and '40s; that of our sons and daughters in the 1950s and '60s. We have different conditionings, hang-ups, life styles, even different vocabularies."

Thus when we blindly imitate the youth cult, we deny our own past and our own experience. At the other extreme, when we indiscriminately attack youthful unrest and heresies, we deny our own fu-

ture.

The social function of youth is to keep us off balance, to challenge our society and its institutions and thereby force us to re-examine them constantly so they can change with changing needs. That's all to the good and the way it should be.

Certainly there are many points on which we are vulnerable — ranging from the war in Vietnam to pollution, from neglect of the poor and racial discrimination to the suffocation of the individual

by bureaucracy.

What seems to be getting us in trouble today is a growing tendency to take all of these challenges literally and to act on them blindly. Many must be recognized for what they are: the excesses of a bright, humorless, socially perceptive and occasionally militant youth directed against the excesses of a far-cat, complacent and frequently hypocritical society.

The function of middle age is to strain the youthful zeal through a gauze of experience and perspective — leavened with a touch of cynicism and humor — so it will lubricate rather than clog the machinery of society.

This process has, of course, been going on for a long time. But we have some new and highly volatile elements today.

The kids are generally smarter — including a whole generation of tough-minded young blacks. The institutions under attack are generally more choleric and defensive. A large segment of the middle-aged are feeling more guilty then they ever have before.

And as pointed out by French novelist Simone de Beauvoir: "Technocratic society places little value on knowledge accumulated over the years, considering much of it is out of date... The values of youth are those which are esteemed."

As a result, the balance wheel between the excesses of society and the excesses of youth usually provided by the middle generation is threatening to pop a mainspring.

Too many of the middle-aged are going overboard on the youth cult — either pro or con —



Freeze-Wait-Reanimate

A small band of Southern Californians is determined to show the world that man need not die — that when life fails a man can be frozen and kept for an indefinite period in a suspended state.

They believe — these optimists — that this frozen man can be thawed out in the distant future when advancing medical science will be able to treat the ailment that killed him. Then he would simply resume living again.

They just don't talk about it. They have actually frozen five persons and are keeping them in storage in steel vacuum capsules at 320 de-

grees below zero.

To really understand such a farout, avant-garde idea it helps to look at the thing through the eyes of a true believer. Such a one is Mrs. Marcelon Johnson of Huntington Beach, an attractive housewife, mother of six, and pioneer in the bodyfreeze movement.

Mrs. Johnson, 41, wife of W. W. Johnson, a Huntington Beach city official, is on the board of the Cryonics Society of California and has been treasurer for three years. Mrs. Johnson said her organization has kept the five bodies preserved in a suspended state by the use of liquid nitrogen in the capsules.

The bodies soon are to be placed in a multiple-body underground storage facility after construction is completed at a cemetery in the San Fernando Valley. This facility will have room for the storage of about 40 bodies.

There have been some exciting times for Mrs. Johnson during her work with this pioneering group but the most dramatic episode came the night of Sept. 6-7, 1968. She was notified that Russell Stanley, a railroad

company employe and a member of the Cryonics Society, had died unexpectedly of a heart attack in a Los Angeles hospital. She also was informed that Robert Nelson, president of the society, was out of town and couldn't be reached. So she had to start working fast to help with preparations for the freezing of Stanley's body.

"Because I really didn't know which procedures to start with to help out, I called Robert C. W. Ettinger in Michigan and he gave me instructions all that evening by long distance phone as to what to do and whom to call," she said in an interview.

Etringer is a physics professor at Highland Park College in Michigan. He is the founding father of the cryonics movement.

"I felt a real urgency because I didn't know if the proper cold had been achieved to protect the body," she added. "Knowing the necessity for immediacy, as far as brain deterioration is concerned, the only thing I could do was call Mr. Ettinger. Fortunately I found him at home. At the same time I was sad because I had known Russ personally and his death was so unexpected.

"I also called the mortician and he gave me instructions and told me of some supplies he needed to properly prepare the body for freezing. So, with a young student who had been active in the movement, I started trying to round up the needed supplies. It was difficult because so few drugstores are open late at night. But we finally located one and rushed the materials to the mortician. In the meantime the mortician and others had taken steps to have the body removed from the hospital and prepared for freezing.

"The mortician also had to call Professor Ettinger to be sure of the proper procedures, which of course are very new. As in the other cases, the blood was removed from the body and chemicals (solutions of glycerol and DMSO) were injected into the body to protect it from freeze damage."

She said the body was kept cold with ice until it could be placed in

one of the capsules.

"Mr. Stanley had made all of the necessary legal and financial arrangements." she said.

The year before was when the Cryonics Society of California first made history and headlines. On Jan. 12, 1967, the society gave the first controlled cold storage treatment to a human being. Dr. James Bedford, a psychology teacher at Glendale College, died on that date and in accordance with his wishes was frozen by the Cryonics Society.

In addition to Stanley and Beford, the others who are frozen and in the care of the Cryonics Society are Mrs. Marie Sweet of Santa Barbara (the first woman to be frozen), who died in 1967; Mrs. Helen Kline of Los Angeles, who died in 1968, and Louis Nisco, of Farmington, Mich., who died in 1969. Nisco's body was brought to California for storage by the society here.

Officials of the society said eight other persons have been frozen, two in San Diego and six in New York

Mrs. Johnson said the membership in Southern California totals about 50. The local society, which has its offices in Santa Monica, was host May 15-16 to the third annual conference of the Cryonics Societies of America, held in Los Angeles. The movement is strongest in Southern California, New York state and Michigan.

Asked how her work with the movement has affected her life, Mrs. Johnson replied: "Personally, it has been a great help in giving me the feeling that there is hope for a longer life; and it has brought me into contact with interesting and active people who share this feeling. And I think it has opened new doors for my children — caused them to re-evaluate how they feel about things.

"For instance, I have one daughter (Cam, 14) whose science teacher in junior high made a reference to 'all these idiots who think they're going to bring people back to life after thawing them out.' She was affronted by this because she felt the teacher was attacking her mother. So that night I jokingly said to her, 'You should have quoted Professor Ettinger and said to the teacher: "Rot in good health." 'So next day she went to school and said to the teacher, 'My mother said, "Rot in good health." told her that I certainly hoped she had said it with a smile on her face and she assured me on this point.

"The teacher later told her that he had given a one-sided view of the cryonics movement and asked her to say something about it. So she quoted some of the familiar arguments she's heard at home. I believe she started out saying that once all the noted scientists of the world had said that anybody was an idiot who thought you could keep anything up in the sky that was heavier than air - but fortunately the Wright brothers didn't quite go along with this notion. And she added that we just don't know what medical science will find out, and 'if my mother's wrong it won't hurr anybody and will have given a lot of people a lot of hope."

Mrs. Johnson's other children are Koe, 20, Brook, 16, Leigh, 12, Stacy, 10, and Chad, 8. The Johnsons, origi-

(10)

Is death necessary?
There are those who believe
that quick deep freezing can preserve
the human body for resurrection
by medical scientists of the future.

Freeze-Wait-Reanimate

(Continued From Page 9)

nally from Grand Rapids, Mich., lived in Long Beach for six years before moving to Huntington Beach 11 years ago. Their home, a big two-story dwelling, is a lively arena of children, pets, friends, ringing phones, temporary crises, etc. Mrs. Johnson has to carve time out for the Cryonics Society from a busy schedule which also includes church work, civic activities, political drives and helping with school work.

The cryonics movement, she said, has attracted attention abroad as well as in this nation. On one occasion a team from the BBC, Great Britain's TV network, was in Southern California and interviewed Mrs. Johnson regarding the Cryonics So-

Nelson, the local president, and Ettinger, the founding father and head of the organization in Michigan, have written books on the subject of body freezing.

Ettinger is author of "The Prospect of Immortality," the first book to propose in detail that freezing of humans was feasible and should be done now. Nelson is the author of "We Froze the First Man," a dramatic account of the freezing of Dr. Bedford.

Mrs. Johson became interested in the idea because of Ettinger's book, published in 1964. She was one of the first to join the cryonics organization when it was formed in 1965 in New York.

Nelson, a Los Angeles electronics engineer, also read Ettinger's book and became intrigued with the idea. In July of 1966 he led in formation of the California cryonics organization and is still its president. Mrs. Johnson joined the California society shortly after it was founded.

Mrs. Johnson explains that the Cryonics Society of California is a volunteer nonprofit organization. Commercial matters involving construction of the storage facility and acquisition of the steel capsules are handled by a separate organization, the Cryonic Interment Corp., Los Angeles. Another former Long Beach resident, Marshall Neel, is president of the latter firm. Neel formerly was a public relations man for the Long Beach Water Department. He is now a tax consultant in Santa Monica.

How do you go about getting yourself frozen? Mrs. Johnson explained that first you join the Cryonics Society and pay a \$25 fee. Then you apply for what is called a "suspension membership" and pay a minimum of \$10 a month. This money is added to a fund to finance the freezings. The society agrees to freeze you when you die and keep you in frozen preservation at least for as long as the society exists. She said the length of time you will be kept frozen is not guaranteed.

How long is it possible to keep a person in the suspended frozen state?

"Professor Ettinger says years and possibly centuries," replied Mrs. Johnson. "He feels that medical science will progress to such a point that it will be possible to halt aging, and probably reverse it. But this doesn't do much good for people who are dying now. So it is Professor Ettinger's thesis that as long as we know how to stop the process of decay by reaching a certain minus temperature, this should be done to give people a chance for treatment in the future when medical science has made more advances. He feels that to ask people now dving to wait until more work and more research have been done is neither fair nor moral. He says he does not feel this is too optimistic, considering the advances that have

been made in the last 30 years."

The long wait for a person who is frozen takes place in a steel double capsule that resembles a large thermos bottle. There is a vacuum between the inner and outer walls. The body is placed in the inner capsule, along with about 300 gallons of liquid nitrogen which keeps the body at the required -320 Fahrenheit.

Nelson says the body can be kept at this temperature for about eight months just by the use of liquid nitrogen and without any other source of refrigeration. After about eight months the capsule is then "re-charged" with the addition of liquid nitrogen to replace the amount that

has "boiled off."

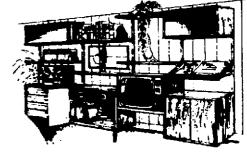
Despite difficulties, rejections and even ridicule, the hardy little band of freezers keeps the faith. Scientists and doctors are hard to convert to the idea. Objections have been raised by ministers, morticians and others. But members of the Cryonics Society keep their cool.

"The scientific community often tends to hold back on such new ideas, waiting for approval from society, says Mrs. Johnson. "And most people prefer not to think about the question of dying. But for me it is a real joy to think of the possibility that we are going to live for a long time, possibly indefinitely."



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KICKING THE YOUTH KICK

(Continued From Page 7)

and when that happens, a society suffers. And so does the middle-aged individual who spends too much time thinking about the youth cult and trying to decide where he should be in relation to it.

Time and again, I hear people my own age say, "If only I could be 30... or 25... or 18 again..."

And when I think about it hard — as I usually do, because this longing, expressed, has a visceral, wistful sort of appeal about it — I always come to the same conclusion: the last thing in the world I would want is to go back and relive that time.

To me, the excitement lies in the prospect of using the accumulated experience, insights, values, cynicism acquired by flailing off in a lot of often fruitless directions during those earlier years to enrich and inspire my explorations in middle age.

There was a letter from a college student in our local newspaper the other day that ended by saying: "We, the younger generation, seem to be the only people left who care enough to stand up for what we believe." That's baloney, of course, but a surprising number of middle-aged people I know reacted either with anger toward the student or a sort of cringing agreement with him.

I figure one has reached some sort of accommodation with middle age when he can understand the frame of reference in which the student made that statement and approve the evangelism without

really taking it very seriously.

An acquaintance who was distressed recently at something harsh I'd said to my grown son (who understood quite well what I was saying) asked me later, "Don't you want to be friends with your children?" I thought that over for a while and finally decided that I did, indeed, want to be friends with them. But not pals — and there is quite a difference.

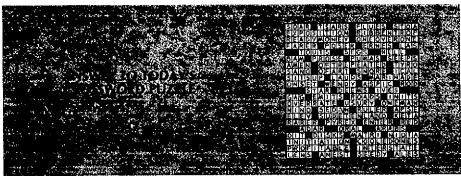
The middle-aged people who attack or adore almost automatically whatever the youth cult produces want to be pals with the kids. And because they do, they are missing the considerable satisfactions of middle age. Youth has a great many things to say to us, but it is difficult to listen either when we are embracing them or scolding them at the top of our lungs.

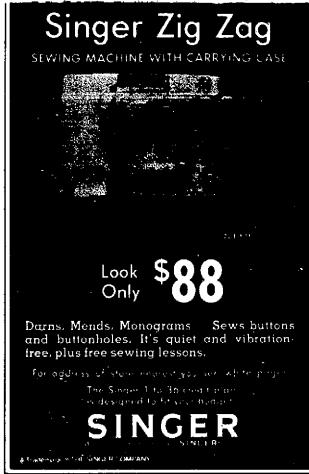
A little respectful distance, bridged by a sense of perspective and a sense of humor, will benefit everyone concerned. This also will help middle age seem less a peak from which one must either look down into senility and death or back to energy and youth. Offered that choice, few of us would look any direction but back.

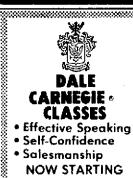
The analogy, however, is not accurate.

In middle age, we are continuing to ascend. The top of the peak is not is sight. Below, the excesses, the detours, the often mindless idealism of youth have all been experienced; they should be regarded with warmth perhaps, with understanding hopefully, but not with longing. Why? Because we can now see them from a broadened perspective that could only narrow if we retreated below.

Ahead are the mysteries of the ascent which middle age gives us the knowledge and skills to attack. If we listen too much to the voices of inexperienced climbers below, we may make a wrong move, or falter and fall.







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CONCERTS IN THE SROYE	Hillside behind Soroptimist House, CSLB Campus	Ten attractions in 27 nights, through Aug. 15	Variable, \$1. to \$3.	Hedge and Donna; New York Pro Musica; Opera in the Grove; "Half a Sixpence;" Craig Hundley Trio, etc.	Consult this newspaper; picnic area
GREEA THEATRE	Griffith Park, Los Angeles	Eleven weeks, through Sept. 6	Variable, by night and attraction, \$3.50 to \$9.	Kirsten as "Madame Butterfly;" The Temptations; Burt Bach- arach; Andy Williams; The Fifth Dimension; Smoky Robin- son; Engelbert Humperdinck; others to be announced	All ticket agencies
PEDLANDS POPIL	Downtown Rediands	Fourteen Tuesday and Friday evenings, July 7- Aug. 21	FREE	Four orchestral programs; Marais and Miranda; "Madame Butterfly;" "Pirates of Penz- ance;" two ballet evenings.	
SA CURPHONE	Outdoor Amphitheatre Santa Monica City College	Three Friday Nights, July 17, Aug. 7 and 28	FREE	Ricardo Peinado Ballet Jaro- cho; "Circus Arts Night;" Chamber opera	· ·
STARLICHT SERENADES	Recreation Park, Long Beach	Three Tuesday nights at 8 p.m., July 28, August 11 and 25	FREE	Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in Pops Programs. Soloists: July 28 - Violinist Dylana Jenson Aug. 11 - Lola Montes Spanish Dancers Aug. 25 - Hernan Pelayo, baritone	Picnicking advised
	Garrison Theatre, Tenth Street at Dartmouth Avenue, Claremont	Fridays and Saturdays, through July	All Seats \$2.50	Chamber orchestra repertory. Giora Bernstein, conductor and violin; the Kohns; Andor Toth; Peter Hewitt.	Write CMF, Pomona College, Claremont 91711
year Heal	Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Boulevard	Eight Saturday afternoons, Aug. 1- Sept. 26	FREE	Chamber music series co- sponsored by the Museum and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the A.F. of M. Long Beach artists.	Write for brochure
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'Roughing It' on Wheels

By Donnell Culpepper

Most of us who went to Sunday School and church in days gone by remember singing a great old tune, "Tenting on the Old Campground." I can remember Boy Scouts calling for it at many jamborees.

However, "Tenting on the Old Campground" is just a song. Most of the tents are gone. In their places have come the four- and six-wheeled monsters that roar along the highways, yet harbor comfortable beds, a shower. toilet, kitchen and spacious cabinets and drawers.

Yes, it's true; camping has gone on wheels. When and if you see a tent it probably will make junior exclaim: "Gosh, dad, what's that?"

After a 1,600-mile trip in a 22-foot-long motor home up the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada to Almanor Lake and the old Gold Rush country, then across to Red Bluff and Redding, northward to Weed, near the Oregon border, back down Highway 99 and along the western slope of the Sierras, I can truthfully report that:

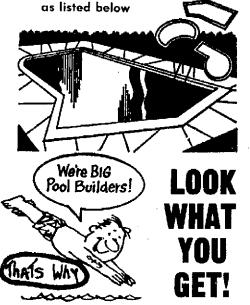
Campers, travel trailers, motor homes, folding aluminum units on camper beds and pickups, even tents on wheels virtually filled the highways, north, south, east and west.

True enough, we saw automobiles of all kinds, especially station wagons crammed with bed rolls and camping supplies, but, by and large, camper units were far in the majority.

Some four- and six-wheeled vehicles were towing other vehicles, smaller, of course, attached with T-bars. I even saw one motor home pulling a Jeep-type vehicle, plus a small boat trailer attached to that. Big house trailers are difficult to maneuver in thick woods. So are motor homes. So the smart ones who can afford such rigs trail smaller vehicles to get around the territory they have picked for a summer vacation spot.

Some trailer builders seeking advantages over competitors build in storage spaces for motorbikes, but this two-wheeled "Here Comes Bronson" craze is going to fade away if park and forest officials can create enforceable laws that will stop youngsters from ripping up the top soil everywhere they go.

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ROUGHING IT ON WHEELS

(Continued From Page 15)

Already, the California Department of Parks and Recreation has put a dollar fee per day for each motorized unit in order to hire more men to police the areas.

. Marjie and I, when we left Long Beach had a few butterflies about handling a big 22-foot vehicle, even though we had driven campers of smaller sizes. So we took it easy along the San Diego Freeway to the intersection with Highway 14 that leads into Mojave and finally into a junction with U.S. 395 just north of Little Lake.

In taking it easy, we were passed by hundreds of vehicles automobiles of all kinds, pickup trucks and many high-speed campers. One must remember that in traveling northward to Bishop, you gradually climb from sea level to more than 4,000 feet. We made no effort to count the different types of vehicles. We were on our way to Crowley Lake for its opening the following

Like babes in the woods, we didn't read the directions which Court Prowell, owner of Open Road South, had given us with the motor home. If we had read the instruction sheet, we would have known that night at McGee Creek Inn's camping court why the butane gas was not making ice cubes in the refrigerator. It was as simple as ABC, we discovered later at June Lake, where Andy Oldfield, owner of Boulder Lodge, made us comfortable and explained that a camper or motor home has to be perfectly level for the butane refrigerator to work properly.

It was at June that I learned about the enormous traffic in campers and travel trailers along 395, not that we hadn't seen and heard thousands of them. We were close to 395 at McGee Creek Inn and it was swishswish-swish all night long.

A Long Beach resident told us at June that he had had to postpone his departure Friday, May 1. Consequently, he missed the openingday circus at Crowley, and he didn't start northward until Sunday noon. He counted traffic going south and remarked that "after counting 500 trailers and campers in one hour, I got tired and quit."

He did say that they outnumbered automobiles, 7 to 1, and that most vehicles were running almost bumper to bumper on the way back to the Los Angeles Basin area.

We took 395 to Bridgeport, Coleville and Topaz Lake Tuesday. The Topaz campground was tentless, but there were dozens of campers and travel trailers and some even large enough to be classed as mobile homes.

We left 395 at its junction with Highway 19, which we took to the City of South Lake Tahoe, where we found ourselves in traffic lights. hundreds of motels and, naturally, the gambling casinos on the Nevada side.

With no knowledge of how to break the banks at the Sahara Tahoe, Harrah's Club or any of the others, we drove around the Nevada side of Tahoe to Highway 28 and then took Highway 267 to Truckee, where Marjie would still be taking color pictures of crumbling old buildings if I hadn't pushed her into the motor home and taken off over Highway 89 for Sierraville and the old Gold Rush country.

With Mr. Lassen as a backdrop, we discovered that Lake Almanor was one of the state's most fascinating sights. Even the route to Almanor was beautiful with Spanish Creek roaring alongside the highway for miles, then the north Fork of the Feather River at many other turns.

We looked at large campgrounds, but found most of the better ones equipped with slabs for travel trailers and motor homes, with hookups for electricity, sewage and water.

Backtracking for a moment, I purposely went around the June Lake Loop - June, Gull, Silver and Grant Lakes - to give Marjie a view of that country. Along Rush Creek we had seen just two tents, one occupied by Bob and Barbara Head of 4027 Cheshire, Cypress. They had caught fish in Lundy Lake and a few in Gull. but Bob admitted rather sadly that the tent they had was borrowed from a friend and that the next trip would be in a camper.

Most organized campgrounds were free of debris, but some roadside rest stops were littered with beer and soft-drink cans, liquor bottles and garbage. One such place was at Morgan Summit on Highway 36, which leads from Almanor to Red Bluff.

Fishing was a by-product of the trip. Essentially, we had set out to road-test an Open Road South camper for Court Prowell, but Open Road officials insisted that we try the first 22-foot motor home off the

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ORANGE COUNTY

ROUGHING IT ON WHEELS

(Continued From Page 16)

production line at the Redondo Beach factory.

By the time we arrived home, we were alternating in driving and handling the big vehicle like a tricycle and we can give some sound advice to those contemplating purchasing campers and trailers.

Such as:

Pattern the vehicle to your needs and your pocketbook. Know what it will take for upkeep, where you can keep ir parked and use a cruising speed that will give you the greatest gasoline mileage.

We drove about 1,600 miles and our overall gasoline consumption was at the rate of about eight-plus miles per gallon, but we were pushing it hard, especially on the climb from sea level to Bishop and beyond.

It behaved remarkably well, but we found "bugs," such as the unlevel refrigerator, a gasoline gauge that had been set a trifle too much to the right, showing gas when there was

Powered with a 318-cubic-inch Dodge engine, the unit traveled at 60 to 65 miles per hour on the freeways, but gasoline consumption was better at 50 miles per hour.

We had no vicious winds, but occasional bursts out of canyons hit us and the motor home took the road easily with little sway.

Arriving home, I was curious to learn certain facts about the camper and travel trailer industry, so I called Ren Rooney, one of the editors of RV Trade Digest who has access to such figures in Chicago.

Quoting the latest release of the Recreational Vehicle Institute, Des Plaines, Ill., Rooney rold me that manufacturers had shipped the following units in 1969:

23,100 motor homes. 144,000 travel trailers. 92,500 truck campers. 141,000 foldup and tent campers

on wheels.
113,500 pickup covers.

A study of those figures shows that some people still like tents, but most of them want them on wheels so they can find a parking space, do a quick fold-out job, have a night's sleep, perhaps fish a bit, fold up the unit and be on their way the next day

Kelly Bluebook, the Bible for camper and travel trailer dealers in California, says there are hundreds of manufacturers making bodies for Dodge, Chevrolet, Chrysler and Ford engines and chassis.

And what is the crowning statement of all is this: California has about one-third of the manufacturing business and about the same amount of recreational vehicle travel on its highways.

You don't believe it! Try the freeways and some of the major highways on weekends this summer. Also take a look in the campgrounds.

One more thing: You may rent campers, trailers and motor homes. In one instance in the Sierras, one dealer along Highway 395 rents campers and larger units on the site. In other words, you may drive there, rent the unit and go wherever you wish, leaving your own faster vehicle with the dealer.

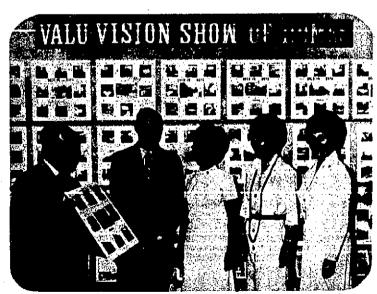
The ultimate in motor homes that we saw on the entire trip:

One family used a motor home to get from the Los Angeles Basin to Shasta Lake, just above Redding. There, they rented a houseboat from a dealer who represented the same company that had manufactured their motor home.

They took to the water for a twoweek trip, transferring all their clothing and supplies from motor home to houseboat. Later, they returned to transfer back.

They claimed that, with four children, the trip was more economical over a long-range period than living in motels and eating meals in restaurants three times a day.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Fred Aune of Sparow Realty demonstrates how VALU-VISION saved buyer's time and helped him become the "Top Salesman" for May as well as for March. Observing are other high producers who also made the "Winner's Circle" for May. They are Gary Lawson, Marian Haisley, Eleanore Wier and Betty Sumpter.

Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realty, announced record shattering sales of \$881,400 worth of property in May while at the same time listing \$915,200 worth of additional properties. The chief reason for this continuing outstanding sales production is their many visual aids in addition to VALU-VISION, all of which removes the fear and indecision common to all buyers.



Ventriloquism is a great hobby, says Robby Robertson, "Mr. Kitchen" to all those who know him in the Kitchen business. He is shown here talking to a customer about kitchen remodeling over his ventriqual guitar telephone; which he remodeled himself. Looking on is "Korky," a dummy of distinction. Robby donates as much of his spare time as he can to entertaining local groups; such as churches, charities, etc. He has been seen on such shows as Steve Allen, Pat Boane and many other national television programs. However, he says, "Designing and remodeling kitchens is my business, being a vent is just a habby."

ANOTHER DAY **ANOTHER** COLUMN



HELP, HELP! ANOTHER DAY! The World of Hal Boyle. Associated Press, \$3.

This feigned cry for assistance, the title, pinpoints the plight of one who earns his keep by writing a daily column for newspapers, hardly a profession for the weak, but one Boyle has mastered.

AP, the national wire news service, presents a collection of columns on many subjects done by the stout trishman over the past 25 years, 800- to 1,200-word gems of philosophy, humor, recollections, pathos, prophecy, reporting and simple. musings by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist whose thoughts appear in 800 daily newspapers

A wartime compatriot and close friend of Emile Pyle, Boyle may have emerged even more versatile than Ernie, who gained for himself the still unchallenged top niche of personal column writing before his career was ended at age 44 by sniper bullets on le Shima.

Boyle has the common touch of an Ernie Pyle and more range than such former household names as the great departed columnists Oscar Odd McIntyre and Arthur Brisbane and the modern-day pundits of the Drew Pearson and Inez Robb

Boyle has written feelingly of the GIs of three wars. He is attuned to the fears, foibles and fancies of the common man — in which category most of us fall.

He writes lovingly of his parents, and his old home and he misses old friends who have gone before him. He airs likes and dislikes known to all. He well describes the horrors of the battlefield. Several of his columns have been committed to memory by faithful readers. I have one of his sensitive columns about a fleeting romance yellowing somewhere in my personal archives.

To tempt the readers of this review to further pursuit, herewith is a smattering of Boyle's wordmanship:

The human herd: lowing, turns its horns toward the future and plods on.

"The night people (night workers) are more at ease while the big boss is at home adrift in drowse.

"No man is really afraid of a woman until she kills a trapped mouse in his

What did anyone need with a mouth that big (as Boyle's) unless he wanted

to swallow Cracker Jack boxes?"

"If there were only two (wire) coathangers left in the world and I reached for one, it would become entangled in the other and I would tur fruitlessly at it in an endless, langling tug of war.

This collection, although it might not show much to the young jets, is marina to Boyle fans, and a prize for anyone three score and over.

Bill Shelton.

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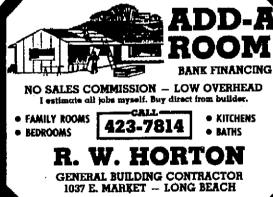
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Clint Eastwood . . . chatter isn't his thing.

Debbie (Miss Virginia) Shelton
... Miss U.S.A. has brain as
well as figure.

hat I

Who painted Shirley Eaton's nude body gold for "Goldfinger"? A makeup man or woman? - Peter Weinmann, Seattle.

A makeup artist with a golden touch-Paul Rabager. Recalls the curvaceous Britsh glamour girl: "Paul painted me four times before the scene was completed. Using a camel's hair brush, it took him about 25 minutes to slap on each coat and about two hours to remove it. He must have been a happily married man," Shirley concluded. "He was as impersonal about gilding me as if he was painting a barn."

Didn't W. C. Fields once work as a barker on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City? - R. Stuard, Philadelphia.

You're almost right. In his hungry days Fields took a rather unusual job-to promote business for an ocean-front restaurant. He'd walk into the ocean a dozen times a day and fake drowning. This caused tremendous crowds to gather—many individuals of which would follow the "rescued man" back into the boardwalk restaurant.

Does Dean Martin bear any scars from the days when he was a prize fighter? - August B., St. Louis.

No cauliflower ears or broken nose (he had the schnoz fixed) - but Dino has a cracked lip and "boxer's hands," caused by faulty taping. His "ring career" as a 14-year-old amateur in Steubenville, Ohio, was short-lived. He "retired" to take a job delivering bootleg booze. (At least it kept him in high spirits.)

Wasn't Fanny Brice (like her ex-husband Nicky Arnstein) a gambler? - Adrianne R., St. Louis.

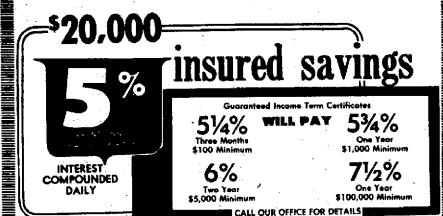
Though tight-fisted, Fanny did enjoy playing cards and betting on horses. There's a story about the time she had a heart attack, was rushed to L.A.'s Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Visitors reported they found her under an oxygen tent-a racing form in one hand, a telephone in the other, placing bets with bookies in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Saratoga.

He-man Clint Eastwood is one of my favorite actors. But I hear that offscreen he's even less talkative than Gary Cooper was. What about it?-L.R.M., Hous-

"Compared to Coop," comedian Don Rickles (who just co-starred with Eastwood in "Kelly's Warriors") says, "Clint is a frog. When he talks he just barely gets the throat moving and you lean over and hope you can pick up a sound wave. But he's a powerful actor."

Debbie (Miss Virginia) Shelton, the new Miss U.S.A., has got a beautiful face and figure, but has she got a brain? - Henry R., Norfolk, Va.

Debbie's brain is as well-developed as her body. In a prejudging interview I found the college student fielded questions advoitly and without fumbling. About campus disorders: "I think they are ridiculous. The kids just have nothing better to do. They want to get out of class. They want to be heard. They feel they're just numbers and not persons any more. But they're not going to get any place with violence." About Mr. Nixon's calling troublemaking students "bums": "I agree with him wholeheartedly. I think that for anyone who incites riots, loots, sets fires, throws rocks at policemen, etc., bums is a mild word." About Miss U.S.A.'s feelings if something happened to the President and Vice President Agnew moved into the White House: "I like Mr. Agnew. He makes me feel comfortable to hear him talk and randomize. He says it like it is and I kind of put my trust in him." About whether Ted Kennedy is electable after the Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy: "I'd vote for him-for no political reasons except that I like the way he looks. After all, these people are human, also, not just public figures." About girls living with boys before the knot is tied: "Though people talk about free love -society still doesn't accept it. However, I think you don't really get to know anybody until you have lived with him and seen him morning, noon and night."



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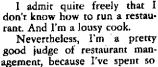
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agement, because I've spent so many years as a professional guest, visiting restaurants throughout Southern California and the western states.

I've learned that there are two food items which are consistent indicators of a restaurant's general quality. If both the salad and baked potato are fine, you can be quite sure that the rest of the meal will be fine,

One of my favorite, moderately priced restaurants is Nik's Coffee Shop and Viking Room, Cherry Avenue at Wardiow Road. This is one of Long Beach's most successful and most popular restaurants because of the freshness of its foods. Owners Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl won't permit tired lettuce on the premises. Their dinner salads are chilled and crisp, topped with tender julienne carrots, red cabbage and outstanding dressing.

At dinnertime, some restaurants serve baked potatoes which are tired leftovers from luncheon. This never happens at Nik's because baked potatoes are served only from 5 to 9 p.m. They are hot, steaming, fresh and beautiful.

Some restaurants don't serve dinners at special prices on Sundays. But Nik's does. Seven days a week, it offers special dinners for \$1.60 to \$1.80 which are remarkable values. Each day a different entree is featured, ranging from roast



CARL NICKOLOFF Fresh and Crisp

beef, Swiss steak and roast turkey to stuffed pepper, sirloin tips, sea foods, beef stew, pork chops or liver and onions. Each is with tomato juice or soup du jour or salad; potato or noodles and hot fresh roll with butter.

The Viking Room lounge, decorated in a modern Scandinavian motif, is closed Sundays, but offers special dinners the rest of the week. Priced from \$1.10 (for spaghetti on Mondays) to \$2.95, these include a different entree every day, served with a glass of shimmering wine as well as soup or salad. Most of the Viking's special dinners are less than \$1.50. If you don't see the specials on your menu, ask your waitress about them.

Open every day, Nik's serves breakfast, luncheon and such rich a la carte desserts as cream pies and sundaes.



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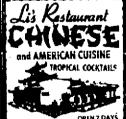
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The owners of the Jolly Knight are ex-Londoners Edward Ansell and his petite blonde wife, Lili. They are assisted by two alert young moderns



TONY ANSELL Warm Hospitality
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co-managers Tony Ansell, their son, and David Searle, Lili's brother. Their business philosophy is simple. They serve the very best, charge a bit less than other quality restaurants and enjoy a spectacular business volume.

The Knight - noted for its warm hospitality - is located at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove, half a block north and a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard bisects the Garden Grove Freeway. When you enter the main dining room, you are greeted by dazzling sights. The walls and ceilings are decorated with scores of objects which the Ansells brought over from England.

The gourmet dinners are priced from \$3.25, for pan-fried chicken simmered in wine, to \$5.95 for the steak-lobster combination. A handsome, juicy N.Y. steak is \$4.95, Canterbury roast rack of lamb is \$4.50 and beautiful broiled Catalina swordfish is \$3.75. Prime rib is \$3.95 for the generous princess cut and \$4.95 for the king cut. They. are so delectable that Don Barnett, the Knight's No. I chef for 12 years, constantly hears such comments as "wonderful!" or 'sensational!"

Open every day, the Knight features special luncheons on weekdays which keep the place filled with business and professional men, tourists and women's groups. The banquet facilities, accommodating groups from 10 to 150, are used regularly by service and social clubs from Long Beach as well as nearby Orange County cities.

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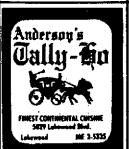
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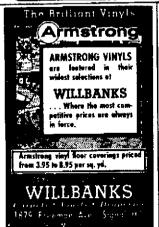
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Allergy to tobacco smoke, said to be quite common, sometimes goes unrecognized, a doctor says. Explanation: These patients are often allergic to other substances, and the other allergies mask the hypersensitivity to tobacco smoke.

Dr. Bernard M. Zussman, an allergist at University of Tennessee Medical Center, found that 32 of 200 consecutive allergic patients (16 per cent) were sensitive to tobacco smoke.

Most of these patients were women, and all were nonsmokers, Dr. Zussman

Symptoms disappeared when these patients were removed from contact with smoke.

Eleven of 16 patients treated with tobacco extract in combination with house dust, pollen and other extracts got complete or almost complete relief from symptoms. The other five patients enjoyed a 50 to 75 per cent relief.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Here's how one group of elderly persons are protecting themselves against isolation.

They call it ECHO-for Elderly Contact and Help Organization—and it was founded in Idaho Falls by the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency after several elderly persons had been found dead in their homes.

ECHO responds to a dial telephone number, the last four digits of which spell HELP.

The service operates 24 hours a day, according to a report in the American Journal of Public Health.

Each of ECHO's 100 clients, who pay no fee, are asked to phone in every morning. If someone fails to phone, the ECHO operator calls the unheard-from participant. Then, if there is no answer, a neighbor is called to investigate. In addition, police cooperate in all emergencies.

ECHO is staffed by volunteers, including taxicab drivers, a locksmith and persons known as Night Buddies. The latter are volunteers who phone clients who wish such calls in the evening. Purpose: just to char.



Ultrasound now appears to be the best conservative approach in the treatment of patients with severe Meniere's disease, a condition marked by dizziness and other symptoms.

This is the report of three doctors in Macon, Ga., in the journal Laryngoscope.

The doctors note that ultrasound "has not been well received in the past." That was partly due to a complication that sometimes resulted - facial paralysis.

But thanks to advanced technology and modification of surgical techniques involving ultrasound, the technique no longer poses the objections it once did, the doctors contend.

They say that refined techniques, in one study, produced complete elimination of distressing vertigo (dizziness) in 85 per cent of cases.



Although a new experimental meningitis vaccine has proved 87 per cent effective in protecting persons carrying Group C meningococcal organisms, it may pose a problem, researchers report.

While the new vaccine prevented disease caused by Group C meningitis germs, the disease rate for Group B germs increased among those vaccinated.

According to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, large-scale use of Group C vaccine could conceivably result in re-emergence of Group B as the most prevalent strain of the germ.

Meanwhile a vaccine against Group A, another strain, has been developed but has not yet been field-tested among human volunteers. So far no suitable Group B vaccine has been developed.

The hope is that vaccines can be developed that will protect against all the strains.

More than 20,000 persons have received Group C vaccine in field trials to date.



Testing continués on atomic-powered pacemakers, devices that stimulate the heart to bear normally.

Seven does now have the device implanted in them, and instruments are working well, according to researchers at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md.

One of the dogs, Brunhilde, has had her nuclear-powered pacemaker since May 26, 1969.

The pacemakers have radioisotope batteries-of plutonium 238. These batteries are expected to operate for 11 to 20 years - several times the life of zincmercuric oxide batteries used in conventional pacemakers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bert Beaman ACROSS

1 Rise. 5 Powerful ones.

Cais.

So be it.

Greenhorn.

Healthy in

Madrid.

2 wards.

2 words.

59 Extols.

61 Chef's

55 Night sound.

Adjective suffix. Waits:

54 Work

mmor.

One kind of

44 Oozes

10 Pipes. Cameron. 15 Covered Best player. colonnade.

69 Judges. 71 U.S. composer. 19 Japanese event. 21 Joachim von Stifle. ____ Nazi diplomat. 76 Lets out. 78 Ways.

Cash; 2 words. 80 Initials: Abbr. Bridge system: 84 Make too 3 words much of.

25 Word used with 86 What some money-lenders WAY OF SCA. 26 Baffling practice. question.

87 Kind of band. Birds. 88 Boy: Sp. Cruces.

Track workers. 91 Draftman's Segments: Abbr. 93 Church part. 34 Little

94 Elevation: Loud noise. Abor. Chamberlain's Bellow's style.

gift to Hitler. 97 Dog salmon. 98 Like some

concoction.

Menu item.

63 Attack. 64 Peter Pan's

friend.

steaks. 100 Glasslike substance. 101 Sign up.

103 Color. 104 After Shebat.

108 Egyptians. 110 On ____

112 Plates. 115 Mother: Prefix.

106 Kind of 96 Down.

15 Boat: Abbr. 16 Fastdisappearing urban sight: 118 ___ burk 2 words.

(East Indian tree). 121 Fraternity

erent. ___ heels (waited):

DOWN

3 Flats. 4 Cowboy show.

1 VassaL

Sponge

Visite:

7 Japanese

IO To's

13 Dark.

2 words.

aborigine.

Canadian.

companion.

11 Game official.

12 Above: Ger.

8 Eggs. 9 River channels:

pride. Saouts: Scot. 27 Fabric. 31 Army unit. 33 Conjecture. 2 words. 126 Kind of deals busi nesemen 35 Admit; 2

like. 127 One kind of words. 36 Opera singer. Forcefully. commerce.

128 Class. 39 Like some __ of cake. robins...": 40 Commissions. 2 words. 42 Small things.

130 Rundown. Memorable frigate. 45 Madrid 181 Drinks.

massim. 46 Did a cobbler's

17 A Chaplin. 18 Mandrills. 20 Vermont's

job. 48 Facial parts. 50 Musical exercise,

51 Derivation: Abbr. State.

60 Textile workers 62 Immobilize a port, in a

way: 2 words. 64 Publicity. 65 Generally: 3 words.

68 Accumulate. 70 Lament 72 Kind of

preview. 73 Cooked goose. 74 Spanish city,

75 One kind of

gap. 77 Presidential nickname. 79 Bob ____

singer. 81 Objective. 82 Discrimination.

83 Golf great. 85 Wandered.

_ der Linden 87 Selesman's objective. 90 Cans for

dispensing inscoricides. 92 Involved.

See 106 Across. 99 Spokes. 102 Shoe parts.

105 Rope.

109 Fauna and flora. 110 Two-fold:

Prefix. Concerning.

nickname. 114 Chilblain of

n sort. 116 Inflection. 117 By .

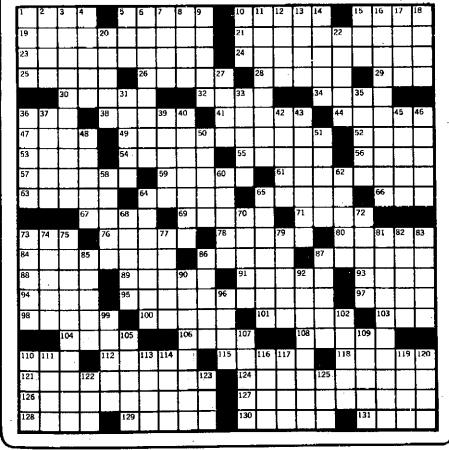
de pont ____ de pon. (bridgehoad; Fr.)

120 Enzymes: Suffix. 122 Certain fleets:

Abbr. 123 Kind of income. 125 Noun suffix.

Answer on Page 11









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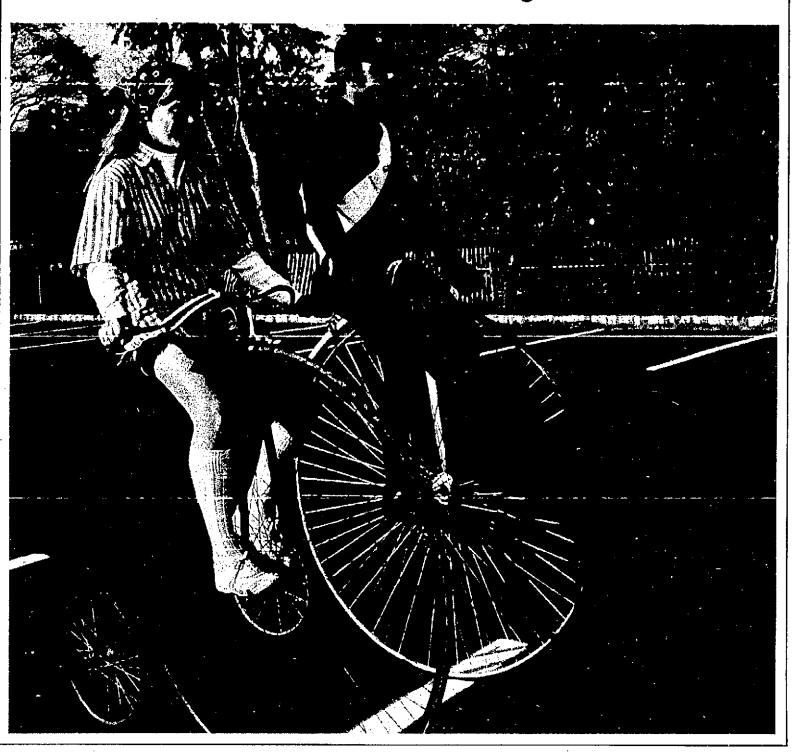
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Q, Did Aristotle Onassis ever have a Norwegian mistress named Ingeborg Dedichen? More important, did Jackie know about this woman before she married Onassis?-Edward Hewlett, Fairfield, Conn.

A. Onassis had such a mistress according to his biographers, Willi Frischauer, author of Onassis; Joachim Joesten, author of another biography of the same title, and Doris Lilly, author of Those Fabulous Greeks, who writes of Ingeborg Dedichen and Onassis: "Long after their ten-year affair ended and he married, they remained the best of friends. They still are today. She will never want for money so long as Onassis has a few million left."

Whether Jackie Kennedy knew of Onassis' alliance with Ingeborg, only lackie knows. But certainly, in marrying him, the former First Lady realized that she was marrying a man of the world who in his time had cultivated some rare feminine pulchritude.



CREW-CUT HALDEMAN TALKS TO YOUNG VISITOR.

Q. Is it true that H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff who arranges President Nixon's appointments, will permit no long-hairs to visit President Nixon? Also what does H. R. stand for? Also has the President banned any of his aides from wearing long hair?-Nora York, Oakland, Calif.

A. Harry Robbins Haldeman prefers the crew-cut hairstyle for himself, but proper hair-length is not a prerequisite for entrance to the White House. The President wears his own hair in a medium trim, does not dictate hair-length to any of his aides.

O. Is there any law which prohibits the issuance of a marriage license to members of the same sex in the state of California?-E. L. L., San Diego, Calif. A. There is no such law.







Q. Three of the leading warhawks in Hollywood are Bob Hope, John Wayne, and Art Linkletter. Have any of these men served in the Armed Forces of the U.S.? ---Louis Slott, Wheeling, W.Va.

A. They have not.

Q. Where is the grown son Martha Mitchell had by her first marriage?-T. V., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Second Lieutenant Jay Jennings, a recent graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Q. Several years ago Ingrid Bergman starred in a film, The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, based on the life story of Gladys Aylward, a missionary. Can you tell me where I can get in touch with Miss Aylward? -Bernard Rich, Silver City, N.M.

A. Gladys Aylward died of pneumonia on Jan. 3. 1970, in Taiwan where she had opened an orphanage after spending 42 years on mainland China as a British missionary.

Q. How many Americans have been killed in the Vietnamese war? Some politicians say more than 40,-000 dead. Others say more than 50,000 dead. What is the truth?-George Miyazaki, Denver, Colo.

A. Since January, 1961, more than 50,000 American servicemen have died in Vietnam. The figure as of June 1st included 42,260 killed in action and 7949 who lost their lives in accidents and other non-combat causes.

Q. I see by the papers that 66-year-old Cary Grant has been accused in a paternity suit of fathering a girl named Stephanie Andrea Grant. Who is the mother? —E. T., Beverly Hills, Calif.

A. Plaintiff in the suit is Cynthia Bouron, previously married to Yugoslav Milos Milocevic, who murdered Mickey Rooney's fifth wife, Barbara Thompson, and then committed suicide.

O. André Segovia, the great guitarist, is 76. His wife, 31, recently gave birth to a son. Doesn't Segovia take the new drug L-Dopa which is a powerful sex stimulant?-P. L. Powell, Orlando, Fla.

A. Segovia does not take L-Dopa. At 76 he is a naturally potent guitarist.



NEVER TOO LATE: SEGOVIA, WIFE AND CHILD.

Q. Who is a gentleman named Bob Precht? Is he Ed Sullivan's son? I know he produces Ed's TV show.-Kent Nowell, Bridgeport, Conn.

A, Bob Precht is married to Ed Sullivan's only daughter. Betty.



Q. How many times has Zsa Zsa Gabor been married? Does she have any ability as an actress?-Myra Renshaw, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Miss Gabor has been married at least five times. She has several talents.

but acting is not one of them.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

JULY 5, 1970

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What Does Patriotism Mean to You?

verybody believes in patriotism, but not everybody sees it the same way.

Seldom in our history has the word "patriotism" been used—and abused—as it is today. Liberal and conservative, dove and hawk, campus demonstrator and law-enforcement officer—all regard themselves as patriots.

Are the old definitions still valid, or do we have to look for meanings that are more relevant to the times we live in? Is it enough to wave the flag or wear the flag or salute the flag, or do we have to seek out deeper values relating to human liberty and freedom?

Lincoln's experience

Patriotism is more than a comfortable way of life or some easy platitudes spoken at a July Fourth picnic. It requires a good deal of soul-searching on the part of all. Abraham Lincoln, as a young Congressman, was accused of being unpatriotic when he opposed the Mexican War of President James K. Polk, and lost his seat in

the House as a result.

Historian Henry Steele Commager points out that "America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent and became great through experimentation.

"It's easier to say what patriotism isn't than what it is," Commager says. "It is not conformity. It is not passive acceptance of the status quo. It is not preference for everything American over everything foreign. It is not a particular creed, version of history or philosophy.

"It is willingness to subordinate every private advantage to the larger good. It is an appreciation for the rich and diverse contributions that come from the most varied sources. It is allegiance to the traditions that have guided our greatest statesmen and inspired our poets—traditions of freedom, of equality, democracy, and tolerance. Every effort to confine patriotism to a single pattern or constrain it to a single formula is disloyal to everything that is valid in

Americanism."

Commager's view was one of many sought by PARADE from representative American leaders in an effort to find out what patriotism means today.

Some confined themselves to generalities and the broad historical view, others spoke out plainly about today's dissent and divisiveness, and their relation to patriotism.

Sloganizing assailed

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, for example, warns equally against those who shout "love America or leave it" and those who cry "burn, baby, burn." Rep. Gerald Ford says, "Patriotism today means what it has always meant—love of country. Imperfect as we are, there is no better land on earth."

It is evident that leaders of all shades of opinion are looking for deeper meanings in patriotism, and are putting aside the easy answers. The views of these leaders follow.



SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH (R., ME): True patriotism is not static. True

ME.): True patriotism is not static. True patriotism is dynamic because its concept and application are not always the same with every person under every condition and at every time.

It is an attitude or state of mind that must be carefully viewed before determining its credibility. For example, beware of the super-patriots. Are they really putting their country ahead of themselves? In their flamboyance are they helping their country or are they hurting it?

This is what I had in mind when I said 20 years ago in my "declaration of conscience" [in opposition to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy] that "those of us who shout the loudest about Americanism in making character assassinations are all too frequently those who, by our own words and acts, ignore some of the basic principles of Americanism—

The right to criticize;

The right to hold unpopular beliefs;

The right to protest;

The right to independent thought."

But don't micunderstand me. I do not mean that patriotism is so flexible and varying with the individual that it can be distorted and perverted into the concept that draft evaders who leave our country and go to Canada and military deserters who go to Sweden are patriots merely "doing their thing."

Yet, patriotism is not to be rigidly measured by such a slogan as "love America or leave it" that is hurled at dissenters.

Nor is it to be equated with the nihilistic chant of "burn, baby, burn" that espouses the theme that a new and pure society can arise phoenix-like only from the ashes of a deliberately destroyed Establishment society.

Simply put, a patriot is not only one who loves his country but one who will defend liberty. Perhaps the acid test of patrotism is just how much is a person willing to sacrifice for his country—whether that sacrifice be his life or his reputation or merely his convenience.



DR. GLENN T. SEABORG, CHAIRMAN OF THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMIS-SION: Patriotism is a love of and a

loyalty to one's land, its people, and their highest ideals. But it is not a blind worship of any of these. It involves a love that recognizes weaknesses and a loyalty that is tolerant of imperfections, while it strives to overcome both and make its land and people an example for all mankind.



REP. GERALD FORD (R., MICH.), HOUSE MINORITY LEADER: Throughout our history there have been times when many Americans have dissented from the course their Government has taken. Nevertheless, they felt that this was their country. They felt that imperfect as we are, there is no better land on earth. They did not run off to Canada to escape fighting for their country and they did not trample or burn the flag. Patriotism today means what it has always meant-love of country. It doesn't necessarily mean frantic flag waving. But it does mean recognizing that we live under the greatest form of government man has ever put together. It means recognizing that democracy is unfinished work. It means we don't tear down what we have done, we seek to improve upon it.



MAYOR RICHARD G. HATCHER OF GARY, IND.: In America, patriotism is the full and insistent use of the freedoms protected by our basic documents. A patriot understands that freedom unexercised can atrophy, and regards his rights as obligations of relevant citizenship. Patriotism was manifested in the persons of upward of half a million Americans who gathered in Washington, D.C., last November to petition peacefully for an end to the undeclared Indochina war.

Patriotism is manifest in the non-violent protest and dissent that registers in the national conscience from campuses and cities around the country. Patriotism is manifest in all the calls to realize our national promises, to be the best we can be. Agree or disagree with the aggrieved—their vital participation puts them among the most patriotic Ameri-

They are in the outspoken, upstanding mold of Americans from Jefferson and Lovejoy to Du Bois and King—citizens who fight for what they believe is best for their country.



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD (D., MONT.), SENATE MAJORITY LEADER: Times of trouble come and go but patriotism does not change. It is the quiet determination within us to defend the Constitution and to act in accordance with its promise of equal treatment of all Americans in the peaceful pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.



FATHER HESBURGH, PRESIDENT OF NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY: Patriotism has often been identified exclusively with serving in the Armed Forces or participating in a war. It would seem to me that patriotism, as a virtue, is much broader than this-otherwise it would be a virtue largely limited to men. Patriotism is doing anything to serve one's country in whatever way it needs most to be served at a given point in history. Anything done to promote education among groups of young Americans who have long lacked good education is certainly patriotic action of the highest order. Those who promote justice under law, by legal aid services, among those who are suffering injustice without adequate legal representation are practicing patriotism to a high degree. Doctors and interns and medical students who bring better health services to the poor are certainly practicing patriotism. Those who give their lives to various forms of public service, elective, appointive, or volunteer, are patriots as well if, through their efforts, we have a better America and a higher quality of American life. Even mothers and fathers who instill good character in their children to make them good persons and good citizens are true patriots. Anyone who does anything good or productive for his or her country is a patriot, and no country could long survive or prosper without a very large percentage of its citizens being true patriots.



SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN (D., ALA.): Patriotism is that quality of national pride which moves a citizen to see his country's welfare as foremost—even ahead of personal consideration. It is his willingness and sense of obligation to take up the defense of his country's vital interests with weapons as welf as words when the need arises.

In America today, we face the challenges of anarchy and radicalism. However strong these evil forces may seem to be, they cannot stifle the stronger sense of patriotic duty which is deeply felt by the vast majority of Americans.



MRS. LUCY WILSON BENSON, PRESIDENT, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: To honor the symbols of our country is not enough—we must be willing to work for its substance. In the final analysis, patriotism is love of country; accepting responsibility for our Government and our community; recognizing that law and order depend on equal justice for all; and understanding that in a democratic society the vote rather than violence is the primary instrument of change.



SEN. HUGH SCOTT (R., PA.), SENATE MINORITY LEADER: Let us remember that patriotism is broader and deeper than merely saying we love America—our hills, our prairies, our plains, and our great mountains. Let us remember that patriotism must mean, for Americans, a deep appreciation for that essential freedom of the individual, and his society, on which the greatness of America rests.

In a time of dissent and dissatisfaction, it is indeed patriotism to be calm and reasonable and to listen to and to understand the other man, the other American. Patience, good temper, and a willingness to give America, and all Americans, the benefit of reasonableness and moderation is patriotism in our time.



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY: Patriotism is respect for our heritage but even more so, it is the commitment to building tomorrow. Patriotism is helping the needy, protecting the weak, restraining those who abuse power and defending the rights of others so that we may have rights for ourselves. Patriotism is in its fullest meaning striking down every form of oppression, ignorance, fear, hatred, prejudice, poverty and injustice. Above all, we must remember that the work of democracy is never done. It is like life itself, changing and growing.



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE (R., MASS.): Patriotism is love of country informed by the understanding that one's country must live up to the ideals it proclaims. It is pride in its institutions and principles, coupled with persistence in making them responsive to contemporary needs. It is devotion to the tenter of the Constitution. Most of all, a patriot is one who knows that his nation is its people and who works to preserve and advance the precious community on which their well-being depends.



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R., ARIZ.):
To me, patriotism means a devotion to and an appreciation of the things for which our nation stands—freedom of choice, freedom of religion, freedom of expression and a brand of charity and brotherhood the like of which the world heretofore has never seen. The meaning of patriotism runs deep with many Americans, much deeper than the flag waving imputed to it by political leftists.



CLARK M. CLIFFORD, FORMER SEC-RETARY OF DEFENSE: Patriotism in 1970 can well be illustrated by a statement of Carl Schurz [U.S. Senator, 1869-75] when he said: "Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Patriotism is a state of mind, a belief, that at any given time is exemplified by the love men and women feel for their country. In today's closely-knit world, the true patriot shows his admiration and respect for our nation by living up to its highest ideals—by respecting the right of other countries to determine their destinies as we insist on the right to determine our own, by admitting that we too have made serious errors, by candidly accepting responsibility for those errors and helping to rectify them, and by striving courageonsly for mutual respect and understanding among all nations.

The 1970 patriot is also concerned with the quality of life around him. His patriotism shows in his anger at injustice, at intolerance, at the shoddy and the second-rate, and at corruption, wherever these blemishes on our national image may be found.

Adlai Stevenson worded it beautifully when he said: "The patriots are those who love America enough to wish to see her as a model to mankind."

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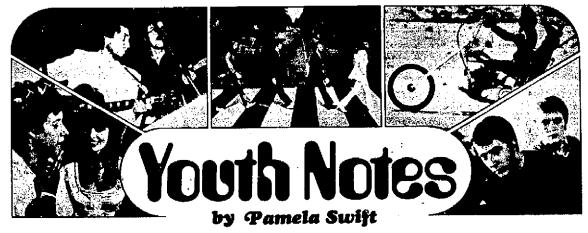
PLUS 10,000 BONUS AWARDS:

When Sweepstakes winners are drawn on August 13th, 1970, the first 10,000 entries with the earliest postmarks will receive free postpaid, a copy of the 205 page, Better Business Bureau book entitled "Consumer's Buying Guide," (retail price \$1.00).

These entries will also be included in the drawing for product prizes.







Worth Remembering

"Children have more need of models than of critics."—Joseph Joubert (1754-1824), French moralist and man of letters.



Differences

Sex and politics—those are the two subjects about which the generations differ most.

Take sex. A recent Gallup Poll, based on personal interviews with-1114 college students on 55 campuses, shows that almost three out of every four students believe it is not important to marry a virgin of whatever sex. Young men and young women share this view.

Consider now the Gallup Poll taken on the same subject last fail. It showed that 68 percent of adults, aged 21 and over, maintained that premarital sex is "wrong."

It should be pointed out that college students who attend denominational or church-affiliated colleges place more importance on marrying a virgin than those who attend a private or state-supported institution. Students who consider religion a "relevant part of their life" find virginity more valuable than those students who contend that religion is "not a relevant part of their life."

There is also a correlation between a student's social and political philosophy and his or her evaluation of virginity. Among those students who describe themselves as "liberals," 79 percent say it is not important for them to marry virgins. Among students who classify themselves as "conservatives," however, 58 percent attach a greater importance to virginity.

As students progress from freshmen to seniors, their views on premarital sex become more tolerant.

In politics, according to the Gallup Polls, students who describe themselves as "liberals" outnumber those who call themselves "conservatives" by a two-to-one margin.

Among adults, conservatives outnumber liberals three to two. Adults over 30 "lean heavily in favor of the 'conservative' label. Young adults, those in their 20's, prefer by a slight margin to be classified as "liberals."

How do the generations bridge the sexual and political gaps? One answer: by communicating with each other in tolerance and understanding; certainly not by denunciation and denigration.



Draft Information

"Can I change jobs and keep my occupational deferment?

"As a high school senior, can I count on a student deferment for college?

"Have all paternity deferments been abolished?

"Can any graduate students be deferred?

"What are my appeal rights?"

These and many other questions regarding the changes in the draft made and requested by President Nixon on April 23, 1970, along with the procedures, the claiming of rights, and the fulfilling of obligations under the Selective Service Law are answered in a new edition of "Draft Act 1970."

Students, parents, high school counselors, faculty members will find this publication timely and helpful.

It can be ordered from the Scientific Manpower Commission, 2101 Constitution Ave. N. W., Washington, D.C. 20418, for 50 cents a single copy; 25 for \$8; \$20 per hundred.



Bright girls are generally brighter than bright boys—at least academically.

The first year of coeducation at Yale University adds further proof to that oft-proven fact. An analysis of first-term grades shows that in the "honors" category, the coeds outdistanced the men by 27.5 percent to 23.9 percent.

In the "high pass" category, 46 percent of the coeds made the grade compared to 39.6 percent of the men.

Why are girls better students than boys? Suggested reasons: they succumb less to temptation; they practice more discipline; they are better organized; they are basically more competitive when pitted against men; they try harder.

The British Way

Last year 11,000 boys between 15 and 18 joined the British armed forces. Each had the option, within six months, of buying his way out of the service. By the end of this month about 2000 of the boys will have exercised that option.

Those who don't get out, stay in for 12 years. One out of every three recruits in Great Britain is 18 and under, which shows how popular military service has become in that country.



Abbie Hoffman

Capitalists in Disguise

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, the two chief, shock-headed Yippies in the land, may seek to destroy "the system," but they're not above taking it for everything it's worth.

Hoffman, 32, has earned \$50,000 thus far from his book, "Revolution for the Hell of It," plus \$25,000 for the sale of film rights to MGM. His second book, "Woodstock Nation," published by Random House, a pillar of the publishing Establishment, is also doing well.

Jerry Rubin's book, "Do It," put out by Simon & Schuster, has earned \$45,000 to date. More than 175,000 copies have been sold.

Rubin and Hoffman, both of whom



Jerry Rubin

face five-year prison sentences stemming from the Chicago trial, see no conflict in their personal ideology and capitalizing on the private enterprise system they denounce.

The money they earn, it is explained, goes toward bail, court costs, and support of the anti-war movement. Neither young man has yet bought himself a Cadillac, a penthouse, a boat, clean clothes, or appreciably changed his life-

om House, a pillar of the publishing tablishment, is also doing well.

Jerry Rubin's book, "Do It," put out simon & Schuster, has earned \$45,-

Says Hoffman: "It's embarrassing. You try to overthrow the Government, and you end up on the best-seller list."

Eat the Foods You Love And Still Lose Weight!

Now, for the first time, you can eat fried chicken, cheesecake, milkshakes, and brownies—and still lose weight with the

You can get slim and stay slim while you enjoy: Waffles or pancakes with maple syrup! Chill! Hot muffins! Turkey with dressing! Goulash! Beef Stroganoff! Ice cream sundaes! Pot roast! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Pie with whipped creme topping!

Slim-Pake can work for you where other diets have failed because only your Slim-Pak Plan is Personalized! And Slim-Pak costs you just a dime a day!

Calls Slim-Pak 'A Blessing'

"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you and the medical scientists."

Loses 27 Pounds in 60 Days!

"I have just completed my second bottle of Slim-Pak tablets. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34-inch waist."

Teenager Loses 14 pounds in 2 Weeks!

'I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

'i Was Cetting Desperate'

"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I am back in my

Leses 10 Pounds in One Week!

"Silm-Pak is marvelous, I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my club members."

Without Nervous Tousion

"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 31/2 inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

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How much weight would you like to take off —and keep off? Our records show:

Planned loss: 1-11 pounds 12-19 pounds Over 20 pounds

30-day Plan 60-day Plan

Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Per-sonalized Plan includes tablels that supplement food but play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U.S. Patent Office 771541.

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YES, I'd Nho to try Slim-Pak at your risk! I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money-back guerantee that I must lose those unwanted pounds without dangerous drugs, starwing, needless calor le-count-log, or giving up many of my favorite foods.

Please rash my Personalized Sim-Pak Siti It con-tains everything I need to take, everything I need to take, everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight white I enjoy 3 big, satisfying, vitamin-fich meals-pius snacks!—every day! Please include the tablest indicated.

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Why there are certain old bills you'd better

not pay or even acknowledge! How the Government stands ready to protect

you against tricky creditors.

Why not owing enough money can be worse than owing too much!

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A 39-year-old man with a large family lived in an old, rented house.

TODAY - Using the principles of The Power of Money Management, he has paid off his creditors, bought an expen-sive home, 2 cars and a boat! What he did, you can do - if you act now!

HUNDREDS of facts not available anywhere else! SOMEBODY'S going to use your money to get rich — why not you?

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Cooking With Foil

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

p until recently only the most courageous cooks dared take a frozen roast and put it into the oven. The fear was that miscalculation of cooking time might ruin the meat. Now after considerable research the problems of timing have been worked out and you will never again have to wait hours for your lamb roast to de-

The trick is in the way lamb is frozen and cooked. The recipe below explains how to wrap it for freezing and how to cook it when needed. Follow the simple instructions and remember that frozen lamb roast works best when you buy a full leg of lamb, from eight to nine pounds, and use the center portion for your roast. Ask your meat dealer to cut off three or four chops and cube the shank portion for stew to make two other meals. These cuts may also be frozen and prepared in the usual way.

Freezer-to-Table Lamb Roast

1 center cut of a leg of lamb Heavy duty aluminum foil 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 garlic clove, crushed Ground thyme Salt and pepper

To Freeze the Lamb: Place lamb in the center of a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring the foil up over the meat and double-fold it down tightly against the meat. Press out all air pockets. Fold ends up tightly against the meat. Label with contents, weight and date. Freeze.

To Roast the Lamb: Place frozen lamb in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°. Loosen foil across top and at ends of meat. Roast 54 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 170° for medium doneness. Thermometer should be inserted in roast after roasting 2 hours. Insert it right through the foil.

Meanwhile, combine lemon juice and garlic. During final half hour, turn foil back from meat completely and brush with lemon juice-garlic mixture, Sprinkle with thyme, salt and pepper.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY BY PETER DRYDEN

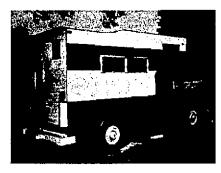




PORTABLE DISPENSER: Fitting over any car floor hump, this insulated dispenser (above, left) keeps a gallon of your favorite beverage hot or cold for road trips, picnics, etc. It has 4 fold-up legs to hold it in place, 4 recessed cup-holders on top, pushbutton spout on the side, foldaway handle, widemouth opening for ice cubes. Blue, sand or black. \$10.20 ppd. Varco, Dept. PP, Box 131, Oregon City, Ore. 97045.

CASSEROLE PAWS: This wrap-around hot mitt (above, right) provides extra protection—for your wrists, arms and clothing as well as your hands—when you deal with casseroles, kettles or roasting pans. It's made of heavily quilted, washable cotton, 33" long and 6" wide, and comes with a hang-up loop. \$2.98 postpaid. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

FOR YOUR CAMERA: If you own an Instamatic camera, you can equip it with a new telephoto lens for filming distant objects—and a wide-angle lens for portraits or panoramic scenes. Both lenses fit Instamatic models 104, 124, 134, 154 and 174. \$7.98 each or \$14.98 for both, ppd. Taylor, Dept. PP, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



CAMPER FROM A KIT: Here's a camper (above) you can assemble from a kit, saving \$1000 over factory-built models. It fits standard ³/₄-ton pickup trucks. Only ordinary hand tools are needed to put together the pre-cut, pre-finished parts. Details: Luger, Dept. PP, 1300 E. Cliff, Burnsville, Minn. 55378.

SHAVE COUNTER: A new rechargeable electric shaver for men has a built-in' counter to record the number of shaves since the last battery charge—so you know when to do your recharging. The counter-dial goes up to 18, the average number of shaves from a single charge. The new unit also can be used with a cord, has a triple shaving head, a pop-up trimmer for sideburns, and a 110/220 volt selector for use when you travel abroad. About \$35 in stores. Norelco, Dept. PP, 130 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if they are not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



Now... you can clear exceptionally large areas of mosquitoes, flies, moths, gnata and other flying insects. Shoot a jet stream 30 ft. high, clear out insects from bushes and trees where they breed around your home. Squeeze the automatic trigger... in seconds one ounce of liquid insect killer produces an invisible barrier insects can't penetrate or survive. Effortless, lightweight. Can't rust! Holds full gallon of liquid spray, Maintains continuous suction pressure. Can be dialed to throw any kind of streem you want. Easy for women; even a child can operate it.

- LIGHTWEIGHT—(1 lb. empty) (8 lbs. full).
 Less than ½ the weight of conventional sprayers due to the polyethylene construction.
 Corrosion proof, cannot rot; unaffected by garden chemicals.
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- e TRANSLUCENT CONTAINER Liquid level always available, maintains its pressure works continuously. No clogging. U.S. patent approved, 34% fewer moving parts. 100% trouble-free.
- POWERFUL INSTANT ACTION—Squeeze. it sprays, release, it's off. Built-in adjustable nozzle can be dialed to spray fine mist or 30 ft. jet stream (with 200 lbs. pressure).
- ECONOMICAL Delivers a super-fine atomized mist of insect killer into the air, spray so fine, it hangs there suspended, waiting for insects—no coarse wasteful delivery. Compact, easy to store for use year

● FULLY GUARANTEED—Entire unit 100% American made lifetime construction, Parts always available. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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Bicycle built for one: Carla Garrettson finds a helping hand quite useful in learning to ride a "high-wheeler."

Make Way for the Big Wheels

Phere are some big wheels in action around here this July Fourth weekend.

The reason? A revival of interest in the high-wheel bicycles that flour-ished in the U.S. a century ago.

Behind it all is a national organization of cycling enthusiasts called the Wheelmen, who like to ride the vintage bikes, wearing the caps and costumes of the good old days. They say there are perhaps 5000 high-wheel models still scattered around the country, with a particularly good collection in David Metz's cycling museum in Freehold.

These were the kind of bikes our forefathers rode on July Fourths gone by, when cycling was a pleasantly exciting way for young blades to spend a holiday. That king-size wheel, sometimes five feet high, wasn't for looks, either. Any rube knew that the bigger the wheel the farther the bike would go for every revolution of the pedals. Later on, other ways were found to in-

crease the driving power.

High-wheelers were just about the fastest way for an individual to propel himself. Why, 15 m.p.h. was no sweat, and a cyclist in good shape could do up to 30. The most popular model was called "velocipede" by the French, "penny-farthing" by the British and "the ordinary" by the Americans. Another common name was "bone-shaker" for obvious reasons.

PARADE recently joined a Wheelmen's outing, when members assembled at David Metz's museum and rode off to a picnic meeting in a nearby park, all togged out in bicycle club costumes. It was a great way to spend a day in the 1870's, and the Wheelmen report it isn't too bad nowadays, either.

In the old days, incidentally, a good high-wheeler, shiny in nickel-plate and enamel, cost from \$130 to \$150, and they're still worth that much if they're reasonably intact. And you can't beat them on gas mileage.



Robert McNair, commander of the Wheelmen, sounds "Dismount." Bugle signals, vintage costumes recall old times.



Full speed ahead! Cycling troop takes off over level stretch. Big-wheeled bikes are trickier to handle than today's models.

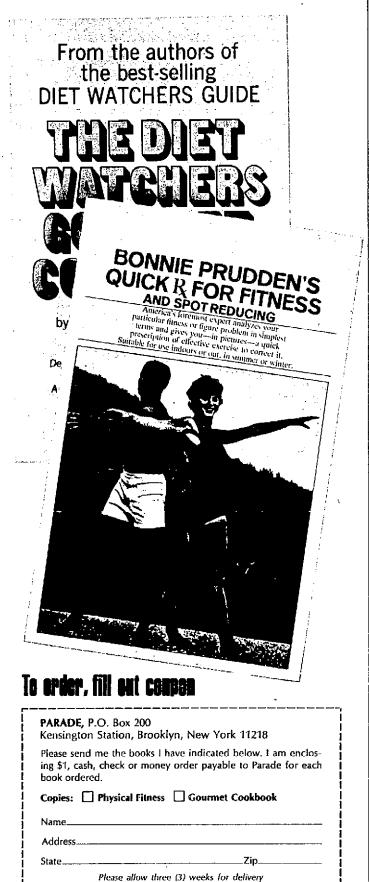
Two Books To Get

Here's a pair of books that makes up a team-a good health team for people who want to be thin and trim, the better to enjoy the sum-

Bonnie Prudden, familiar to millions through her TV shows and numerous books and articles, sets forth in her Quick Rx For Fitness a great variety of exercises to maintain general health and also to treat many common complaints. The book is so arranged that all you need do is look up the problem in an index-backache, hypertension, overweight, swelling, for example -and you are referred directly to any of several appropriate exercises. PARADE is offering Bonnie Prudden's book, profusely illustrated with photographs, for only \$1 a copy.

The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook, also offered for \$1 each, is already familiar to many thousands of PARADE readers who have bought it previously and now it's available again. When authors Ann Gold and Sara Briller put together their gourmet cookbook, they had in mind the depressing fact that most diet dishes are dull and tasteless. But their recipes, designed to accompany an eating program of up to seven pounds weight loss the first week and two pounds a week thereafter, include such delicious favorites as English kidney pie, stuffed breast of yeal, Hawaiian lamb and pineapple burgers and shrimp chow mein. You won't hesitate to serve any of these gourmet plates to even your most discerning guest-and yet the pounds come off.

So, do your health a favor this summer-order these books today at the low price of \$1 each.



This year why not invite overseas friends here.



More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH's Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste, Dentures that it are essential to health. See your centiles regularly, Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

FILICENCE REP

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

PAL PROPIE How many Americans cannot go to sleep at night without first taking a sleeping pill or two?

Estimates range from two to five million.

In Great Britain, Dr. Malcolm Heron of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, says more than 500,000 people in Great Britain take sleeping tablets each night. He points out that the drug problem is not confined to young people.

The middle-aged and the old are also drug-oriented, using a wide variety of "intensely advertised pharmaceuticals to stimulate or comfort themselves.

Dr. Heron calculates that the British pharmaceutical

industry sends 32 pounds of advertising literature per year to each British doctor, so that they, too, are drug-oriented in their treatment of patients.

Marijuana is widely used by the young, he says, as a manifestation of their rebellion against the materialism of a society which for years has been more interested in what a man has than what he is.

Dr. Heron believes that too many middle-aged parents simply do not understand the world in which their offspring live and what sort of world their children would like to build.

Do Dr. Heron's observations also hold true for the United States? Surely, they are relevant.



If and when we finally depart Vietnam, we will leave plenty of work for the Vietnamese. The amount of ecological damage we have wrought there is staggering.

For example, Defense Department figures show that since 1962 we have sprayed enough chemicals to defoliate 3.8 million acres of forest and bushland, plus 500,000 acres of cropland.

According to Dr. Gordon H. Orians and Dr. E. W.

Pfeiffer, zoologists sent to Vietnam by the Society for Social Responsibility in Science to study the ecological effects of the war, one spraying kills a large number of mature trees in a forest. Many areas have received two or three doses and are thus denuded of underbrush and seedlings as well.

Over 40 percent of the pine tree plantations in South Vietnam have been burnt in fires started either deliberately or by artillery shells.

Another result of the U.S. military presence: the millions of large craters--often 35 feet deep and 45 feet wide--caused by exploding bombs.

Each U.S. Air Force B-52 regularly carries 108 500pound bombs, each capable of making such a crater. The Air Force flow 982 missions over the Republic of Vietnam in 1967, and 3022 in 1968. Three to 12 planes flew in each mission, for an average of eight planes each mission.

From these figures, simple arithmetic shows that in two years 3,450,000 craters have been dug into the South Vietnamese landscape.

These holes catch water during the rainy season and remain water-filled even late into the dry season. Without heavy-duty land-moving equipment, they remain a permanent land feature, rendering much valuable cropland unusable and providing a breeding ground for disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Yes, the Vietnamese will have lots of repair work to do.

Mhich major city of the world ranks highest in food prices? The housewives of Japan have complained for years that it is Tokyo.

To find out, The Asahi Shimbun, a Japanese newspaper, ordered its overseas correspondents in Paris, London, Bonn and New York to buy 14 items of meat, vegetables, fish, and dairy products. The prices were then compared with those in Tokyo.

The survey reveals that prices for eight items in Tokyo are highest.

The price of carrots and potatoes in Tokyo is more than four times the price in London, Paris, and New York. Tokyo housewives also pay the highest price for lettuce, cabbage, milk, tuna, and sea bass. Even though Japan is recognized for the tremendous size of its annual fish haul, the price of fish in Tokyo is higher than in London. Only in pork, eggs and tomatoes is Tokyo lowest in price.

The per capita income in Tokyo is the lowest of the five cities tested.

SALES & SST France doesn't know whether to prohibit overland supersonic flights. In partnership with Great Britain, France has built the Concorde supersonic air transport. which both countries are now testing.

'If the Concorde is permitted to fly overland at supersonic speeds, France is convinced the partnership can sell 450 of the planes by 1980. If not, the number of sales may be less than 200.

European countries which have banned overland supersonic flights now include Great Britain, West Germany, and Holland, with Switzerland probably following suit.

Undecided at this point, the French government is stalling. No decisions will be made, it says, until October when the Concordo is tested over France at twice the speed of sound.

Recently, in a case involving jet vibration from a French Air Force fighter plane which caused a barn to collapse, killing three occupants, the government lost the case and had to pay the barn owner \$18,000.



RECONSTRUCTION OF "PLIMOTH" PLANTATION AS IT WAS IN PILGRIM DAYS.

PILGRIMS' Promotion

They are beginning to beat the drums in

Plymouth, Mass., to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing in America.

Plymouth (pop. 17,000 but growing to 27,000 in summers) is a picturesque town steeped in history and supposedly enamored of the past.

It boasts replicas of the Mayflower which sailed from Plymouth, Devon, on Sept. 16. 1620; the rock on which the Pilgrims stepped ashore; the colony, Plimoth Plantation, as it was constructed (and spelled) in 1627. Also, the Plymouth Drug Store, the Puritan Clothing Company, the Plymouth Rock Hardware Store, and other historically named enterprises.

But Plymouth has gone the way of many New England communities. No longer is it the all-Yankee white Anglo-Saxon Protestant town it was in previous centuries, taking enormous pride in its pioneer heritage.

Today it is predominantly Roman Catholic, 40 percent of its population of Italian and Portuguese descent, another 25 percent of Irish and German stock, the rest Yankee. The town votes Democratic, although the Republican Party registers the single largest bloc of voters. Generally the large number of independents swings the vote on Election Day.

According to Edward Gar-

side, editor of The Old Colony Memorial, "The Pilgrim tradition is probably the single most commercial factor Plymouth has going for it. But most of our people truly regard it as a rather antiquarian image with overtones of snobbish-

"In World War I," he explains, "we had the Plymouth Cordage Works here. It employed about 2000 people. Now Columbian Rope, its successor, employs about 250, which still makes it our largest concern. But that's not very large, is it?

"Last year our townspeople voted against spending \$75,000 on promoting the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing. But this year they've contributed \$25,000 and have raised another \$65,000 by private subscription. What we're waiting for now are contributions from the state and federal governments."

The Pilgrims' celebration is scheduled to get under-way Sept. 12th in Plymouth with a parade, a ball, a musical and dramatic extravaganza and to run for 15 months.

In truth, the original Pilgrims, after a two-month trip entailing much hardship, landed near Provincetown, Mass., on Nov. 9, 1620. They began to explore the region and on Dec. 21st chose Plymouth as the site of their permanent settlement. Thus was founded the first colony of New England.

THEY GOT For the fiscal year 1971 which began

July 1, 1970, the Defense Department has about \$19 billion to spend on procurement.

The Pentagon spreads its business among 22 prime military contractors and some 100,000 sub-con-tractors.

The fortunes of defense contractors change from year to year. If the Vietnam war cools off, the demand for guns, aircraft, artillery, bombs, etc., will naturally decrease. If the war expands and we have to supply other nations, it will increase.

For fiscal 1969 the top defense contractors were:

- (1) Lockheed Aircraft Corp.: \$2,040,000,000
- (2) General Electric Co.:

\$1,621,000,000

- (3) General Dynamics Corp.: \$1,243,000,000
- (4) McDonnell Douglas Corp.: \$1,070,000,000
- Corp.: \$1.070,000,000 (6) United Aircraft Corp.: \$997,000,000
- (6) American Telephone & Telegraph Co.:
- \$914,579,000 (7) LTV, Inc.: \$914,114,000
- (8) North American Rockwell Corp.:

\$674,175.000

(9) Boeing Co.:

\$653,638,000 (10) General Motors Corp.: \$584,439,000

FACT OF LIFE "A woman forgets what she tells the doctor, nurses, and technicians at different checkups. I've scen as many as eix ages in a case report."-Dr. David H. Carr, McMaster



TRAWES STEWART



SHIRLEY MacLAINE



University.

HENRY FONDA



GLENN FORD

Henry Fonda is 65, James Stewart 62, Glenn Ford 54. What is there to do in Hollywood when you're a star of vesteryear?

One answer is to take the television money and run, which is why practically every waning star in the business is now ripe and ready for a TV series effer.

The three aforementioned have been signed for such TV series along with Shirley MacLaine, Tony Curtis, Dick Van Dyke, and James Garner, all of whom have seen their best days at the film box office.

Their objective is to en-

joy the same gimmick Fred MacMurray, 61, uses on his television show, My Three Sons. MacMurray's parts in all the TV episodes are filmed in a concentrated three-month period, and the rest of the scenes are shot around him. Thus he has plenty of time to play golf, vacation on his Russian River ranch, or star in Walt Disney movies.

Even multimillionaire
Cary Grant. 66, is playing
around with the idea of a
TV series. Like Jimmy
Stewart he would like to
star in a family situation
comedy slanted toward
youth.

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 brilliant details. Only when you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their magnificent artistry and superb beauty.

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We urge you to order your full color prints now while the supply lasts. The dramatic portraiture of animals is the latest decorator rage, and these are certain to go quickly. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine art prints are the same size, a full 11"x14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, offer will not be repeated this season in Parade Magazine.



My Favorite Jokes by Tiny Tim

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is Tiny Tim for real? This was the question of the day when he first came to general public attention a couple of years ago. However, titillation over his bizarre appearance and vocal range gradually gave way to a genuine interest in his unusual musical talent and today he is regarded as one of our leading entertainers.

Tiny has been a big hit at nightclubs, on a tour of Europe, and, of course, on television. Last Dec. 18th his marriage, telecast over the Tonight Show, drew a record viewing audience.

Just as he appreciates old songs, Tiny enjoys old jokes, especially those about children. Here are some of his favorites:

A Boy Scout, as of course you know, is supposed to do one good deed each day.

"What good deed did you perform today?" once asked a neighbor of a small Scout.

"Oh," said the young hero, "mother had only enough castor oil for one dose, so I let my sister take it!"

Little Marie was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day, and after looking at him intently for a time she said:

"Grandpa, were you in Noah's Ark?"

"Certainly not, my dear," answered the astonished old man.

"Then why weren't you drowned?"

Mother was instructing little Gertrude in regard to her manners, as she was being dressed to return her friend's call.

"If they ask you to dine, say, 'No, I thank you, I have dined."

.But the conversation turned out differently from what she had anticipated.

"Come along, Gertrude," invited her little friend's father, "have a bite with us."

"No, I thank you," came Gertrude's dignified reply, "I have already bitten."

Little Lydia had been given a ring as a birthday present, but, much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at dinner noticed it. Finally, unable to withstand their indifference, she exclaimed, "Oh, dear, Fm so warm in my new ring!"

A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little daughter:

"Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said Marjorie, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick?"

Little Harry was asked by his Sunday school teacher: "And, Harry, what are you going to give your darling little brother for Christmas this year?" "I dunno," said Harry. "I gave him the measles last year."

It's to Laugh



"I think it's exciting never to eat in the same place twice ... besides I don't tip."



"Let's watch our corporate image, Henderson!"





"I see a leveling off in mutual funds, an upsurge in overthe-counter trading and a wait-and-see period in corporate bonds!"

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ing at home, profit hobbies.

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BETTER HEALTH — how to improve general health, when to see a doctor, how to cut medical expenses, where to get help.

ETREMENT HOUSING — what to look for, comparison of available housing, how to cut costs, where to live.

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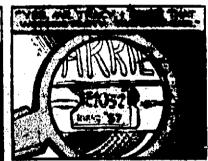
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(or is death inevitable?)
Southland SUNDAY
Today

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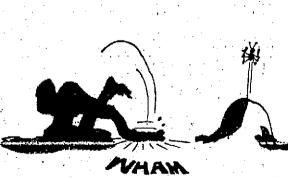


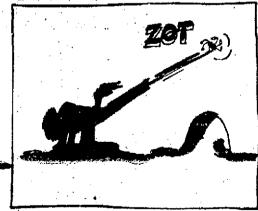




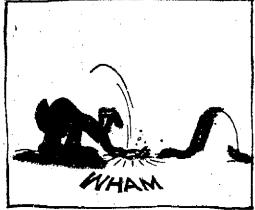
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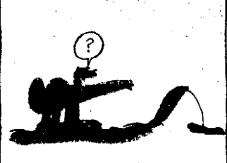






By Johnny Hart

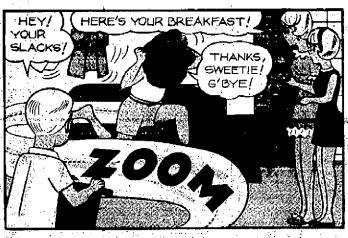


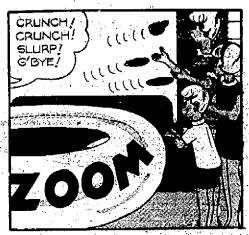


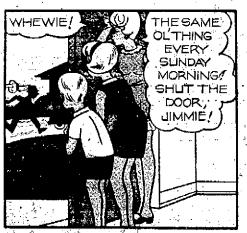


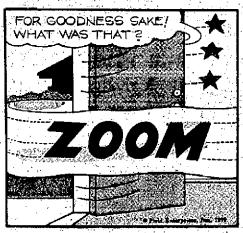




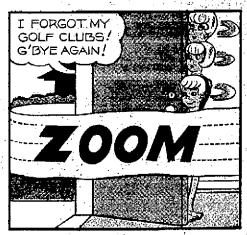














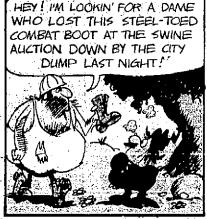


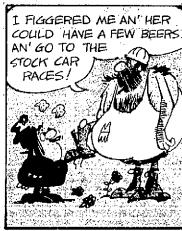


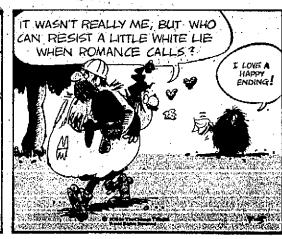
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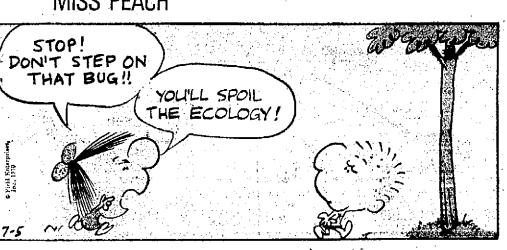


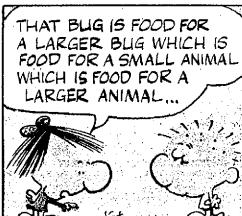






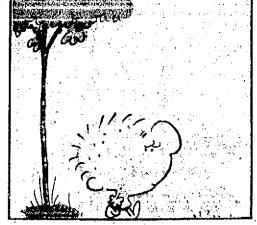
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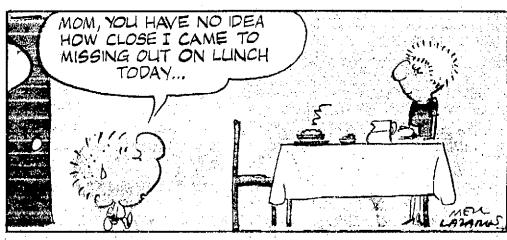












MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







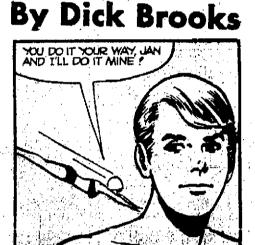


THE JACKSON TWINS

HAVEN'T THE TWING) THEY COULDN'T TOO BAD YOU'RE OH, I PON'T KNOW. SEEN THE NEW HAVE OR THEY'D SUCH SUPER MAYBE IF WE ZAP SWIMMING STILL BE ROLLING THEIR SWIMMERS AROUND HE'LL WANT INSTRUCTOR? EYES AND GROANING YOU DON'T TO COACH US. HUGE, UNCONTROLLABLE NEED LESSONS



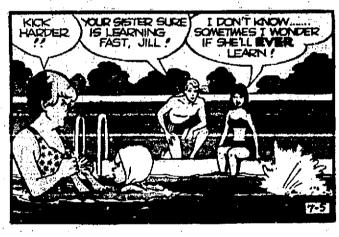












THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW













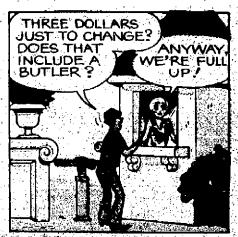


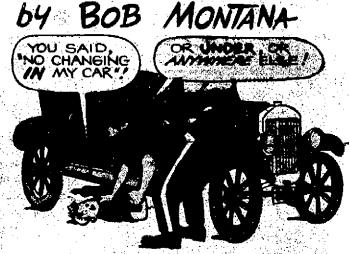


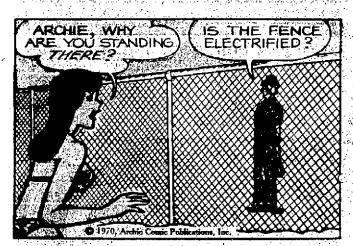
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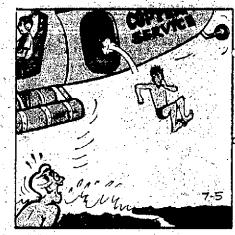












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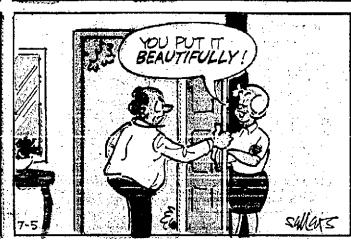
YES, I KNOW
WE ALWAYS PLAY
GOLF TOGETHER
ON THE WEEKEND
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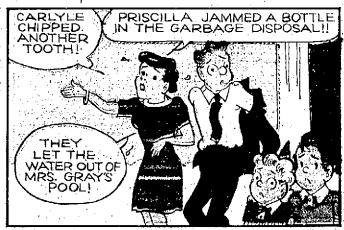




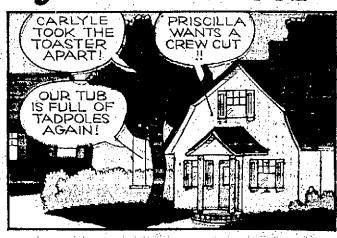


PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer































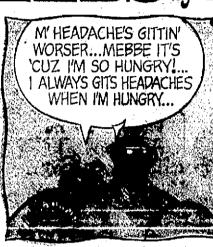


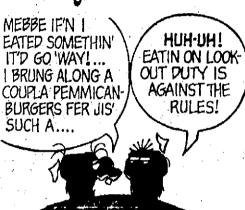
TUMBLE XXEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





















DENNIS THE MENACE















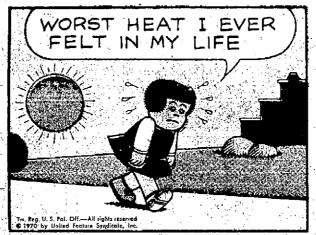




NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

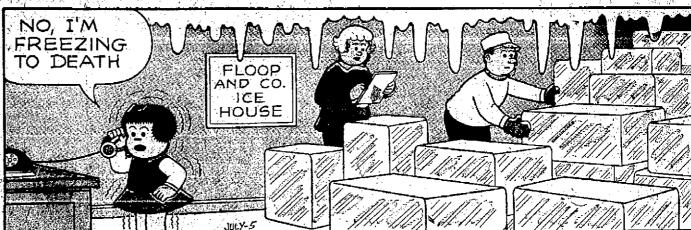










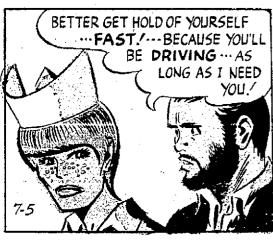










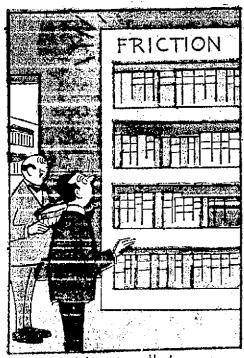








OFF THE RECORD A ED REED



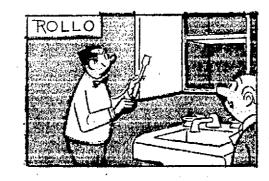
"No sir, it's not spelled wrong -they're all books about married life."



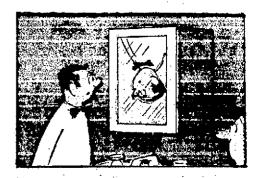
"I can't remember his last name-look up 'Freddy'."



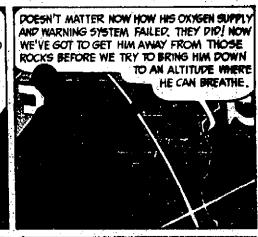
"--And you'll like your neighbors--they are easy to keep up with."











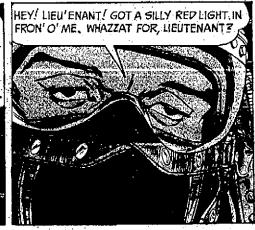




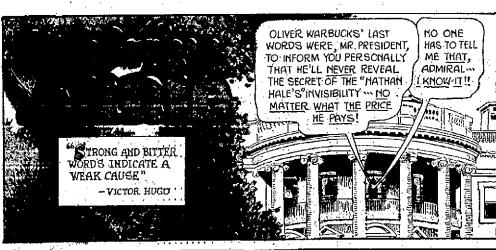


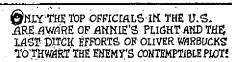




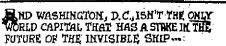








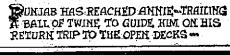


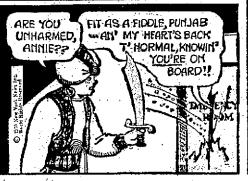


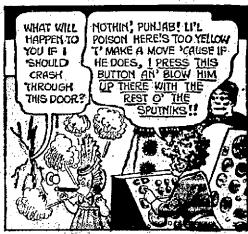






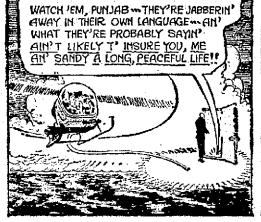














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